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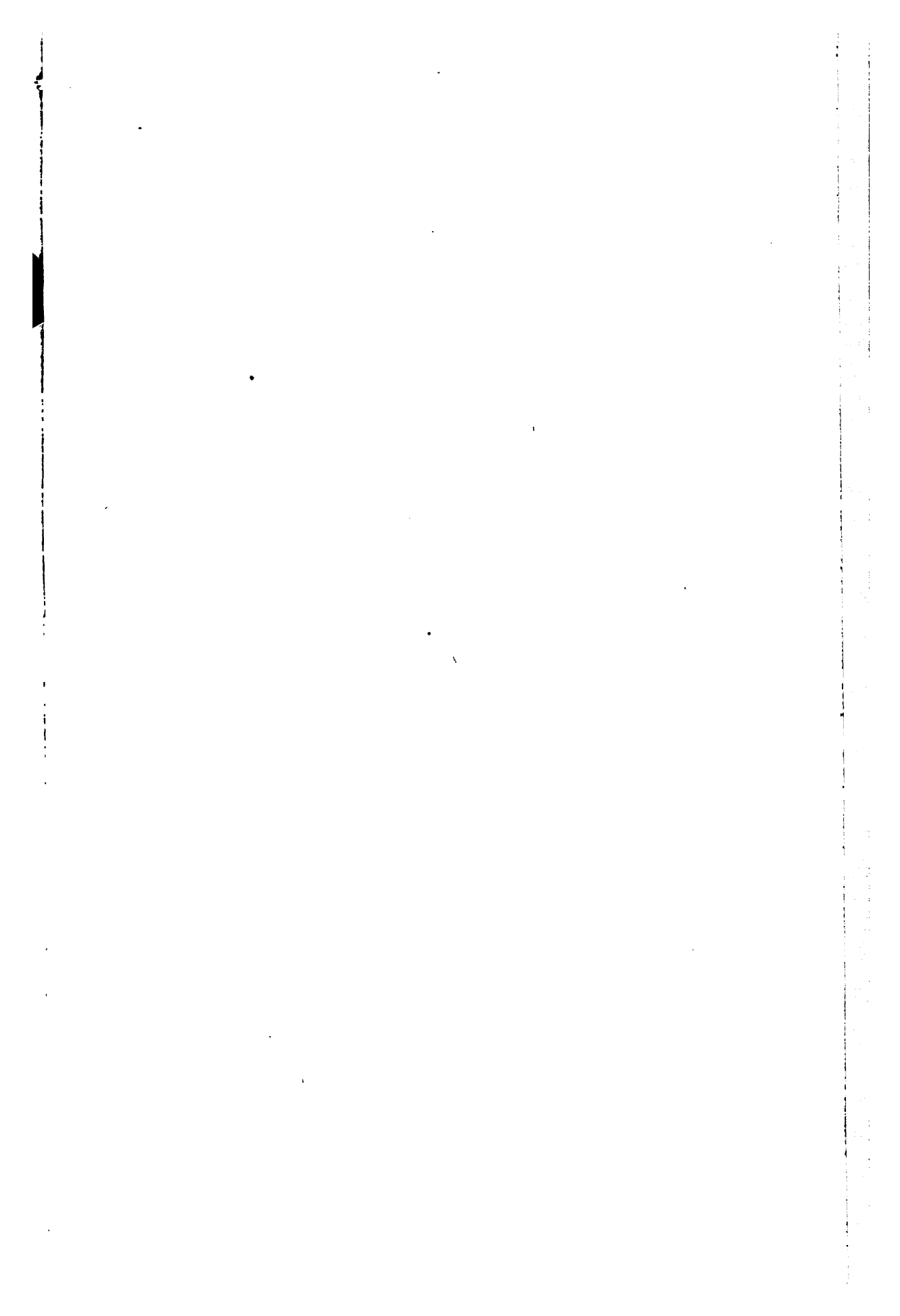
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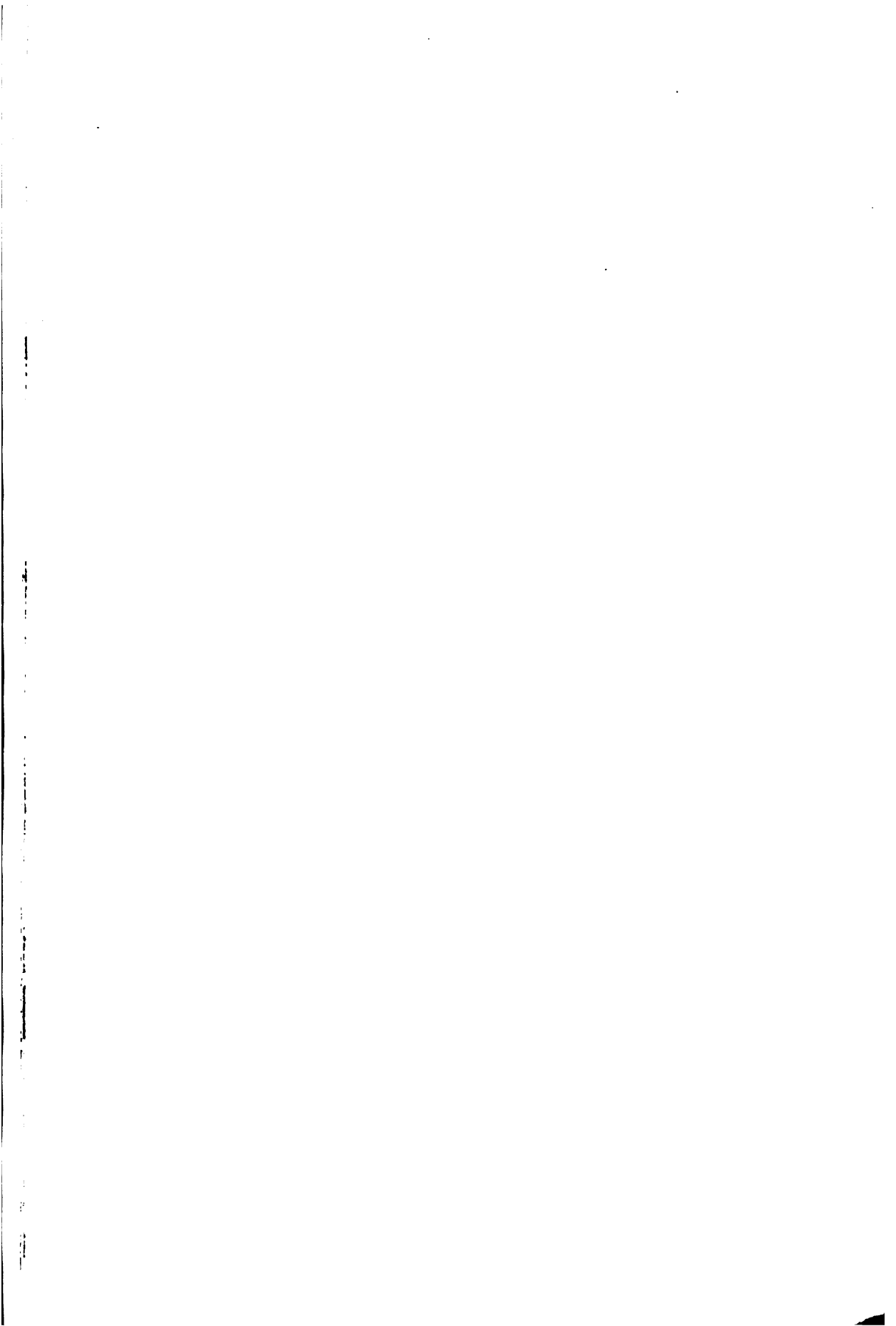
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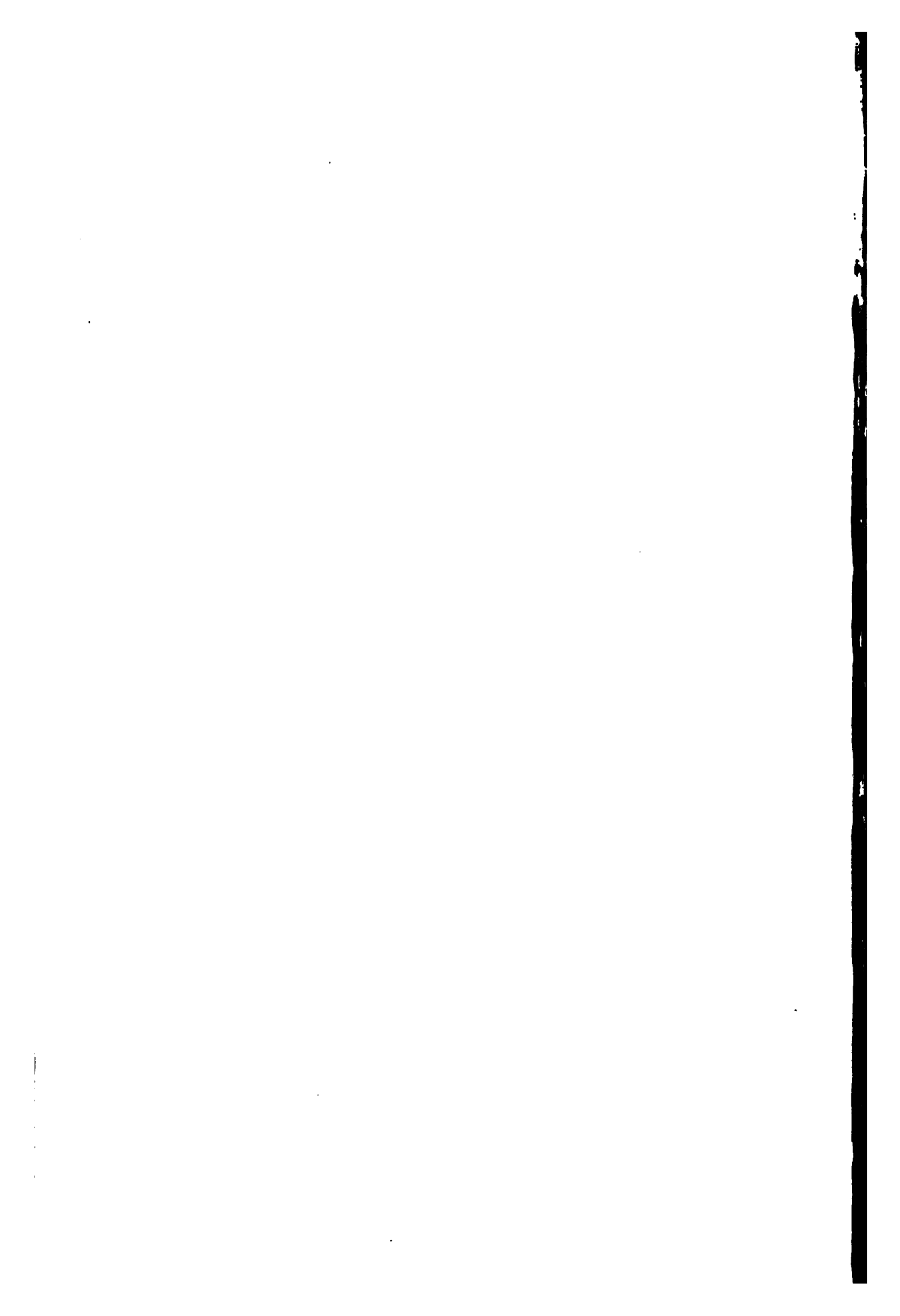
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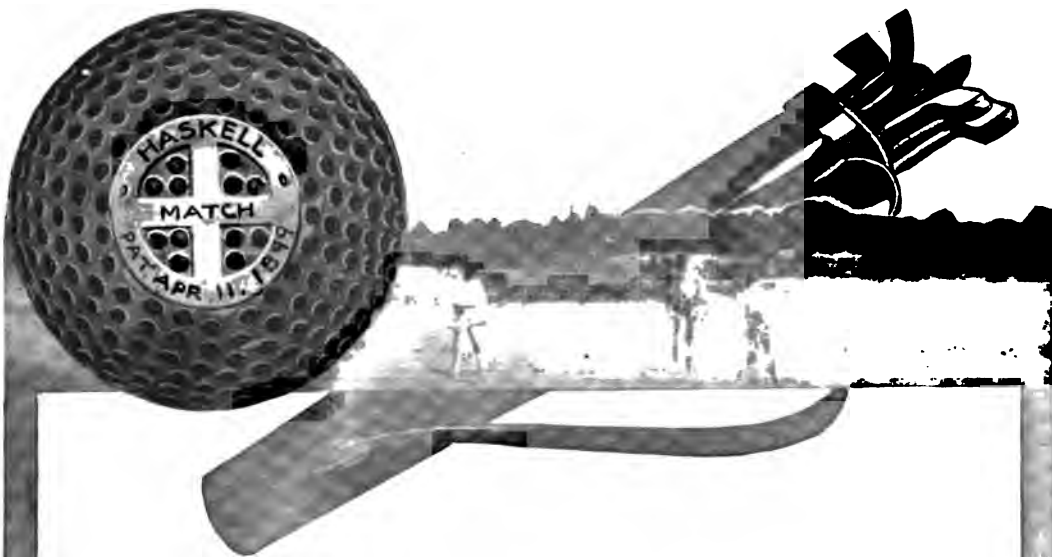
The GOLFERS' MAGAZINE

THE EDITORIAL OFFICE
JAN 13 1908
RICHMOND



JANUARY
1908

THE ORGAN OF THE GAME



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NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Western Golf Association will be held at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, at 8 o'clock P. M. on Saturday, January 18th and will be preceded by a dinner at 6 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting is the election of the Officers and Directors for the ensuing year, the awarding of the Association Tournaments for 1908, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

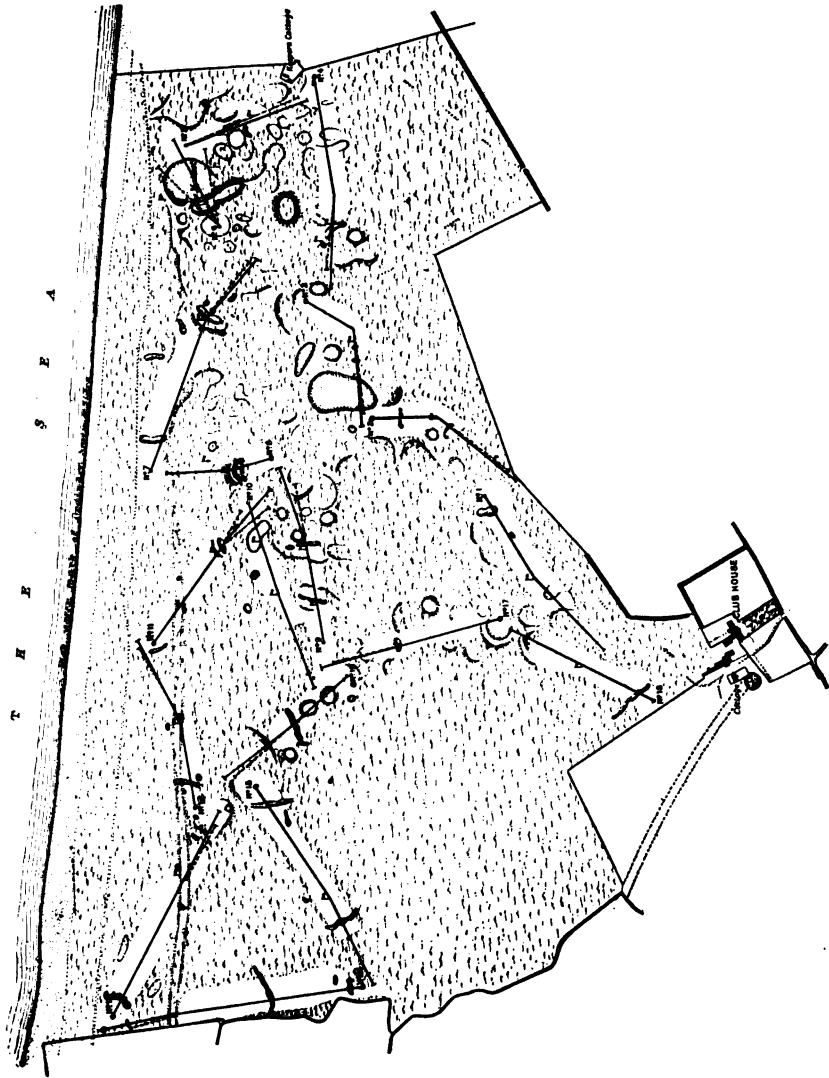
Each Club, a member of the Association, is entitled to be represented at the meeting by two voting delegates. The names of such voting delegates must be certified to by their Club Secretary.

Although each Club can be represented by only two voting delegates, all members of Clubs, belonging to the Association, are cordially invited to be present at both dinner and meeting. Price per plate, \$2.50.

CHAS. F. THOMPSON, Secretary

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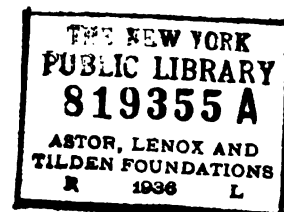
VOL. 12

CHICAGO, JANUARY, 1908.

No. 8

The Major and the Doctor

THE CRIME OF 1902



MAJOR, have you taken any interest in the discussion going on about champions not knowing the Rules of Golf?" remarked the Doctor to his crony, as they sat sipping their toddy one evening at the Country Club of Bunker-ville.

"A little. Tell me about it," replied the Major, scenting trouble.

"The latest phase of it seems to be the charge of an ex-champion of national repute, who declares under oath he saw another ex-champion deliberately violate a rule in a national championship," said the Doctor.

"I do remember hearing something about that," replied the Major. "A New York paper had scare head lines, I believe; but I do not recall the particulars. It happened in 1802 or thereabouts, did it not?"

"No, no," said the Doctor. "This is a much fresher offense, and the date given by the ex-champion is 1902, a hundred years later."

"Please state the case for the prosecution—the ex-champion," responded the Major, lighting a cigar.

"The offense mentioned took place in the play-off of a tie for last place in the quali-

fying round," said the Doctor, and, taking a New York paper from his pocket, he read as follows: "The month was July, and a heavy wind had brought many elm leaves to the ground. The player, and subsequent champion, on the very first hole of the Fair View Club, County of Cook, State of Illinois, at 9:02 A. M. on the 15th day of July, A. D. 1902, 42nd parallel of North latitude and longitude, 11 degrees, 1 hour, 49 minutes and 13 seconds West from Washington, and in sight of a sizable gallery, after getting on the green in three strokes, did, then and there, wilfully, deliberately and with malice aforethought, feloniously remove elm leaves from the line of his putt with his cleek, the said leaves lying 3 feet and 2 inches N.S.E. from his ball, which is contrary to the Rules in such cases made and provided." Continuing, the Doctor said, "He is prepared to bring witnesses forward to corroborate his charge."

"What is the purpose of this indictment?" asked the Major, smiling. "Does the prosecuting ex-champion wish the ex-champion of 1802, I think you said that was the year, disinterred and the medal and title removed from his bones? Evidence to sustain such charges must be clear and conclusive. Does

the prosecution state what kind of leaves were removed with the cleek, and how many?"

"He states they were elm leaves," replied the Doctor. "What do you think of the charge? Deliberately brushing the line of the putt with a cleek is a serious offense, and a champion should know better."

"Does the prosecutor state whether the leaves were *Ulmus Americana*, *Ulmus fulva* or *Ulmus campestris*?" asked the Major. "In a case of this importance and the nature of the crime charged, notwithstanding the years that have elapsed, the prosecution must produce specific and incontestable evidence, for the burden of proof of guilt rests always with the prosecution. It is therefore of extreme moment to know which of the genus *Ulmus* leaves were removed. The necessity for this will be apparent in the cross examination of the prosecution's witnesses. There are about thirteen species of the genus *Ulmus*, commonly known as elms. Unless great care is taken to specify the proper species in the sworn statement of the ex-champion, the defense could easily impeach the witnesses on the other side. Is it certain, after all, the leaves, in question, were *Ulmus*, might they not have been from the *Acer striatum*?"

The Major was wound up and on the war path once more. The Doctor was beginning to wish he had not stirred up his old comrade.

"You understand, of course, Doctor, the point I wish to bring out," continued the Major. "If the prosecution swears that elm leaves were removed with a cleek, and the defense shows that there were no elm leaves there; that all leaves on the putting green where the crime charged took place were maple leaves, it will weaken the prosecution's case. Should the defense further show that the defendant did not use a cleek, but used a putter, the testimony for the prosecution falls to the ground, is of no avail, and its witnesses are liable to impeachment."

The Doctor looked aghast.

"Doctor," remarked the Major, smiling. "This prosecuting ex-champion is a friend of yours, is he not, and also the ex-holder of numerous and varied championship titles?"

"Yes, I know him well," replied the Doctor.

"He has a great reputation for a thorough knowledge of the rules of golf, I believe?" asked the Major.

"I consider him the greatest student of

the game living and the best posted man on the rules in the country, yourself, of course, excepted," responded the Doctor, with a tinge of sarcasm.

"Did it ever occur to you," queried the Major, "that your friend, the several times ex-champion, in making this particular charge against the ex-champion of 1802, shows a gross ignorance of the rules?"

"Certainly not," hotly replied the Doctor.

"Well, he does," returned the Major. "He fails in one important essential—the perspicacity of simplicity."

"I don't catch your meaning, Major," said the Doctor.

"I don't suppose you ever read court decisions, Doctor," replied the Major. "You, in consequence, probably are not familiar with the ruling of the Court of Appeals in the 42nd New York, in the case of the Champion Mfg. Co. vs. the Gold Brick Insurance Co."

"What's that got to do with removing leaves from the line of a putt?" asked the puzzled Doctor.

"It has, I consider, an important bearing on this case," returned the Major. "The Champion Mfg. Co. took out a fire insurance policy in the Gold Brick Insurance Co. Their factory had 27 pieces of machinery in it. Thinking to be extra careful, they particularized each individual piece of machinery in their insurance policy, as they supposed, in order to be fully covered. A fire took place and the insurance company refused to pay the loss on one piece which was not scheduled in the policy. This piece, it so happened, was the most costly in the factory. The insurance company claimed that this piece, not being mentioned in the schedule of machinery listed in the policy, was therefore not insured by it, and it consequently was not liable for any damages on that particular piece. The Champion Mfg. Co. brought suit against the insurance company to recover damages. The court ruled in favor of the defendant, sustaining the contention of the insurance company that if the plaintiff had intended to insure that particular piece of machinery, having listed each several piece as was done in the policy, the piece in dispute should also have been listed in the policy, which not having been done relieved the insurance company from all liability regarding it."

"Have a fresh cigar, Doctor. I will send for a book of the rules and show you where your friend, the ex-champion, is at fault, and why the New York decision bears on Rule 18," continued the Major.

Taking the book of rules, handed him by the waiter, the Major read: "Rule 18. *When the ball is on the putting-green the player or his caddie may remove (but not press down) sand, earth, dung, worm casts, mole hills, snow, or ice lying around the hole or in the line of the putt.*" Then the rule," continued the Major, "goes on to specifically state just how these shall be removed. You will notice that leaves are not mentioned in the schedule. Had it been intended to include them, the rule makers, being so particular, would have done so, and the omission must therefore be construed as intentional. I will now read Rule 17, and will show you why I make this contention. The rule reads: *'Any loose impediments may be removed from the putting-green, irrespective of the position of the player's ball.'* Nothing is said in Rule 17 about the manner or method of removal, whereas Rule 18 is specific about this. It therefore is clearly evident that the manner of removing loose impediments on the putting-green, even from the line of the putt, rests solely at the player's option; he may use his hand, foot, cleek, cap or anything else. Rule 17 is simplicity itself. I hold that loose impediments, and detached leaves can not be otherwise construed, may legally be removed with a cleek. Rule 18 applies to removable objects, which are particularized and also their manner of removal, in contrast to loose impediments in Rule 17. You see the distinct difference, Doctor, I hope, between removable objects and loose impediments. You must carefully weigh in your mind the fact that Rule 18 specifically requires the removal of mole hills as follows: *'This shall be done by brushing lightly with the hand only across the putt and not along it.'* A slow and tedious method of removal, it is true, yet the only lawful one; whereas, in Rule 17, the words *'loose impediments'* and *'removed'* are used in the generic sense, not the specific."

"But, Major," said the Doctor, taking the book of rules, "Rule 18 says: *'The line of the putt must not be touched, except with the club immediately in front of the ball, in the act of addressing it, or as above authorized.'* That is contrary to your contention that leaves may be removed from the line of the putt with a cleek. Every one who plays golf understands that you must only brush lightly across the line of the putt with the back of your hand."

"Everybody understands a whole lot that is not in the rules, and but darn little of what the rules actually do mean," replied

the Major, hotly. "The restrictions in Rule 18, concerning brushing lightly across the putt with the hand, and not touching the line of the putt with the club, apply only to the removable objects specified in that rule; but it gives no directions in regard to the removal of others. For instance, if it is snow or ice to be removed you may brush lightly with the hand only across the line of the putt. Any other manner of removing snow or ice is contrary to the rule. Whereas in Rule 17, loose impediments, leaves, may be removed in any manner the player desires, for no directions are given therein for the manner of removal."

"Each rule stands by itself; they do not conflict in the least, are not analogous and do not bear any relation, one to the other. Rule 17 places no restrictions and imposes no conditions regarding the method of removing loose impediments, and such may be removed irrespective of their position to the player's ball. Loose impediments thus may be removed if they lie between the ball and the hole, the line of the putt; if they are to either side of the ball; if they are behind the ball or if they are on the other side of the hole. The only requirement in the rule is that the loose impediments must be on the putting green; there is absolutely no other restriction as to the place and no restriction at all regarding the manner or method of their removal; the line of the putt is thus not a prohibited place and the club is not a prohibited means for the removal."

The Major's long argument had parched his throat, and, before continuing, he emptied the half-filled glass at his side.

"Doctor, do you now comprehend what I meant," continued the Major, smiling, "when I said your friend, the several times ex-champion, lacked the perspicacity of simplicity? Since we abolished the St. Andrews code in our own matches, and adopted 'Play or Quit' we have had no disputes, no discussions, about the rules. My mind is getting a little sluggish on them and I need some mental stimulus, so I intend offering my services to the defendant, when the case comes to trial."

"Major, I have a high regard for my friend's knowledge of the rules, and think I should relish a legal contest between you two," said the Doctor, who had listened with deep interest to the warrior's long harangue.

"Why, Doctor, he hasn't a leg to stand on. I can smash his case to smithereens," replied the Major. "Even if what he charges is true there is nothing to the case."

Removing loose leaves from the line of a putt with a cleek, which your friend, the ex-champion, charges to be a heinous and infamous crime, is, after all, a proper and legal act under Rule 17 and therefore no penalty attaches. It is also doubtful whether the oath of the prosecutor merely sworn to but once and under but one title would be sufficient in a case of this nature. I am inclined to think, that to make his oath perfectly legal and effective, the prosecutor should be sworn for each and every several championship title which he has held. Be-

fore expressing an opinion on this point, however, I prefer to consult the statutes."

"As it's getting rather late, Doctor, what do you say to another toddy and then to bed? This talking makes one thirsty, but I have enjoyed this discussion."

"Guess another will do for a night cap. By the way, Major, what sort of a code of rules do you think will come from St. Andrews next May?" asked the Doctor.

"Whatever they send forth, Doctor, they can't beat our private code, 'Play or Quit,' for simplicity," replied the Major.



WESTERN GOLF ASSOCIATION OLYMPIC TEAM

O. W. POTTER, JR., W. K. WOOD, D. E. SAWYER, H. C. EGAN

Rating of the Golf Players

By H. L. Fitz Patrick.

IN THE absence of any official ranking list of golf players, that prepared each year by H. L. Fitz Patrick, golf editor of *The Sun*, is accepted as the standard. Mr. Fitz Patrick is a close student of golfing form, and his careful analysis and unofficial rating is always of value and interest. It is as follows:

Four of the golfers selected to make up the national sixteen hail from Chicago clubs, H. C. Egan, W. I. Howland, Jr., D. E. Sawyer and Warren K. Wood; two are from Pittsburg, E. M. Byers and W. C. Fownes, Jr.; J. G. Anderson represents Massachusetts, and Ellis Knowles, although he learned to golf at St. Paul's School, Garden City, lives at Pensacola, Fla. The remaining eight, Travers, Travis, Herreshoff, Douglas, Graham, Tiffany, Abbott and Ward, are selected from clubs in the Metropolitan Golf Association. The rating has been made by *The Sun* at the close of each season since 1901, as there is no official rating annually in golf as in lawn tennis and other sports. There is interest in the compilation, although it is an informal analysis of the public golf of the year, for one thing as a forecast of the most formidable aspirants for the following season's amateur championship. A multiplicity of wins, except in testing company and on a proper course, does not alone give a golfer admission to the list.

Jerome D. Travers has played better golf on all sorts of links than any other golfer since Harry Vardon made his tour of the country, and must be ranked as the best amateur of 1907. Besides the national and New Jersey championships, Travers won for the second year the hardest fought local championship of the country, that of the Metropolitan Golf Association. He also won open tournaments at Myopia, Maplewood, Princeton, Morris County and Baltusrol, and in Travers's sheaf of new records a 73 at Dyker Meadow this month is prominent. In the national championship H. Chandler Egan and the Western contingent were hardly at their best, for it was held in July, and from the rigors of winter in the country beyond the Alleghanies the

Easterners will always have an advantage in this tournament unless held in August or the fall months. Later on H. C. Egan won the Western championship for the fourth time and on his general game earned the right to second place of the sixteen, although he did not play in many tournaments.

Winning his only two open tournaments at Garden City in the early spring on the thirty-eighth hole of a match that suggested the final at Sandwich, against Blackwell and at Shinnecock Hills, Walter J. Travis lost in the Metropolitan to Fred Herreshoff and in the national to Fownes, Jr., on the twentieth hole. Travis won the score medal with 75, 71—146, however, the eighteen and thirty-six hole amateur records for Euclid, and among other new records achieved a 69 at Garden City, the performances cementing his claim on third place.

Fred Herreshoff, a great driver and safe on the short game, won eight open tournaments in the East, including two in which Travers was a starter, his records including a 68 at Ekwanok. Herreshoff is placed fourth and E. M. Byers, who showed in flashes the game that won for him the national of 1906, comes fifth. Among his achievements was the winning of an uphill match in the national from Sawyer, who took the first four holes, a 68 at the Allegheny Country Club and chief honors in the Misquamicut open tournament. To complete the half dozen is a player first noted in the compilation, J. G. Anderson, present Massachusetts and former New England college champion. In winning the Brae Burn tournament Anderson gained the thirty-six hole record of 144. At the Essex County Country Club and in many matches, Anderson has revealed possibilities of a national title winner.

W. C. Fownes, Jr., out of the game in 1906, was back again in reliable form and among other winnings gained the championship of western Pennsylvania. Douglas, abroad in 1906, is also restored to his 1905 rating, for while not playing in many tournaments he was runner-up in the Metropolitan championship and on other occa-

sions revealed the prowess that time has not withered. Next in order are named Ellis Knowles, victor at medal and match play in the well contested intercollegiate championship; Warren K. Wood and D. E. Sawyer, who were not as successful in tournaments as in 1906, although always to be reckoned with, while Wood in the national played a phenomenally good match against Travers and lost by only one hole.

The trio to follow are as hard to beat in matches as any in the country—Archibald Graham, runner-up in the National. Gilman P. Tiffany, four times in succession Hudson River Association champion, and John M. Ward, as many times Staten Island champion. Robert Abbott, the former intercollegiate champion and Deal tournament winner, although he did not qualify for the national, deserves fifteenth place, if only on his great long game. He has driven 350 yards at the Plainfield Country Club; at Nassau, Abbott was over the green of the uphill 500 yard hole with a drive and a cleek, and on the 438 yard hole at Deal, where a cop bunker guards the green and the second must be all carry. Abbott was home with driver and cleek and holed in 3.

W. I. Howland, Jr., a Western youth, who is the Yale champion, closes the sixteen. He did not play in the National, and in the Western amateur, after tying for low score at 160 with K. P. Edwards and Sawyer. H. C. Egan beat him in the semifinal. Howland won tournaments at Skokie and Onwentsia. At Nassau, in the intercollegiate, Howland stepped from the train and won his match with 76, a great first appearance. Later Ralph Peters, Jr., who was 3 down at the turn in 43, came home in 35 and beat Howland 2 up. The rating in order for 1907 is:

J. D. Travers, New York; H. C. Egan, Chicago; W. J. Travis, New York; Fred Herreshoff, New York; E. M. Byers, Pittsburg; J. G. Anderson, Boston; W. C.

Fownes, Jr., Pittsburg; F. S. Douglas, New York; Ellis Knowles, Pensacola; W. K. Wood, Chicago; D. E. Sawyer, Chicago; A. Graham, New York; G. P. Tiffany, Newburgh; John M. Ward, New York; R. Abbott, New York; W. I. Howland, Jr., Chicago.

W. T. West, the Philadelphian who matched Travis's 71 at the National; W. C. Chick, although he won the Poland Springs tournament for which he specially prepared; Dwight Patridge and A. G. Lockwood, who returned to this country, have all been exceptionally brilliant on certain links. T. M. Sherman, Walter Egan, Max Behr, Archie Reid, Ralph Peters, Jr., B. W. Corkran, Lawrence Eustis and Oswald Kirkby have still championship hopes on the scores of certain days.

Three of the brilliant youths are W. Fellowes Morgan, Jr., a Harvard freshman, who beat W. T. West in the intercollegiate and carried Ralph Peters, Jr., to the twenty-first hole; Harry C. Legg, New York interscholastic champion and runner-up to Sprague Abbott for the Trans-Mississippi championship, with the sixteen-year-old Chicago interscholastic champion, Charles Evans, Jr., who failed to qualify in the National through two bad holes but won open tournaments at Edgewater and Westward Ho.

Travis and Byers have been included in the first sixteen each year since the first 1901 compilation and Walter E. Egan until this year. H. C. Egan has been included since 1902. H. B. McFarland, who was on the list for three years while at the University of Pennsylvania, came back to form last season and won the Philadelphia championship, and of those rated in different years F. O. Reinhart, Charles Hitchcock, Jr., G. A. Ormiston, George T. Brokaw and C. Macdonald, who won the Niagaga-on-the-Lake international tournament, have proved their well grounded knowledge of the game.





**ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL GOLF CLUB
AN APPLICANT FOR THE WESTERN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP**

The Curiosities of Golf

By Dr. J. G. McPherson

St. Andrews, Scotland

AS GOLF spreads over the world, the chances are increasing for curious incidents connected with the game to happen. We hear of one golfer killing a swallow with a very swift drive, of another felling a sheep on the course, of a third driving a ball into a gentleman's pocket, of a fourth's ball lighting on a hairpin and so on *ad infinitum*. Yet marvellously few accidents occur, so wide awake are all when the game is being played.

Some have got it engrained into them that they once struck a youngster when drawing back the club; accordingly, they unconsciously follow round with the eye when addressing the ball to be sure that no one is behind. Allan did this most systematically; as Mr. Horace Hutcheson lifts his putting cleek a good bit up, when addressing it, over the ball.

A very good player may never have holed out a short hole in one stroke, whereas a secondary player may have succeeded. And this feat he never forgets; and often does he mention it, when talking over curiosities in the game.

The days were when astounding feats were regularly chronicled—real *tours de force*; but these did not necessarily establish the player's position as first class. A century ago, Mr. Brown of Edinburgh, won a bet of a gallon of whiskey by successfully meeting a historical challenge. A quarter of a century before that one Topham had been pleased to make the summit of Arthur's Seat and of the other hills in the neighborhood of Edinburgh, fields for the game of golf. Were a person to play a ball from the top of Arthur's Seat he would probably have to walk upwards of half a mile before he could touch it again; and certainly it took the whole art of man to play the ball back again. Yet it was done by Mr. Brown, who succeeded in driving a ball from the Golf House, Bruntfield links, over Arthur's Seat, in one less than the challenge number of forty-five strokes.

About the same time bets were taken in the Burgess Golfing Society that no two members could be found capable of driving a ball over the spire of St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh. Yet two golfers performed

the formidable undertaking. They were allowed to use six balls each. The balls passed considerably over the weathercock and were found nearly opposite the Advocates' Close. The bet was decided early in the morning for fear of accident. The required elevation was obtained by a barrel stave, suitably fixed; and the height of the steeple was 161 feet. Shortly afterwards, for a bet, a ball was driven over Melville's Monument in the New Town of Edinburgh.

It is recorded of a dexterous player that, being accustomed to play much alone, he would strike off three balls from one hole to another, (the distance between them being about 500 yards) with a certain number of strokes, so precisely that on the putting green of the second hole the balls would be lying within reach of his club from each other. That was splendid practice for ensuring accuracy. Will my dear friend, "The Colonel," now be forced to keep up his wonted accuracy by this method. He would remember when in the summer Professor Tait, (father of Freddie) would practice in this way early in the morning, as he could not stand the heat of the mid-day sun. I am very sorry to read his doleful tale of desertion at Sarasota, after all his trouble and expense to establish a good golfing course on his own property for the public good.

It is also recorded of that mighty swiper, the Rev. Dr. Carlyle, surnamed "Jupiter," that he surprised Garrick, the famous actor, when his guest in London, by driving a ball through the archway of Hampton Garden into the Thames once out of three strokes.

I have been taking notes of a few curiosities—genuine, no packing. In a particular foursome the ball of Mr. Crawford, M. P., lay about eighty yards from the hole; the stick with the flag happened not to be quite in the hole, as it ought to be, but about a foot away. Mr. Crawford played with his cleek, struck the stick and holed his ball. Lord Justice Clark Moncrieff played next; he was a yard or two nearer. He also played with his cleek, struck the stick, and went in thus halving the hole. They might have played for half a century, without accomplishing this feat again.

One day when the late Mr. James Balfour, father of the ex-amateur champion, was playing against the distinguished officer, Sir Hope Grant, a curious incident occurred. They were coming in at the High Hole, on St. Andrews links (a short but difficult one). Allan Robertson happened to be at the hole, and held up the stick. Sir Hope struck first, and went into the hole in one. When all were excited, Mr. Balfour exclaimed, "Come, I have this for a half," and played. He went about a foot from the hole, easily holing in two. Never was that hole lost in two before or since.

In 1863, Mr. George Condie and Major Boothby played in a foursome against Messrs. Hodge and Balfour for two days over St. Andrews links—three rounds the first day, and three rounds and a half the second, or 113 holes in all. At the end of the 112th hole they were all even! Messrs. Condie and Boothby succeeded in gaining the last hole. But a few years before that, Mr. Tom Peter and Allan Robertson played in a foursome against Mr. O'Brien Peter and Tom Morris for two days, *five* rounds each day over the same links, and the match ended in a draw! At the finish, Allan gave expression to the oft-repeated words: "I niver had sic a bellyfou' o' gowf a' my days."

Among the variety of incidents that have accompanied the play for the medal at St.

Andrews was one which occurred in 1860, when an extraordinary tempest raged. I remember it well. The wind from the north was howling and the rain lashing. Just as the pairs were about to start, a cry was heard that a vessel was being wrecked in the offing at the mouth of the Eden. The play for the medal was postponed. The life-boat was launched, but there was great difficulty in getting it manned. Admiral Mattland Dougall, the best scorer of his day, who was about to play off, heard of the difficulty, volunteered to go and took the stroke oar. The men were rescued, and the life-boat came ashore in the afternoon. The play for the medal was begun after the arrival of the life-boat. The wind was still furious. It was to the Admiral's credit that though his arms were sore and his hands blistered, and he was stiff and wet through, he gained the gold medal. Certainly there were Trojans in those days; there were heroes before Agamemnon.

Some day soon I shall turn up my useful scrapbook for another bundle of curiosities. It is good to keep hold of the best. One feat at golf is sure to be retained in the memory. This reminds me of the old man in "The Window in Thrums," by J. M. Barrie, who tried to console his wife in her illness with the suggestion: "I'll gang an' gie yie a drink o' watter. I mind whun I hed *the* heidacke, it waz grund."



Quien Sabe?

THE Editor will donate a loving cup, appropriately inscribed, to the person whose answers to the following queries on the rules conforms the nearest to the answers prepared by the Editor and placed in the sealed custody of the Secretary of the Western Golf Association. All of these queries are based on incidents occurring in actual play.

This competition is to stimulate a study of the rules, and it is open to any person whose name appears on the regular mailing list of *THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE*. The Editor reserves the privilege of publishing such of the answers received as he deems advisable, but will withhold the contestant's name, if so requested, with the exception of the winner of the competition.

As this Magazine is considered the "Court of Appeals" on the rules, in this country, the Editor's decision on the answers received and his interpretation of the queries propounded must be accepted as final, on no other terms will this competition be conducted.

No answer received after March 1st will be considered, and no answer, other than from the individual whose name appears on the Magazine's mailing list, will be eligible for this competition. There are no other stipulations regarding this competition.

Address all answers to Rules Queries, care of *THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE*, Monadnock Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

1—In a stroke competition, a hole is guarded by a bunker. Two players on their approach shots lie in it, within 20 yards of the hole. The flag can not be seen from the bunker, and it is not removed. A plays forward on to the green. B, not being able to play forward, plays back. Does B incur any penalty?

2—In match play, a player, in walking backwards on the putting-green, unintentionally moves his ball with his foot, and replaces the ball in its original position. In such circumstances what is the penalty?

3—A was playing a match with B. On the second green A holed out in four strokes, leaving B with a three-foot putt for a half. Just as B made the putt A acci-

dentally dropped his putter, and B's ball hitting it was knocked out of the line and did not reach the hole. Did A lose the hole?

4—A ball is sliced from the tee into a stream of running water. This stream extends down one side of the course towards the hole that is being played for. The player waits until the ball is carried down 20 or 30 yards in the direction of the hole, where it comes to rest against some twigs, which lie across the stream. Is the player allowed to play his ball from where it rests?

5—A and B are partners in a foursome. When driving A misses the ball and leaves it resting on the tee. Before B comes to play the wind blows the ball off the tee. Has B the right to re-tee the ball?

6—A player has driven a ball which, when found, had been passed over by a lawn-roller and is embedded in the ground. Is the player entitled to pick the ball out of the ground and drop it, without penalty?

7—A drives a ball which alights and buries itself in a large bunch of loose grass. A claims the right to pick up the grass, thereby letting the ball fall to the ground, under penalty of one stroke. Is A right?

8—A plays into a water hazard. At certain times of the year it is full of running water; during the summer, when dry, the grass grows rapidly in the bed of the stream, and it is cleared out at least once every year. The ball was resting on grass. A grounded his club and contended he was entitled to do so under the rules. Has A incurred any penalty?

9—In match play, a player picks up his ball, when playing through the green, in order to identify it, and then replaces it. What, if any, is the penalty?

10—In a bogey competition, A drives a ball, which is visible during its flight and is seen "at rest" on the course. B drives, and just then two outsiders cross the course where A's ball was seen. On walking forward A's ball can not be found. What, if any, is the penalty, and what rule governs?

11—Is a player allowed to change his ball between the teeing-ground and the hole having lifted out of a hazard?

12—In medal play, a player lost his ball off the tee shot. Not being clear about the rule he asked advice from his opponent what to do. Did he violate Rule 33 by doing so?

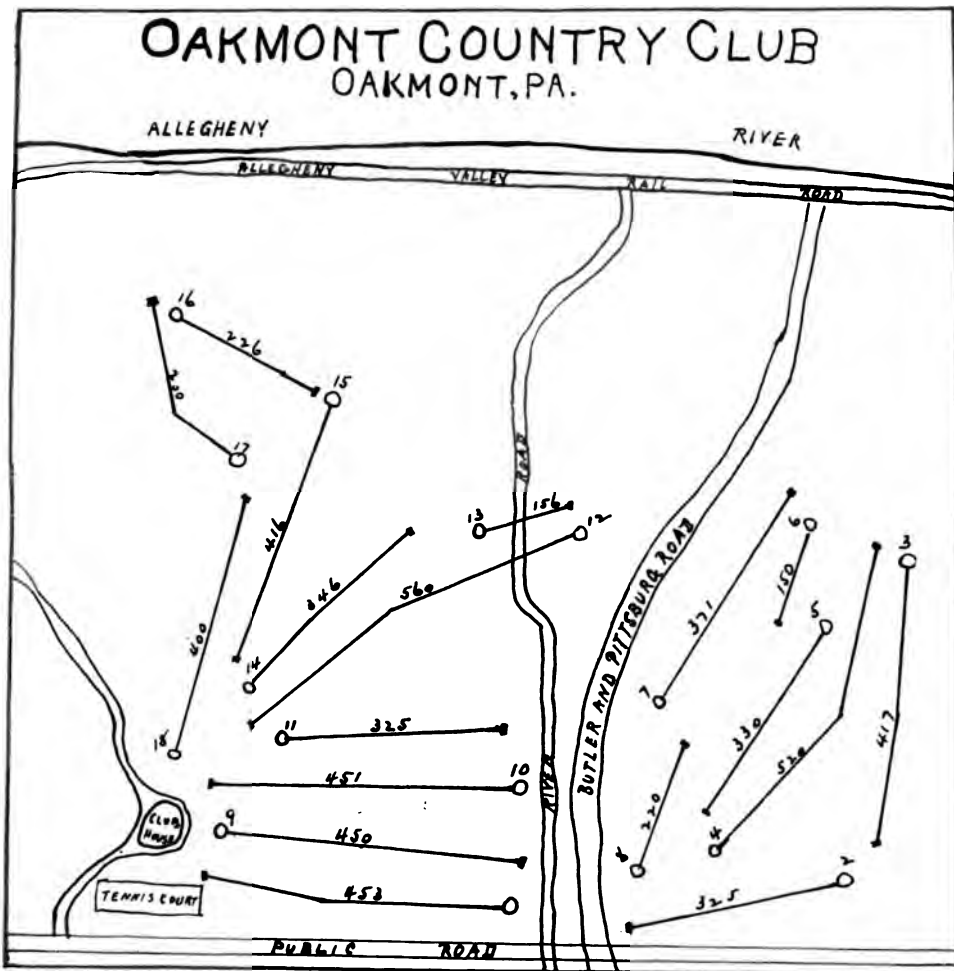
13—In match play, a player wades into water, guarding the green, and striking his bobbing ball lands it within two feet of the hole. What, if any, is the penalty?

14—A ball is lying under a fence bounding the course, the ball being partly within

bounds and partly out of bounds. How shall the ball be played?

15—Can a player, playing in a medal competition and also at the same time in a match play contest, if laid a stymie, be allowed to lift the opponent's ball, play for the medal prize, then replace the ball, and play for the match contest?

16—A is playing against the best ball of B and C. B plays C's ball and discovers his mistake before C plays. How should the hole be played out?



AN APPLICANT FOR THE WESTERN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

The Olympic Team Cup

Gen'l Geo. S. McGrew, former president of the famous Glen Echo Country Club where the first Olympic golf competition was played, has written the Editor regarding the Olympic team cup. Gen'l McGrew's suggestion is a good one and one which if carried out will add to the trophy value of the massive Olympic cup. The terms of the competition, as announced by the Western Golf Association, which controls the play for the cup, is that it is open to teams of four from any golf association in the world; the competition being at 36 holes, medal play, total scores of each team to count. The winning team having the custody of the cup for one year. The cup being returnable to the Western Golf Association each year for competition over such course as it elects. Gen'l McGrew's letter is as follows:

Dear Sir:

I have received notice from abroad that they are to have golf competitions at Sandwich and Deal, both team and individual, in connection with the Olympic games, in June.

You will remember I was the originator of the idea of having golf competitions in connection with the Olympic games, and the first Olympic golf contest was held at the Glen Echo Country Club, in September, 1904. Mr. Murray Carleton, one of our enthusiastic members, donated a beautiful silver cup to be used as a team trophy, the same having been originally won by the Western Golf Association; in 1905 by the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association; in 1906 by the Western Golf Association; and in 1907 by the Metropolitan Golf Association. I think it would be an excellent idea to send this Olympic team trophy abroad and



WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA GOLF ASSOCIATION OLYMPIC TEAM
G. A. ORMISTON PRES. A. L. REID OF THE W. G. A. W. C. FOWNES, JR.
DR. D. P. FREDERICKS E. M. BYERS



METROPOLITAN GOLF ASSOCIATION OLYMPIC TEAM
 ARCHIE REID, J. D. TRAVERS, W. J. TRAVIS, FRED HERRESHOFF

have it competed for at either Deal or Sandwich, next June, and make the competition open to teams from all of the Golf Associations in the world, with the understanding that in 1909 the cup should be competed for again in the United States. This would strengthen the international reputation of the Olympic team championship cup, especially so as I understand Mr. Geo. S. Lyon, who won the individual Olympic championship, will visit England to defend his title.

My reason for suggesting that the cup be returned to the United States for competition in 1909, is, otherwise I am afraid we would never see it again; not but what I think a few of our golfers are equal to the same number of players in England and Scotland, but golf is the national game in that country, and they have a hundred players where we have one here. They commence to play golf as soon as they are old enough to swing a club, and they keep at it until they are too old to walk.

I sincerely hope that the members of the Western Golf Association can see their way clear to have this cup competed for in England during the Olympic championship of 1908.

GEO. S. MCGREW.

The secretary of the American committee is also in favor of having the Olympic cup

sent to England. His letter is as follows:
Dear Sir:

It has been suggested to me that it would be a good idea to have the Olympic team cup, that was contested for at the Olympic games at St. Louis, transferred to England for competition in connection with the golf tournament there, next June. I think, however, this offer to transfer the cup should come from its owners, and I would like to see the Western Golf Association take the matter up. The American Committee of the Olympic games will, I know, transfer the cup at their request to the proper authorities in London.

Trusting you will present this matter to the Western Golf Association, I am,

Yours very truly,

JAMES E. SULLIVAN, *Secretary*

American Committee, Olympic Games.

The proposition has been most favorably received by the press. Several papers East and West, have already selected the team to represent the United States. Whether or not the Olympic cup will be sent to England for competition in June will be determined by the members at the annual meeting of the Western Golf Association, for Secretary Sullivan's letter will be presented for their consideration and action.

Annual Meeting Metropolitan Golf Association

MEMBERS of the Metropolitan Golf Association at their annual meeting voted down the proposition to enlarge their territory and take in additional golf clubs, particularly the New Haven Club, which had been striving for two years to enter the association. Other clubs, including the Dutchess County Golf Club of Poughkeepsie, and several up the Hudson were barred by the decisive action.

Secretary Calkins reported fifty-seven clubs in membership, located in the order of twenty-two in New Jersey, three in Connecticut, ten on Long Island and twenty-two in New York, exclusive of Long Island. The Scarsdale Golf Club and the Glen Ridge Golf Club have become members during the year and five clubs have resigned, four of them—the Eastern Parkway, Richmond Hill, Westchester and Nyack clubs—through inability to hold their grounds, and the Meadow Brook Club because the members now golf at Garden City.

The report also stated that in accord with a resolution at the last annual meeting the Massachusetts Golf Association and the Golf Association of Philadelphia had been communicated with to learn if it would be desirable to hold an open championship tournament under the auspices of the three associations. The replies were adverse to such a tournament. Regarding the metropolitan open championship, although the association stood ready to assist in financing the event it could not be held as no club saw its way clear to offer its links.

Here Secretary Calkins interpolated this personal opinion: "It is to be hoped another season will see a resumption of these tournaments. The association will be able another year to assume the larger part of the expense, if not all of it, and all that is needed is a club willing to offer its links. While an open event is not altogether easy to run off in just the right kind of way, it is nevertheless an undeniable aid to improvement in play, not only for the professionals but also for the amateurs, who gain much from keen competition with the

salariated players. In my belief one reason for the superiority as a whole abroad, especially professional play, is the lack of more frequent open tournaments here. The proper management of such tournaments could accomplish a great deal of good to the professional player, who, it must be admitted, is more often harmed than helped by the well intended but incautious and unthinking social equality which largely prevails today in the clubhouses and clubrooms."

The report included a summary of the M. G. A. championship and of thirteen open tournaments, with the scores in the Lesley cup intercity match, won for the third time by the M. G. A. team under the captaincy of W. J. Travis and the Olympic cup scores. The handicap committee has saved \$243 in expenses by substituting a list of ratings up to nine for the long list of 2,500 names.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$863. The balance a year ago was \$390. The receipts this year have been \$300 more than last year, and the expenditures \$172 less.

The following ticket was unanimously elected: President, William Fellowes Morgan; vice-president, Arden M. Robbins; secretary, Leighton Calkins; treasurer, Frank C. Jennings. Committee: George T. Brokaw, John R. Maxwell, Jr., James L. Taylor, John Reid, Jr., and Grinnell Willis.

The Lesley cup and the massive Olympic cup were displayed on the officials' table, and President Morgan referred to them as visible tokens of the prowess of the Metropolitan players at Boston and in the international team match at Cleveland.

Amendments to the constitution, amounting to really a new constitution, as the association has progressed under one that was poorly arranged, came up under general business. The important additions from the players' viewpoint were clauses to give the executive committee power to reject any entry to the championship and to increase the territory of the M. G. A. to within seventy-five miles of New York

and the whole of Long Island. The latter change was brought up last year to give admittance to the New Haven Country Club.

Secretary Calkins objected to taking in the New Haven Club on the ground that it was too far from the association's headquarters in the events of the championship being won by the Connecticut club. An objection by another member was that the proposition was too much of a business matter and ultimately all New York State would attempt to get into the association. The vote was unanimous in favor of retaining the present limitations in territory, 55 miles radius from New York City.

It was felt that a district association lost individuality and character by covering too large a territory. The Metropolitan Association dates back to 1897, and is the oldest organization of its kind in the country, except that of Philadelphia, which antedates it by about three months.

The links and dates for the amateur and open championships were left to the executive committee. Regarding the next inter-city match for the Lesley cup, which in its rotation is to be held next year in the M. G. A. territory, the president was instructed on motion of John Reid, Jr., to urge a change to the first week in October instead of the last week, as the courses would then be in better condition. On motion of F. C. Jennings the custody of the Lesley and Olympic cups was voted to President Morgan. Jennings said it was a shame to stick such fine cups into a vault when they might better adorn a man's parlor.

The report of the Handicap Committee, of which Leighton Calkins was chairman, is published in full. Handicapping is a subject in which all golfers take an interest, whether members of the Metropolitan Association or not, and this showing of the hard work the Association Handicap Committee had in securing the Club ratings may hasten their reports this year.

During the year 1906 the Handicap Committee undertook to compile a handicap list containing ratings up to 18 strokes; including in group 18 the names of such players having higher handicaps, as desired Association ratings for the purpose of playing in tournaments. All players in this Association were required to obtain ratings, or else play from scratch in open and invitation tournaments. The results of the handicap events in the thirteen different tournaments held during that season were exceptionally fine, from a handicapping standpoint, as the leading net scores were in most cases very close to par, and in many cases exactly on the par mark.

Owing, however, to the enormous amount of work required to carry on such a plan, including the necessity of revising and adding names to the list almost weekly throughout the season; and owing also to the expense, which amounted to \$381.22 in 1906, due to the compilation and printing of 2,500 names and ratings—we were obliged

to recommend the abandonment of a general handicap list and the substitution of a short list containing ratings up to 9 strokes. We were convinced by our experience in the work, that a full list is valueless unless all tournament players are obliged to get ratings; and, as stated, the work on the Committee became actually prohibitive.

Under the new plan, the printed list contains handicaps only up to 9 strokes, on the basis of par; and as it is much easier to rate low men equitably and safely than high men, it follows that a short handicap list has a greater value than a long list. The Association handicap list is meant to be used by Clubs as far as it goes; and when a Club gives a tournament, it is expected to print on its circular a condition for the handicap event, requiring any player whose name is not on the Association handicap list to present a letter from his Club stating how many strokes he gets at his Home Club from some player whose name is on the list. This provides a reliable and easy way of enabling Club officials to get a good line on all players, in our district, whose names are not on the Association list. Furthermore, the Association handicap Committee can make revisions of the short list from time to time, with the assistance of Club officials; whereas it is a hopeless undertaking to keep a watchful eye on 2,500 players. Everyone knows that players rated between scratch and 9, on par, are not as a rule guilty of sudden or violent change of form, whereas above the 9 mark there is more or less constant shifting.

We think it will be admitted from the appended summary of the handicaps of the season, that the new plan has worked out well, in the actual handicap events. Clubs giving tournaments have generally followed the Association list and have required letters from unrated players. The new plan has also accomplished the economies at which we aimed, in that it has largely cut down the detail work of the Handicap Committee (which could not have been maintained on the old lines without the assistance of a regularly employed clerk throughout the season), and has resulted in a saving to the Association of \$243.39, the expense this year being \$137.83 against \$381.22 in 1906. Next year we think a further saving of \$50 can be made, as we have had the standard form of report printed in sufficient quantity to last several years.

We therefore unambiguously recommend a continuation of the present method.

The Committee in addition to the distribution of blanks, routine correspondence, etc., has held seven regular meetings, and four informal meetings during the season, expending over forty hours in passing upon the reports from Clubs and in determining the final ratings. The printed list was issued early in April, a month earlier than usual; and contains 501 ratings arranged both alphabetically and in groups, all on a single sheet.

In addition it was of course necessary to employ a paid clerk and a stenographer to tabulate and prepare as usual the lists for the printer. The expense was \$45. Last year this clerical work alone amounted to about \$160.

The minutes of all meetings of the Committee have been duly recorded and filed with the Secretary of the Association.

We would make two requests, for the benefit of next year's Committee. One is that the Handicap Committees of the different Clubs in the Association exercise more promptness in sending in their reports. This year the reports were sent out to the Clubs early in January and were returnable January 28. Only 30 Clubs responded, the remaining 30 Clubs being in default on February 5. After two reminders, there were still 15 Clubs delinquent on February 18, and after a third request there were eight Clubs not heard from on March 2. Only with the greatest trouble and difficulty were all the reports finally obtained. It would decrease greatly the labors of this committee if Club officials would be more prompt.

We would also repeat our request of previous years that Clubs report to us voluntarily throughout the season, whenever a rated player shows permanent improvement in playing form. Without such voluntary reports we cannot hope to keep the general list up-to-date; and as there can be only a few such cases in each Club during the season, our request does not call for any hard work on the part of the Club handicapper, but rather for a real supporting interest in keeping the Association list always up-to-date. This year not a single Club has reported during the season.

LEIGHTON CALKINS, *Chairman*,
F. J. PHILLIPS,
FINDLAY S. DOUGLAS.

N. B.—During the season there were fourteen handicap tournaments. At four tournaments the net score was exactly at par. At three tournaments the net score was within a stroke of par. At one tournament the net score was within two strokes of par. At two tournaments the net scores were below par. At four tournaments the net scores were above par, but in all of these conditions rain or wind or both were responsible for the high scores made.

American vs. British Golf

TWENTY years is not a long stretch of time either in the history of a country or of a pastime. Yet less than a quarter of a century encompasses the whole history of golf in America and the last ten years of the period, at any rate, have been fruitful in the lessons of progress and contrast between the players at home with those who have developed so quickly in the United States. American golf today is a growing movement of importance that will have to be more and more reckoned with by British players of all classes, as well as by British organizations who aspire to lead opinion in the government of the game. Emphasis is given to the point in view that American opinion cannot be lightly overlooked by the recent publication of a letter addressed to the Royal and Ancient Club by the president and executive committee of the United States Golf Association on the need for a revision of dark places of the code, the letter from the rules. Adopted from the very first with enthusiasm, golf has spread in America with even greater rapidity among all sections of the people than it has in the United Kingdom. From the outset the game has been governed and legislated for by a representative body of players drawn from all the clubs that form the association, and British golfers cannot but admire the thoroughly painstaking way in which all that affects the playing or regulation of the game has been scrutinized and logically reasoned out.

Indeed, the interesting element in American golf, has been the obvious tendency from the first not to take everything or anything in the game for granted. Because the game came to them hoary with tradition, American golfers were not in the least deterred from examining all its elements with the cold, observing, analytical eye of practical utility. Neither historical traditions nor immemorial custom hindered them from drawing aside the sacred veil and examining the old ball game of Scotland with methodical precision. The problem they set out to solve was this: "Here is a ball game, and we want to find out the best means of playing it both scientifically and quickly," American golfers began their early tuition in the game ac-

ording to the time-honored principle of importing from the home of the game all that they needed. Clubs, balls, and skilled teachers were imported freely from Scotland, and the golf trade hummed a tune of active prosperity such as it had never hummed before; but the interval was not long before the British hand-made club was replaced by the head from the more accurate turning lathe. In a brief quarter of an hour a skilled draughtsman who had never seen a golf club before, but had explained to him the kind of a tool that was wanted, designed a lathe that could turn out left and right-hand club heads by the hundred according to an accepted model. Next attention was directed to the ball, and British golfers know by the experience of the past six years what a benefit has been conferred on the game through the results of American ingenuity.

The thorny and difficult question of handicaps was also analyzed with the same punctilious care, and the columns of the *Field* have several times contained the outlines and the working results of the scientific system aiming at a standardization of handicaps devised by Mr. Leighton Calkins, the Secretary of the Metropolitan Golf Association of New York.

From time to time the rules have undergone a similar process of close analysis. They have been classified and arranged under what was understood to be their natural order of sequence and penalty. Explanations less or more detailed have been added to each rule by way of further guidance to the inexperienced player; but after all the efforts made to throw light into the American Golf Association to St. Andrews is to be taken apparently as the last cry of despair. Finally America is going to fashion at enormous cost the ideal golf links for the benefit of the world. Many British golfers have received at her hands the doubtful boon of the Schenectady putter, but to play a holiday round over the links now being constructed under the care of Mr. Macdonald, embracing all the best holes and hazards on the most renowned British courses, will assuredly be an instance of snatching "a fearful joy."

British golf, as we have all along known

it, may give even more pleasure to its players, though running sleepily in its old, well-channeled rut. We are less anxious to start acute problems and to bustle ruthlessly in search of unsatisfying solutions. We play the game much in the same condition that our forefathers handed it on to us, and out of it we contrive to extract a vast deal of enjoyment for the body and repose for the spirit. British golfers have not yet been educated to drag to the front the exacting analytical side of athletics and to study every phase of the game as if it ought to be made the absorbing business of a life's serious study. We are fonder of it as a relaxation in the open air and the sunshine, as an inspiring foil to the care and humdrum sorrows of the ordinary working day. But those who have watched the many American golfers who have been lately in our midst, and welcomed with cordiality on all our links, could not fail to be struck by the settled methods of their play according to a system of training carefully thought out and scrupulously applied in all its de-

tails. The majority of them played the game really well, and with even more than British ardor; but withal there seemed to be an absence of that insouciance which is so marked a feature of the British holiday golfer when he finds himself at the seaside. The American player always seems to be thinking of a catchword in the chain of his previous study before he plays the next shot, to be always mentally on guard lest he has forgotten some trifling detail which shall throw the whole of his system out of gear. The British player, on the other hand, is more devil-may-care, more intent upon the fun to be got out of the game at the moment, less careful of his style, more anxious to enjoy the passing benefits of the relaxation. On the one side, elaborate care to apply principles carefully thought out beforehand; on the other side, a certain amount of careless, buoyant recklessness, which is joyfully expressed as long as the ball is fairly well hit. That seems to mark the distinction between American and British golf.—*Field, London.*



A WINTER SCENE AT PINEHURST

Deal, the New Championship Course

EVEN the staunchest supporter of the claims of the Royal North Devon Club's course to be chosen as the third English championship green will not be likely to deny that its successful rival, Deal, provides about as fine a test of golf as can be found in the kingdom. The rise of the Cinque Ports Club's links to the proud position it occupies to-day is unprecedented in the history of golf. It is only fifteen years ago since the course was first laid out, and then it consisted of only 9 holes. Four years later the Cinque Ports Club acquired the necessary land for the extension of their links to 18 holes.

This was no sooner done than the course gained an almost world-wide reputation. Years before it gained the dignity, people said that it ought to be included in the championship rota. And it should be remembered that it is only its sterling qualities that have brought Deal to the front. It is too young to have founded anything in the nature of a school of golf; and exceptionally few events of outstanding importance have been decided there. Apart from club events and the Parliamentary handicap, the most important contest that has taken place at Deal during recent years is the concluding stage of the International foursome in 1905.

Although the links practically adjoin, the golf at Deal is different in every respect from that at Sandwich. Deal has none of its neighbour's majestic bunkers; but the course literally bristles with other difficulties. The Cinque Ports links, however, possesses at least one hazard that strikes terror into the heart of the fozzler, and is a household word among golfers who have played in this particular corner of England. This is "Sandy Parlour," at the fourth hole. The fourth, like the twelfth, measures 154 yards, and the two are the shortest holes on the course. It has been said that the famous "Sandy Parlour" is the bane of the fozzler;

as a matter of fact, the player who fozzles, or makes any other mistake, at any of the holes at Deal, is likely to meet with condign punishment.

For the more part, the fairway is narrow, and the "rough" consists of coarse sea-grass. As regards length, Deal is the longest of the championship courses. It measures 6,495 yards, exceeding Hoylake, the second longest, by 136 yards. In design, Deal resembles St. Andrews, in that it is of the straight out and home variety of links. Unlike St. Andrews, however, its surface is hummocky. Perhaps the most notable feature of the new championship course is the severe test of second shots that it provides.

The first hole is fairly plain sailing. Indeed, it is almost a reproduction of the first hole at St. Andrews. The same thing may be said of the second hole, but at the third, which measures 445 yards, there is a high sierra of sand and a formidable bunker to be carried with the second shot. Next comes the "Sandy Parlour." At the fifth, there is a cross-hazard to be carried from the tee. The sixth is a blind hole if you go straight for it, but this will only be attempted by the longest drivers. The average player will drive to the left, and he then has to carry a formidable bunker about a hundred and fifty yards from the tee. Then he will have a blind approach on to a plateau green. At the seventh, which measures 400 yards, there is a cross-hazard to be carried from the tee. The eighth does not offer any special features, but the ninth takes a lot of playing. It is a hole of the drive-and-approach variety, and both shots are guarded by cross-bunkers.

The tenth is a good two-shot hole, a bunker having to be carried from the tee. At the eleventh, which is one of the longest holes on the course, there are no cross-hazards on the straight line; but the twelfth, a short hole, is guarded by a cross-

bunker in front. There are cross-bunkers in front of the thirteenth green, making it an exceedingly difficult two-shot hole. The fourteenth suffers from the fault of blindness. Then we come to the last four holes, which have acquired a kind of world-wide reputation. Hardly any other course can show four consecutive holes that provide such splendid tests of golf. They are all possible 4's, but in order to get down in that number of strokes it is necessary to play every shot faultlessly. If, in any future championship, a player require four 4's to win, the position will indeed be pregnant with possibilities. The lengths of the holes are:

No.	Yards	No.	Yards.
1	312	10.....	380
2	371	11.....	460
3	445	12.....	154
4	154	13.....	396
5	472	14.....	187
6	280	15.....	425
7	400	16.....	460
8	483	17.....	348
9	350	18.....	418
	3,267		3,228
			3,267
		Total.....	6,495

Golf Illustrated.

Another Rules Controversy

The Australian Championship has given rise to a point of interest to all golfers, and especially to clubs which undertake the management of tournaments. After the Hon. Maurice Scott had finished his four rounds at the Royal Melbourne Club, eight strokes ahead of his nearest opponent, D. J. Soutar, a formal protest was lodged against Scott, on the ground that he had played outside the limits of the teeing-ground at the 12th hole. In Rule 5, stroke competitions, the penalty for this is disqualification. It was admitted by Mr. Scott that he had driven from a spot outside the limits of the teeing-ground, but in the special circumstances the Tournament Committee decided that the result of the championship should stand.

The circumstances were these. At all the teeing-grounds, with the exception of the 12th, the two discs marking the limits of the teeing-ground were placed, one under the sand-box and the other at the other end of the teeing-ground. At the 12th the green-keeper, in altering the position of the discs, omitted to move the sand-box, with the result that Mr. Scott was led to believe that the sand-box indicated the position of one of the discs. The decision, however, has raised another question. The Tournament Committee reserved to themselves the right to settle any dispute; but in reply to this it is pointed out that the championship was played under the Royal and Ancient Golf Club's rules, one of which (36) says: "If a dispute arise on any point, the players

have the right of determining the party or parties to whom it shall be referred, but should they not agree, either side may refer it to the Rules of Golf Committee, whose decision shall be final."

The U. S. G. A. supplements this with the following ruling: "Such decision may be finally referred to the Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association." i. e., the decision of St. Andrews, which is stated in the rules to be final, may be referred back to the U. S. G. A. After the Supreme Court has decided the case, the U. S. G. A., which does not even assume to be an independent rule making body, will decide it. Rather an absurd ruling by the U. S. G. A. is it not?

It is understood that Mr. Soutar has lodged a protest, so that more may yet be heard of the matter. But on the face of it it is not easy to see how he can succeed in having the decision of the Tournament Committee reversed. His contention amounts to this, that so long as a tournament is said to be held under the rules of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, any decision of the local committee may be challenged. When a player enters a tournament he knows, or is presumed to know, every condition under which it is held, and he binds himself by these conditions; that being so, the entrants for the Australian championship must be taken to have accepted the condition that the Tournament Committee reserved to themselves the right to settle all disputes.



THE CHEVY CHASE CLUB
AN APPLICANT FOR THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP



FOURTEENTH GREEN



SEVENTEENTH GREEN



**AT THE KENT COUNTRY CLUB
AN APPLICANT FOR THE WESTERN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP**

The GOLFERS' MAGAZINE

THE ORGAN OF THE GAME

PUBLISHED MONTHLY
CRAFTS W. HIGGINS, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Price Two Dollars a Year
Single Copies Twenty Cents
Advertising Rates on Application

Postage free to United States and Mexico. Other countries,
50 cents per year extra

THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE
1355-56 THE MONADNOCK, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Eastern Office: E. F. Ingraham, Mgr., 116 Nassau St., New York
Western Office: Chas. A. Pollock, Mgr., Los Angeles, Cal.

Entered at the Chicago, Ill., Post Office, as second-class matter

SECRETARIES will confer a favor by sending schedules of
their club fixtures, year books and announce-
ments of special events

PLAYERS making new course records are requested to
send their scores to the Editor

CHICAGO, JANUARY 11, 1908

A REGRETTABLE conflict of dates occurs in the annual meetings of the United States and Western Golf Associations. The former will take place in New York on the evening of January 17th, and the latter in Chicago on the 18th of the month.

This conflict of dates, caused solely through thoughtlessness, could easily have been avoided. The W. G. A. annual meeting is fixed by its constitution for the third Saturday of January, the 18th, and it can not be changed; whereas the U. S. G. A. has the whole month of January from which to chose a date and therefore should not have selected the conflicting date of the 17th for its meeting.

Secretary Morgan, in addition to having been furnished with a W. G. A. year book, also was apprised of this conflict of dates before the notices of the U. S. G. A. meeting had been sent out, and could, the president concurring, have changed the U. S. G. A. date; this, however, he declined to do.

The treatment the W. G. A. received was not altogether such as courtesy demanded, and, in view of the lavish hospitality which Chicago extended to all who attended the last annual meeting of the U. S. G. A., it was not expected.

The three western members of the U. S. G. A. have personal reasons for attending the meeting in Chicago. They would like to be present at both meetings; this can not be, and the West will probably thus be obliged to allow the annual meeting of the U. S. G. A. to go by without official representation, which is to be regretted.

It is to be hoped the U. S. G. A. committee will bear the fixed date of the W. G. A. annual meeting in mind when determining the former's date next year, for a second such conflict of dates could have but one significance.

The U. S. G. A. committee on rules has held a number of meetings, and is finding the undertaking of drafting a code of rules a bigger and harder task than it anticipated. The committee will make a report of its progress to the annual meeting.

It is to be hoped that in selecting the date for the next national amateur championship the conditions existing in other parts of the country outside of the Metropolitan district will be considered. The date selected for the championship is usually much too early. Owing to the lateness of the season, the strong players in Pittsburg, Chicago and other western golfing centers do not get any tournament practice until after the middle of June, and they therefore are not in good trim to battle for the title early in July. Opportunity should be given for the various state and other association championships to be held before the national event, which could then be a contest of local champions for the national supremacy—a championship of champions. The East will always have an undue advantage, owing to opportunity for early tournament play, unless the national championship is held in August or the fall months.

Massachusetts has but one candidate for the amateur championship this year. Brae Burn has come out openly and announces it wants the award. The former attitude of coax us to take the amateur and perhaps one of our clubs will do so has been the stumbling block which has heretofore prevented the blue ribbon event being awarded to a Massachusetts club. The amateur championship has never been held in the New England district, and this section of the country has a lot of promising players who only need the stimulus of a national championship over a home course to bring

them out. These players should receive encouragement, and it is to be hoped the West is broad enough in its views to have the vote of every western club cast in favor of Brae Burn. New York has held the championship several times, and its players no longer need the encouragement of the national championship. The West is not entitled to the award this year, and Onwentsia's request for it should not be seriously considered. The only national championship to which the West is really entitled this year is the open. As no western club has made a request for this event, the West should not feel that it has been slighted if it gets no national award.

President Albert R. Gates of the Western Golf Association has again been chosen by the nominating committee to head the organization for the season of 1908. Horace F. Smith of Nashville, president of the Southern Golf Association, has been named as vice-president, and Edward A. Engler of Glen View as secretary to succeed Charles F. Thompson of Homewood. Mr. Thompson is slated for the office of treasurer.

These men will serve on the directorate, together with the following: John D. Cady of the Rock Island Arsenal Golf Club, president of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association; Albert B. Lambert, of the St. Louis Country Club, president of the Missouri Golf Association; Judge W. O. Henderson, of the Arlington Country Club, president of the Ohio Golf Association; W. L. Yule of the Kenosha Country Club, secretary of the Wisconsin Golf Association, and H. C. Fownes, president of the Oakmont Country Club.

The ticket, the broadest and most representative ever presented, was prepared by the nominating committees, composed of Charles E. Willard, South Shore C. C.,

chairman; Harry B. Clow, Glen View, and Charles E. Raymond, Hinsdale. Four new clubs were admitted at the last meeting of the directors—Monmouth Golf Club of Monmouth, Ill.; Harbor Point Country Club of Harbor Springs, Mich.; Country Club of Lexington, Ky., and Country Club of Frankfort, Ky. Fifteen new clubs were admitted to the Association during the past year, bringing the total number enrolled up to 104. The Association's growth during the year has been greater than that of any other golf association in the country.

The annual meeting of the Western Golf Association will be held at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, Jan. 18. A dinner will precede the meeting. Any golfer is welcome to attend both the dinner and the meeting. Price per plate, \$2.50.

In the event a club does not find it convenient to send delegates, and desires to have its vote recorded on questions coming before the meeting, its proxy may be sent to the secretary, Chas. F. Thompson, Chicago.

A petition, signed by all of the most prominent players in the country, asking for a different method of conducting the amateur championship, will be presented at the annual meeting of the U. S. G. A. The plan, which provides for a quick elimination of those entrants who have not the slightest chance of surviving the first round, even if they manage to qualify, is in brief as follows:

Monday—18 holes, medal play, 64 to stay in.

Tuesday—18 holes, medal play, the 32 players having the lowest scores for 36 holes to qualify.

Wednesday—First match round, 18 holes.

Thursday—Second match round, 36 holes.

Thursday—Third match round, 36 holes.

Friday—Semi-finals, 36 holes.

Saturday—Final, 36 holes.



SHORT PUTTS

The following ruling, regarding search for a ball, has been made by the U. S. G. A.

In a medal competition, A sliced his tee shot into some long, rank grass, but not out of bounds. After searching for the ball about two minutes A abandoned the search and running back to the tee drove therefrom a second ball, taking the penalty of and availing himself of the one stroke penalty stroke, under the lost ball sentence of Rule 6, medal play. Just after A drove the second ball his caddie, who had continued the search for the first ball, found it, within the five minutes limit, and loudly announced its discovery. A replied, "That makes no difference, it is too late," and continued the play with the second ball.

Query—(1)—Can a ball be given up as lost unless the search for it has taken at least five minutes; (2) should A be disqualified for not playing the first ball after it was found, or was his continuing play with the second ball, under the circumstances lost until an honest search for it has been made? In the case above cited the player saved a stroke by not trying to find his ball continuing play with the second ball."

How can a ball legitimately be given up stances, the proper play?

Answer—"(1)—A ball can be given up as lost even though the search for it has not taken five minutes. (2) If a player has played a second ball in accordance with Rule 6 for stroke competitions he must play with such second ball even though the first ball shall be found within five minutes after the search for it is begun. In the case quoted by you the player did right in penalty for the ball being considered lost, Rule 6, rather than find the ball in a bad lie and then lift with two strokes penalty, Rule 10. Too much is left to the player's sense of what is right and wrong by the above ruling, which while it may be golf is not in accordance with true sportsmanship.

The lost ball rule should be so changed that it will be obligatory upon the player to search for it a specified time before he can consider it as lost.

A writer in an eastern sporting publication has the following to say:

"At Cleveland this year in the amateur championship Eastern men unmistakably demonstrated their superiority, and it is perfectly certain that the East can put in the field a far larger number of class players than can the West. Golf is a game of temperament, and it would seem as if the more mature and phlegmatic East were better adapted to it. The West is more strenuous and serious and these are not qualities that make for success in the Scottish game. They may aid you in winning an individual match, but they will not carry you successfully through a week's tournament."

The writer's ignorance is as lamentable as his statements are wrong. The amateur championship has been won six times by American born players. Of these victories, the West has won the title four times; the East twice.

At Cleveland six strong Western players were defeated in the first match round by six other Westerners. Byers later defeating Sawyer. What chance did the West have to make a fair geographical showing when most of its best players were engaged in the task of putting one another out of the contest?

Walter J. Travis, says Bernard Darwin in the *St. James's*, has been giving vent to some strange remarks on the subject of the foursomes *versus* the four-ball match. "The latter," he says, "is better golf in every way. It is more sociable, less exacting, and more enjoyable. Golf consists of playing your own ball from tee to hole, which is possible at the four-ball style. The other is a hybrid." It would be only by italics—and they are inadequate—that one could express astonishment at the last two sentences. The first two are a matter of opinion, but we need not go to America for a definition of the game of golf. Rule 1 of the Rules of Golf suffices for our simple wants: "The game of golf is played by two sides, each playing its own ball. A side consists

either of one or of two players. If one player play against another it is called a single. If two play against two it is called a foursome. One player may play against two playing one ball between them, when the match is called a threesome. Matches constituted as above shall have precedence of, and be entitled to pass any other kind of match." "Hybrid" is a dangerous word for the four-ballers to fling about; it seems to have certain appropriateness to their own pursuits.

It is a pleasure to note that the old system of scoring in team matches, which took account of the full number of holes which each player was up on his opponent, is giving way pretty generally to the method which allows a single point for the win.

To score the total of holes introduces a principle into match play at variance with its character, changing the game, from a struggle between man and man, into a contest akin to a scoring competition, wherein individual players are in ignorance of what the others are doing.

Besides, it seems to be as illogical and as foreign to the spirit of match play as it would be to allow a player who did a hole in 2, his opponent taking 5, something for winning the hole by three strokes when one would have been sufficient.

An individual match is won, according to the Rules of Golf, as soon as one side is leading by a number of holes greater than the number of holes remaining to be played, and a collection of individual matches forming a side should be settled on the same principle.

The calculation of the number of holes by which a match is won by, or of the result of the bye, is not sanctioned by the rules of the game, any more than the number of strokes by which a hole is won.

The faulty Nassau system also is fast being relegated to the shelf.

Arthur King Laffin of Chicago had the honor of being the first man to ever pay an initiation fee into the famous La Boulie Golf Club. Long ago before golf was fashionable in Paris it was decided no ini-



A COSMOPOLITAN GATHERING AT THE LA BOULIE GOLF CLUB, PARIS

tiation fee would be charged until the membership numbered 500. Laffin was the 501st member elected.

The club has become a remarkable rendezvous for cosmopolitan society. Albert B. Lambert, a director of the W. G. A., is one of its prominent members.

It has been decided to hold golf competitions in connection with the Olympic games on the links of the Royal St. George's Club at Sandwich, the Prince's Club at Sandwich, and the Cinque Ports Club at Deal. It is proposed to hold both team and individual contests, the dates being fixed for June 1-3.

The Western Golf Association might send over the massive Olympic cup, as the competition for this trophy is open to teams from the golf associations of the world.

It is reported that George S. Lyon, the original and only Olympic golf champion, and who won the title at St. Louis in 1904, will go abroad and defend his title.

The open tournament for the St. George's cup will be held at the Royal St. George's Golf Club, Sandwich, May 21-22; the England vs. Scotland amateur international match on May 23; and the British amateur championship, May 25-29. The British ladies' championship will be played at St. Andrews, May 18-22. The British open championship will be held at Prestwick, June 16-18.

Before tournament dates for the coming season are fixed, a hark back to last year is in order. Never before in the history of the game in this country has there been such a multiplicity of conflicting tournament dates. Of course, I do not mean by this that the same date for the Metropolitan and Trans-Mississippi championships are a conflict; but simultaneous open tournaments at Atlantic City and the Columbia Golf Club of Washington, for instance, is a conflict, as both tournaments draw players from the same territory.

The worst offenders were the Connecticut and Hudson River associations, for both selected the same dates as the national amateur championship for their tournaments. No association championship should ever conflict with the national.

On one day last year in the Metropolitan district there were four important contests between New Yorkers, three being for titles. This is a conflict with a vengeance.

Almost every week during the season witnessed a clash in tournament dates in the East. Even the West did not escape altogether, but the date clash was limited to one week's play.

While there is a strong sentiment that too many tournaments are crowded into a period of about two months, there also is an inclination on the part of some of the larger clubs to drop their open events. Such being the case the clubs willing to maintain their annual open fixtures should be given clear fields. This is part of the function of the various association officials. The running of an open tournament is generally a matter of much labor and expense to the club holding it, and those having the enterprise should be given all the assistance possible in getting representative fields.

The Executive Committee of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association voted to admit the New Haven Country Club, also such other clubs in Connecticut, between New York and New Haven, as may apply for membership. The New Haven players have been liberal supporters of the women's tournaments and it was deemed only fair to admit the club to full membership.

William Gibb of New York City has devised a new game of golf billiards. It is played on a specially prepared table, with billiard balls and cues. As on the links, there are putting holes for the players to get the ball into and bunkers to trap the unwary. In the straight game, the ball is driven straight for its destination. In the cushion game, which is the more difficult, it is played by way of a cushion and the ball must at every stroke touch a cushion and rebound therefrom, under a penalty of one stroke. The originator of the game has devised a simple set of rules, and golf billiards bids fair to take the place of pool at the club houses. The best score on record for 9 holes is 10; for 18 holes, 24 strokes.

Announcement is made that Jan. 16, 17, and 18 will be the dates for the annual winter golf tournament of the American Advertising Association, which will be held at Pinehurst.

Jerrone D. Travers has made a new record of 73 for the Dyker Meadow Golf Club. His card:

Out .5	4	4	4	4	4	5	3	4-37
In .4	3	4	5	4	4	5	3	4-36-73

Walter Fovargue has made a professional record of 37 for the El Paso County Club. His card: 4 4 5 3 4 5 3 5 4—37.



Dr. William Macbain, president of the North Manchester, Eng., Club, made the last hole in one. Dr. Macbain was playing with his wife, and was ungallant enough to accomplish this feat when the game was in a critical position—all square. Mrs. Macbain did the hole in three, and though receiving a stroke, lost the hole and the match. This is the third occasion Dr. Macbain has holed out from the tee.



Jesse L. Carleton won the championship of the Glen Echo Country Club, and the diamond medal presented by president Fred D. Gardner. Carleton defeated John A. Ballard in the final by 7 up 6.

David Melville has established a new professional record of 36 for the Cherokee Country Club of Knoxville, Tenn.; also one of 36 for the Highland Golf Club of the same city. His record cards in the order named are: 3 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 4—36 and 5 3 3 5 3 5 4 3 5—36.



Ellis Knowles and Robert Abbott, present and former Yale champions, were defeated, 2 and 1 at the Memphis Country Club by J. P. Edrington and A. H. Mallory, two of the star local players.



The Coronado Country Club has announced an elaborate program of events. Chief interest naturally centers in the championship tournaments that are scheduled for Feb. 3 to 7 for men and Feb. 10 to 13 for women. Golfers from all parts of the country compete for the two handsome chal-



THE OLYMPIC TEAM CUP
WHICH MAY BE PLAYED FOR AT SANDWICH, ENG.

allenge cups. Mrs. Herbert Munn of New York, the present woman champion, will defend her title this year. The new links have been placed in perfect condition, the "asphaltum greens" being true as a billiard table.

John Ball, Jr., the rejuvenated British amateur champion, is closing the year as brilliantly as he opened it by winning his sixth title at St. Andrews. In the medal competition at Hoylake on December 7 there were 123 starters. Ball, John Graham, Jr., and A. H. Weaver, the first two at plus 5 and the latter plus 1, tied for the trophy at 82. H. H. Hilton had the next best gross of 84.

The Midland Counties Golf Association has drafted three simple rules to meet all the ordinary difficulties common to inland courses without infringing the spirit of the Rules. At a recent meeting the Association decided to submit these local rules to the St. Andrews Rules of Golf Committee for approval.

President Blackwell of the Midland Association has promised to furnish these rules to the Editor for publication.

The Hersey Mfg. Co. of South Boston, Mass., is putting out a new club, called the "Teledriver." It is claimed to give greater distance from the tee and through the green than any other club. The "Teledriver" is so constructed that the head yields upon the shaft at the moment of impact, moving sharply in the opposite direction by virtue of the resilience of the connecting section as the stroke is completed it greatly emphasizes the results obtained by the action of the wrists and follow through. The "Teledriver" is made either as a driver, brassie or spoon. Gilbert Nicholls, the well known "pro," speaks highly of the new club, and states he gets better results from it than with any other club. The firm's announcement appears among the advertisements.

Rodney L. Macleay of Portland, Oregon, equaled the course record for the season at Pinehurst with a card of 73. He also made a round in 77, and two in 79, a 72-hole total of 308.

The one day competitions so popular with the women golfers, which originated at the Chicago clubs have been taken up as a good



NASHVILLE GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

thing by the Ladies Golf Union of Great Britain. In instituting the method the resolution adopted was "contests should be on the knockout principle, so that the tournaments could be played in one day." The knockout principle is a new one to American golf.

❖ ❖ ❖

Bryan Heard won the Christmas day handicap cup at the Houston Golf Club, having the lowest net score of 83-4-79.

❖ ❖ ❖

Col. W. G. Sterett retains the title of the Dallas Golf and Country Club, having defeated in the final, Tom Monagan, 2 up 1.

❖ ❖ ❖

Emerson Armstrong, Fox Hills, won the first flight cup in the holiday week tournament at the Pinehurst Country Club. Chisholm Beach, Garden City, captured the second flight cup.

❖ ❖ ❖

The Tacoma women won six out of the eight matches in the team contest for the challenge cup with the Seattle club over the former's links.

❖ ❖ ❖

W. R. Gwinn and J. G. Allyn, two veterans, won in the New Year's day handicap at

the Calumet Country Club. Gwinn had the best gross, 76-0-76, and Allyn the best net, 84-8-76.

❖ ❖ ❖

Cold weather golf enthusiasts will be delighted to learn of a new golf coat, admirably suited to the requirements of the game at this and all seasons. It is known as the Willard Golf Coat—designed by Charles E. Willard, the well known Chicago golfer who has recently purchased an interest in the Devore Company, importing tailors, in the Pullman Building, Chicago. This coat is so constructed that while it admits of the utmost freedom in a full swing, yet it is a dressy garment and can be worn for business. The cloth is so cut that in the swing the coat expands between the shoulders and under the arms. The open folds close up and fall into place, showing no openings in the garment, after the player has made his stroke, and dropped his arms. If any one knows the needs of a free and easy coat in which to play golf Mr. Willard should, for he is such an ardent lover of the game that only a heavy snow fall keeps off the links. Golfers desiring information about the Willard Golf coat may feel free to write Mr. Willard.



Putting

By HENRY LEACH.

IT IS at the annual championship meetings that one can best understand and appreciate the tendencies of the times, and recent meetings have plainly indicated the decreased importance of great skill in the long game and the increased importance of good putting. In these days the championships are so certain to result in the enforcement of certain morals with regard to the constantly harassing questions of putting, that one might almost frame one's reflections upon such matters in advance of each event. Putting, as has been said, is "the devil," and always will be, and there has never been a championship the result of which might not have been different if putting had not been so much of "the devil" as it was, so aggravating, so utterly at variance with all one's ideas of science, skill, consistency, form, reason, and everything else. But there are many difficulties and devilments about putting, and each championship nowadays seems to give us a slightly different moral. The great Travis championship at Sandwich thrust home to the minds of British golfers with cruel force the general outstanding principle that good putting is nearly everything in the modern game with the rubber-cored ball, and that the man that can putt perfectly might—as a professor of some note once declared—beat anybody. The professor went so far as to say that the perfect putter could beat anybody though his play in the other departments of the game might be merely moderate. That was evidently an exaggeration of the case; but it is now apparent that brilliance in play through the green is not so essential to the aspirant to championship honors so long as the putting is of first-rate quality. The player of good average merit with his wooden clubs and irons, who is a first-rate putter, will beat the man who is splendidly clever in the long and medium-short game, but who is nervous, unskilful, and constantly at fault on the putting greens. Mr. Travis proved that beyond any further argument, and only a few days later in the open event Jack White dotted the i's and crossed the t's of the American, if, indeed, any dotting and crossing remained to be done. Then in 1905, at St. Andrews, in the open event, again, it

was demonstrated that a man has no place in the championship competition who is not reasonably certain of being down in his two putts on the green. In a tournament when the standard of putting was very low, the honors went to the only man who nearly always got down in his two putts, a man who has never been regarded as a brilliant putter, but who has schooled himself to the essential ability to get the first one dead and then not to miss the next. This was Braid.

Then what is the putting moral that the last Amateur Championship, at Hoylake, emphasized? In two or three different ways, and taking the best golfers of the day for its unhappy media, it laid stress upon the fact that there is nothing that is certain in golf, and that what is often least certain is what appears most so. Particularly it pointed to the uncertainty and difficulty of the very short putt, and the necessity for taking it more seriously into one's consideration, not only in the matter of playing it, but in the giving of it to one's opponent. For though it is obviously impossible to institute any reliable comparisons, the impression left upon the minds of a large number of close followers of the game was that not in any Amateur Championship that they could remember were so many short putts missed. Everybody was missing them. It was computed that nine of them of two feet or shorter were missed in the final tie, and it may reasonably be argued that if certain other players who were not in the final had not missed the very short putts that they did when their matches were in a most critical state, the ultimate issue of the whole event might have been different.

Chiefly there was the short one that Mr. John Graham missed on the 14th green in his match against Mr. Robb, which resulted in his only getting a half at that hole, when his opponent had been playing two more almost all the way up to it. Well, indeed, may that short putt have cost a most deserving player the best chance of a championship that he has ever had or ever will have. And then there was the strange case of Mr. Robert Andrew on the home green, when pitted against the merciless Mr. Weaver, and this incident has more point than the other one for the remarks that are

to follow. On this home green the Prestwick artisan had three putts for victory. After his second one his ball lay scarcely more than a foot from the hole. Many opponents would not have asked him to hole out. In his famous match with Mr. Berry at Prestwick in 1905, Mr. Maxwell gave his young opponent a putt of fully twice the length on the 19th green, and the gift meant defeat to the Scot and the blasting of what had been a very bright prospect of another gold medal in the championship. But Mr. Weaver, younger in age and experience than Mr. Maxwell, would not give his man that putt, and he was quite right not to do so, and he was justified in the result, for to the amazement of himself and his Scottish friends Mr. Andrew missed the hole, and then at the 19th he was a well beaten man. He, too, was a favorite for the honors of the tournament, and with none more so than with the man to whom they ultimately fell, as he himself has told us.

Now all these things that happened at Hoylake taught—or should have taught—several lessons to both old and young golfers alike, and, indeed, long before the meeting closed there was ample evidence from the discussions that were eagerly conducted that the lessons were not being wasted. It was nothing new to competitors, or to any other golfers, that short putts were not so much difficult as liable to be missed. We are no nearer than ever to a solution of the paradox that the easiest thing in golf is, in the light of results, to be accounted the most difficult; that the thing which a child can do almost unerringly, the experienced golfer, who has practised it hundreds of thousands of times, often fails at ignominiously when everything in his golfing career depends upon it; and that the refinements of skill and the perfection of implements are of no avail. We only know now, as we knew before, that the missing of the short putt oftentimes represents the greatest triumph of matter over mind that is to be found in any department of any sport. But yet the cold truth of these things was hammered home at Hoylake as it never was before, and it moved many golfers to deeper reflections than previously, and, accepting the mystery of the short putt as insoluble, and its difficulties as insuperable, they came to a determination to recast their policy with regard to it.

What must come to be a fundamental principle in the new policy is that short putts are not what they used to be. In the old days of the gutta ball a putt was very

much deader—such a comparative must be permitted in the golfer's grammar—at two feet from the hole than it is now with the far more wayward, fickle rubber-filled ball. The gutta was a dull, unimaginative thing, that only knew its duty was in the hole, and went there and down with no coy antics round about the rim, and no changing of mind and out again when once it had touched the metal lining. But the rubber-cored ball is often as unreliable in this plain, simple, humdrum business as any human genius is in the most matter-of-fact duties of daily life. It is almost as if it, made for fine unsurpassable flight, resents such stodgy work, and in its resentment it is aided by the increasing nervousness and inefficiency of its would-be master, until, these factors multiplying each other, the short putt becomes less and less dead than it used to be. Yet again,

“Full twenty times was Peter feared,
For once that Peter was respected.”

Henceforth our Peter Short Putt must be respected.

Now it was quite clear at Hoylake, to persons who made a close analytical observation of what was going on, that those whom we have come to call the young school, of whom there were many advanced pupils present, have realized all this, and the moral of it, much in advance of their elders. Perhaps it is because in many cases they did not serve the whole of their apprenticeship with the gutta that they do not come to have the same fixed idea that certain putts are so unmissable that they ought not to be made at all, as is held by many of the “old brigade” who have putted their way more or less through a dozen championships. The fact remains that the young players, unconsciously perhaps, belong to a new give-nothing-away party, and when their party principles come in contact with those of the old school the results are often awkward. Certainly some of these collisions caused occasionally some excited comment at Hoylake. The old school clings to its fine traditions of sportsmanship, and to the intimate friendly feeling which it insists shall govern the play upon the links at all times, though a hundred championships hang in the balance. They will be gentlemen, and the laws be damned! They will live up to the example—or as near to it as they can—of Freddy Tait, who in a final at this same Hoylake strode up to his opponent's ball when it had been dropped and had found a terrible lie, picked it up and teed it, considering that in a particular cir-

cumstance his opponent should have been allowed to place his ball, though the local rule was to drop it; and last year at Hoylake Mr. John Ball, an acknowledged prince of sportsmen, was living up to that example when he declined to win a hole because his opponent's caddie had picked up his ball in mistake. But is it gentlemanliness and sportsmanship more than it is—one would murmur the word ever so gently—than it is folly? There is a majority to-

day who take the cold, worldly view, and in these matters the motto of the young school is that they must first to themselves be just, and in a championship they must play according to the very strictest laws of the game—and never give away eighteen inches of green that lie between an opponent's ball and the hole that it seeks. More rule and less sentiment, they say; and they are not to be gainsaid.—From "*Great Golfers in the Making.*"



NASHVILLE GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Club Happenings

Members of the Beverly Country Club have not abandoned the project of locating on the tract of land lying between Eighty-third and Ninety-first streets on Western avenue. Owing to the prevailing financial depression the original proposition of \$1,000 memberships was not found feasible, and the plan now is to establish a holding company to purchase the property outright.

With this end in view a meeting was recently held and sufficient backing was promised to make the purchase possible. The location is one of the best around Chicago, and if the deal is consummated the club will start out with every prospect of being one of the best in the West.

* * *

Ravisloe Country Club will build a new \$30,000 locker house. The new structure will be 112x58 feet and complete in every respect.

* * *

A notable change will be effected at the second hole, Westward Ho Golf Club, where Dave McIntosh will superintend the construction of a sloping green, which should add variety to the play. The hole will be 125 yards long and the line of play 100 feet wide.

* * *

Negotiations have been completed whereby the Homewood Country Club now owns its links at Flossmoor. Bonds issued by the Homewood Land association, the former owners, have been taken over by the club members.

Plans have been outlined for the improvement of the course and a \$50,000 clubhouse is contemplated which is intended to be the most complete in its appointments of any in the West. John L. Low after a round of the old course, stated: "You have the makings here of the best course I have yet seen in the States." The club acquires by its purchase 215 acres of land.

* * *

In the rearrangement of the Exmoor Country Club's links, planned by its professional, Stewart Gardiner, so as to take ad-

vantage of the new forty-acre plot, several new holes have been installed. The 1st hole of the new course is the old 7th playing to the old 16th green, 533 yards. This gives the proper and conventional trial for a halved 18-hole match and likewise eliminates congestion at the start of tourneys.

The 2nd hole is the old 6th reversed, along the west line, finishing on the old 5th green, 450 yards. The 3rd tee is just east of the Brambles bunker, and proceeds 200 yards south over the lake on the new territory. The 4th is 150 yards to the southwest corner of the new tract. The 5th hole is 490 yards east to the southeast corner of the forty-acre addition. The 6th is 366 yards north to the old 4th green. The 7th is the old 12th hole reversed, 375 yards. The 8th is the old short 11th hole, 165 yards, reversed. The 9th is a boomerang hole, 300 yards. The total of the first nine holes is 3,029 yards.

On the high ridge just west of the clubhouse porch is the 10th tee, the course being 430 yards westerly to the old 8th green. The 11th is 350 yards south to the old 15th; the 12th is 300 yards to the edge of the lake, while the 13th is 125 yards, or a pitch over the water that will require skill in the mashie line. The 14th is 275 yards east in the new territory; the 15th is 400 yards over the old "Brambles" to the old 12th green. The 16th is 425 yards to the east to the old 13th green, while the 17th is the old 14th hole from the high tee, but extended 100 yards farther west, making it about 466 yards. The 18th hole is unchanged, and is 385 yards, making the last nine total 3,056 yards, and the whole course 6,185 yards.

* * *

The Town and Gown Golf Club of Colorado Springs is having plans drawn for a new club house which will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000. It will be situated several hundred yards north of the present building. The club will also lay out new golf links which will be turfed, making them among the finest west of the Mississippi river.

The Evanston, Ill., Golf Club and the trustees of the sanitary district have reached an agreement on a plan for carrying out the digging of the Evanston channel of the drainage canal through the links without interrupting play.

As at least half a dozen holes lie directly in the course of the channel the matter is not so simple as it seems. The links will have to be relaid and all of the materials of excavation carried away as fast as they are loosened.

To make up for the acres which has been taken by the sanitary district the club is considering the taking over of twenty acres adjacent to the present course and now used for agricultural purposes. Instead of playing from east to west, as is done in the present course, the trend of the links will be from north to south.

Members believe the result will be a much more satisfactory course than that which the club now has, as there will be a greater variety in the character of the ground.

The trustees of the sanitary district have assured the directors of the club that the 600-foot right of way will not be used for any other than canal purposes.

At a cost of approximately \$40,000 grounds were secured last spring for a ski course and toboggan slide back of the main grounds of the Northland Country Club, Duluth. The clubhouse will be kept open all winter, ski tournaments, toboggan slides and snow shoe tramps will be made a feature of the winter amusements and the members of the club expect to be unusually active all through the winter season.

The introduction of ski riding as a sport of the club is an innovation, which has taken well. The great Scandinavian sport has made great progress in the Northwest in recent years. All classes are taking it up as a healthy, invigorating winter sport, and tournaments with suitable prizes, are planned.

Out in Douglas, Arizona, a country club has been formed and \$50,000 will be spent on the golf links and club house. John Adams, professional of the Hinsdale Golf Club, has been secured to take charge of installing the links and initiating the members into the mysteries of the game.

The new home of the San Antonio Country Club is completed. The building is

108x60 feet, commodious and well arranged. The upper story contains twelve dormitories, and the basement the men's and women's lockers. The club house cost \$30,000, and it is situated on an elevation of 75 feet, overlooking the grounds which comprise 136 acres of rolling land.

The Dayton Country Club, successor of the Dayton Golf Club, has bought a tract of 92 acres and expects to have its new course ready for play in the spring. A modern and picturesque club is contemplated, sufficiently commodious to suffice the needs of the members for some years to come.

The location of the Cape May Golf Club for several years has been in the heart of the city, but the tract which was leased for the purpose has been purchased by a syndicate for development as a building area and it has become necessary to secure other fields. The committee in charge of the club has leased about 175 acres on the seashore road directly back of the old grounds and situated in Cold Spring, comprising farm land. An effort will now be made to secure a road direct to the grounds and this will reduce the distance. The new grounds will be put in the best of shape, and the new links will be much superior to the old course.

The Onondaga Golf and Country Club has leased an additional tract of 40 acres and extended its old 9-hole course into an 18-hole one.

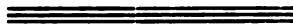
By the time the next golfing season opens the Waveland Golf Club will occupy its own club house on the Waveland Park links, Des Moines. The park board has given its permission to use a portion of the grounds as a site for the house, and the golfers are making plans toward raising the money for the house.

The club house will cost about \$2,000 when completed. It will have two floors, one in which there will be lockers and shower baths, and the other in which there will be a lounging room, an office and ladies' room. So successful has the Waveland Club been during this, its first season, that the officers feel that the club will be well able to take care of the club house proposition. The initiation fee will be raised to \$10, and each of the members will be assessed a similar amount. It is thought this

will provide sufficient money for the club house.

It is the plan of the club to devote itself simply to the game of golf. The club has no intentions along the social line and does not wish to have the house used for that purpose. The club has succeeded in bringing out a number of fine young golfers last

year, and the efforts will be directed in that direction still more in the future. As soon as the club house is erected the members will get busy and bring the high school boys out onto the links and create an interest in the game, which, it is thought, will have a helpful influence in the athletic line among the boys of Des Moines.



CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHIES OF THE CORONADO COUNTRY CLUB, TO BE PLAYED FOR IN FEBRUARY

Pinehurst Country Club

MORE than eight miles of golf links! In these few words are summed up Pinehurst's unequalled equipment—an equipment which has no rival in the world. Three distinct and separate courses, two of recognized championship length, and a long new 9-hole course, the latter an extension of the past summer, made in anticipation of the increasing demand at this popular North Carolina winter resort.

Both of the 18-hole courses are in fine condition, and there is every indication that the new course will vie in popularity with the old, in spite of its associations. The opening of the new 18-hole course will relieve all congestion.

The new 9-hole course, however, is largely a wise provision for the future, to keep ahead of demands which even now prophesy that the time when it will become a third 18-hole course is not a very distant probability.

A brief summary description of the three courses is of interest.

OLD EIGHTEEN-HOLE COURSE.

First (Starts at right of Club House)—Good drive carries hill and insures long roll; pit catching short second; sliced drive badly penalized by rough ground or trap; pit awaiting topped drive—385 yards.

Second—Straight drive carries cop bunker and insures good lie; trap guarding green and ball overrunning making roadway—375 yards.

Third—Iron pitch over cop bunker; trouble all sides of green—116 yards.

Fourth—Long drive carries deep pit and insures good roll; green resting on top of hill and guarded by pit, making approach tricky and straight play necessary—310 yards.

Fifth—Cop bunker in foreground; trouble all around green—213 yards.

Sixth—Drive slightly down hill with trap in immediate foreground; slice or pull badly penalized by rough ground; over approach of green reaching roads—386 yards.

Seventh—Earth mound hazards in foreground and trap to be carried on second shot, rough ground on either side of fair green, making straight play necessary—437 yards.

Eighth—Iron shot to punch bowl green, situated at foot of hill and well guarded—213 yards.

Ninth—Trouble awaiting topped drive and an over approach of green—355 yards.

Tenth—Good drive carries pond in foreground and lands well up on hillside; topped ball landing in pond and pull or slice being badly penalized; trap guarding green—325 yards.

Eleventh—Down hill shot to green, with two bunkers on the way; green well guarded and ball overrunning finding ravine—153 yards.

Twelfth—Pond to be carried on drive, which must be well placed or will roll badly, trap awaiting badly played second—317 yards.

Thirteenth—Uphill drive with trouble awaiting topped ball, sliced or pulled shot being badly penalized, with green well guarded—285 yards.

Fourteenth—Every shot must be well played, there being three traps on the way to the green, and rough ground on either side of fair green—515 yards.

Fifteenth—Long drive required to carry pit; trouble awaiting topped or pulled tee shot—360 yards.

Sixteenth—Beautiful opportunity for long tee shot, bunker to be carried on second and trap on third, with rough ground on either side of fair green—505 yards.

Seventeenth—Iron shot with bunker to catch bad tee shot, and trouble for ball out of line or overrunning green—152 yards.

Eighteenth—Long drive lands in excellent position on hillside; rough ground for topped tee shot; pit to catch second shot; green well guarded and trouble awaiting ball which overruns—370 yards.

NEW EIGHTEEN-HOLE COURSE.

First—(Starts at left of Club House)—Drive and iron on good wide fair green, ball overrunning the green landing in long grass—345 yards.

Second—Two clean wooden club shots make green; pulled ball badly punished on either shot; distinctly long player's hole—425 yards.

Third—Carry from tee of 145 yards to plateau; an iron to punch bowl green—320 yards.

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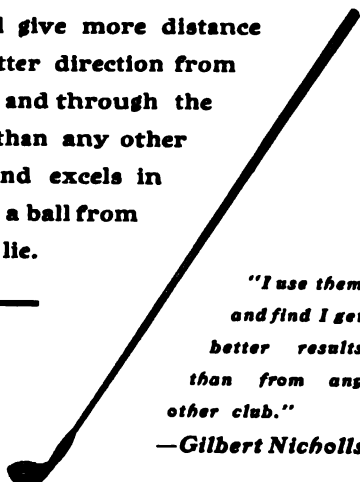
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Fourth—Tee shot must be well hit so as to make green, which is guarded with trap, on second shot—330 yards.

Fifth—Requires two long straight hits to make green which is thoroughly guarded, rolling ground making placing of drive most important—430 yards.

Sixth—Iron shot, short play being badly penalized as green is on plateau with rough ground lying between—140 yards.

Seventh—From tee carry over brow of hill 135 yards; straight play being required to green which should be made in three shots, undulating fair green—510 yards.

Eighth—Tee shot to punch bowl green—225 yards.

Ninth—"Island Hole," putting green being entirely surrounded by water—135 yards.

Tenth—Tee shot over pond; an iron to green on brow of hill—340 yards.

Eleventh—Two good long shots required to reach green, which is situated beside pine grove—405 yards.

Twelfth—Drive and iron; level hole—380 yards.

Thirteenth—Drive and pitch, green on rising ground and guarded by natural hazard—pit—320 yards.

Fourteenth—Two splendid wooden club shots to make green on brow of hill—420 yards.

Fifteenth—Requires long tee shot so that pond, which guards green, may be carried on second shot—395 yards.

Sixteenth—Accurate drive required to

place ball on green on slope of hill, well guarded—210 yards.

Seventeenth—Iron shot to green, which is well guarded on all sides—140 yards.

Eighteenth—Tee shot must be straight with fairly long carry, bank sloping off at right, punishing sliced ball badly; green guarded by deep trap—390 yards.

NEW NINE-HOLE COURSE.

First—(Starts across railroad track and nearly opposite fourth tee on old course)—Drive and iron to make green on beautiful plateau and guarded by natural trap—335 yards.

Second—Drive into valley; second shot over ravine to green on rising ground—365 yards.

Third—Two long shots to make green in valley; fair green running between two pine groves—410 yards.

Fourth—Drive and pitch; fair green running down a valley; green on rising ground—320 yards.

Fifth—Drive and iron; tee on knoll overlooking green on opposite hillside—310 yards.

Sixth—Iron shot to green in horseshoe formed by pine grove, with pond lying between—150 yards.

Seventh—Drive over natural hazard (an old clay quarry) and rising ground to green in valley beyond—205 yards.

Eighth—Two good hits and an iron, fair green running between hills rising to green on plateau—460 yards.

Ninth—Straight hole to green on rising ground—345 yards.



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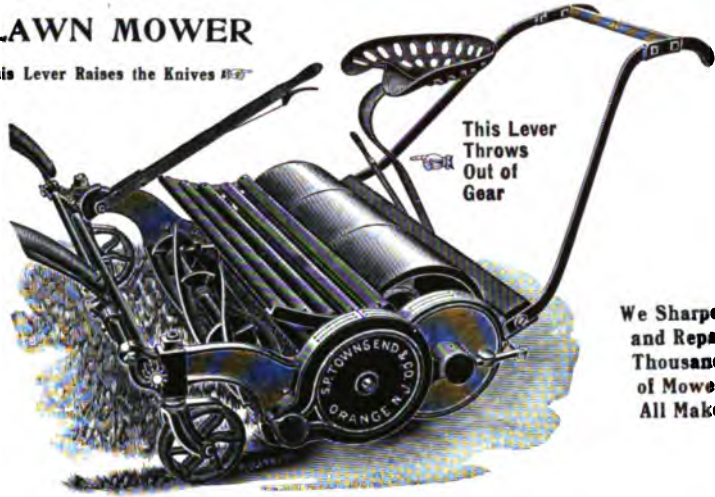
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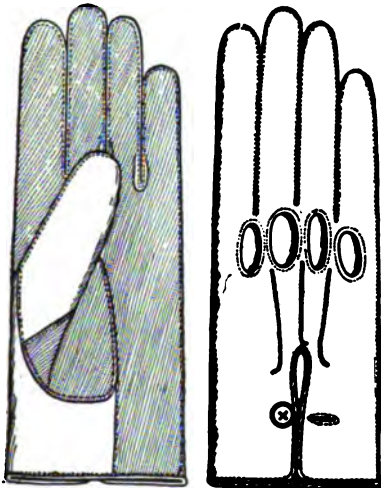


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DECEMBER EVENTS

ANNANDALE GOLF CLUB, PASADENA, CAL.

Dec. 21—Handicap, W. F. Tiers, 99-16-83.

AUGUSTA, GA., COUNTRY CLUB.

Dec. 25—Handicap, A. G. Jackson, 99-16-83.

DALLAS, TEX., GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB.

Dec. 25—Final, club championship, Col. W. G. Sterett beat Tom Monagan, 2 up 1.

DYKER MEADOW GOLF CLUB, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Dec. 7—Handicap, Marshall Whitlach, 74-plus 2-76.
 Dec. 21—Handicap, H. F. Whitney, 82-5-77.
 Dec. 25—Handicap, W. H. Thurston, 87-14-73; bogey handicap, H. F. Whitney, 2-6 down.

EL PASO, TEX., COUNTRY CLUB.

Dec. 25—Handicap, O. P. White, 54-11-43.

GLEN ECHO COUNTRY CLUB, NORMANDY, MO.

Dec. 7—Final, club championship, Jesse L. Carleton beat John A. Ballard, 7 up 6.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, GOLF CLUB.

Dec. 25—Handicap, Bryan Heard, 83-4-79.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., COUNTRY CLUB.

Dec. 14—Los Angeles C. C. 21½, Annandale G. C. 11.

PINEHURST, N. C., COUNTRY CLUB.

Dec. 14—Handicap, E. A. Slack, Brookline, 89-17-72.
 Dec. 21—Handicap, H. F. Whitney, 82-5-77; four-ball match, C. A. Taft and F. E. Belden, 80.
 Dec. 30—Final, holiday tournament, Emerson Armstrong, Fox Hills, beat W. K. Gillette, Wykagyl; second flight, Chisholm Beach, Garden City, beat W. L. Hurd, Pittsburg.

SEATTLE, WASH., GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB.

Dec. 14—Seattle G. & C. C. 22 Tacoma G. C. 4.

TACOMA, WASH., GOLF CLUB.

Dec. 7—Waverly G. C. 4 Tacoma G. C. 2.
 Dec. 20.—Tacoma G. C. 6 Seattle G. & C. C. 2.

TOWN AND GOWN GOLF CLUB, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Dec. 25—Bogey handicap, W. K. Jewett, 2 down.



Golfers' Calendar

JANUARY.

17—New York; Annual meeting of U. S. G. A.
 18—Chicago; Annual meeting of W. G. A.

FEBRUARY.

3-7—Coronado C. C.; Men's championship.
 10-13—Coronado C. C.; Women's championship.
 13-15—Pinehurst C. C.; St. Valentine's tournament.

MARCH.

18-21—Pinehurst C. C.; Open spring tournament.
 25-28—Pinehurst C. C.; Women's North and South championship.
 30-Apr. 3—Pinehurst C. C.; Men's North and South championship.

APRIL.

4—Pinehurst C. C.; North and South open championship.
 6-9—Portrush; Irish ladies' championship.

MAY.

18-22—St. Andrews; British ladies' championship.
 25-29—Sandwich; British amateur championship.

JUNE.

1-3—Sandwich; Olympic golf competitions.
 11-13—Versailles; Amateur championship of France.
 16-18—Prestwick; British open championship.

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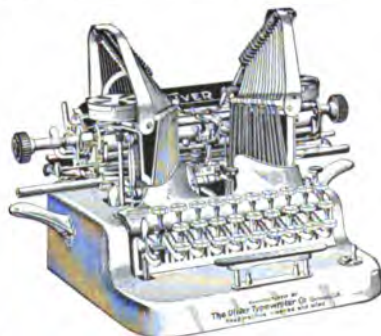
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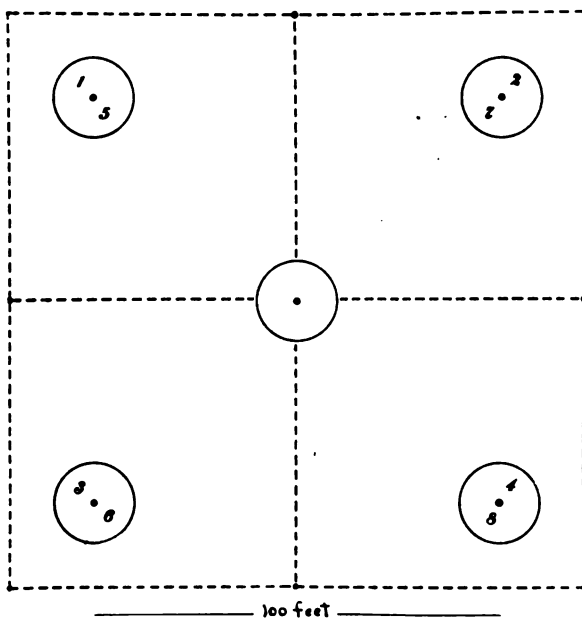
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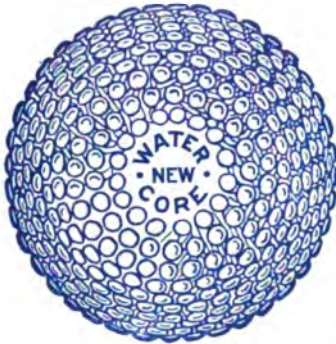
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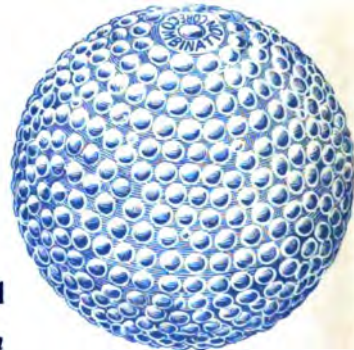
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THE ORGAN OF THE GAME

pay the fee, seems to be growing in favor. As it is now, the patience of the delegates is exhausted before the business of the meeting is reached.

By the change, championship details and the routine business would be settled in the afternoon. At the dinner there would be speeches on given subjects appertaining to the game, with a free debate on the topics that would crop up.

The report of the Executive Committee is as follows:

On December 1st, 1906, the membership of the Association was
 Associate 43
 Allied 237

making a total of..... 280
 On Dec. 1st, 1907, it was..... 287
 this gain of 7 was due to the election of 11 Allied clubs, Lancaster Country Club, Lancaster, Pa.; Morristown Field Club, Morristown, N. J.; Park Club of Buffalo, N. Y.; Pittsburg Field Club, Pittsburg, Pa.; South Shore Field Club, Bay Shore, N. Y.; Waveland Park Golf Club, Des Moines, Iowa; Yahundasis Golf Club, Utica, N. Y.; Kenilworth Country Club, E. Liverpool, O.; Oneida Golf Club, Oneida, N. Y.; Holyoke Country Club, Holyoke, Mass.; Cranford Golf Club, Cranford, N. J. And the resignation of 4 Allied Clubs, Kenilworth Golf Club, Nyack Country Club, Swananoa Country Club, Washington Golf Club.

That the Association is in good financial condition and economically managed is shown by the report of the Treasurer, from which we see that the total receipts for the year have been \$6,322.05 and the total disbursements..... 5,525.96

showing a net gain for the year of..... \$796.07

This good showing is mainly due to the action of the Executive Committee in cutting down the appropriation to the clubs holding the Amateur and the Women's Amateur Championship, the former having been reduced from \$1,500 to \$1,000, and the latter from \$750 to \$500.

It may be interesting to note that of the entire disbursements of \$5,500, over \$3,800 was for prizes and for expenses of the championship tournaments, leaving about \$1,700 to the current expenses for the year.

The Amateur Championship was held on the course of the Euclid Club at Cleveland, Ohio, during the week ending July 13th. There were 118 entries against 141 in 1906 and 146 in 1905. The lowest score in the qualifying round of 36 holes was 146, made by Mr. Walter J. Travis.

The Championship was won by Mr. Jerome D. Travers of the Montclair Golf Club and the runner-up was Mr. Archibald Graham of the North Jersey Country Club.

The members of the team representing Canada in the Olympic Cup Competition were invited by

your Executive Committee to enter the Amateur Championship Competition and three of them did so.

The Open Championship was held on the course of the Philadelphia Cricket Club on June 20th and 21st. There were 82 entries, compared with 68 in 1906 and 83 in 1905. The Championship was won by Aleck Ross with a score of 302 for 72 holes, Gilbert Nicholls was second with 304.

The Women's Amateur Championship was held on the course of the Midlothian Country Club, Blue Island, Illinois, during the week ending October 12th. There were 87 entries compared with 75 in 1906 and 69 in 1905. A number of Canadian players were invited to enter and several of them did so. The lowest score, 95, in the qualifying round was made by Miss Margaret Curtis, who also won the Championship, defeating in the finals her sister, Miss H. Curtis, the Champion of the preceding year.

The Clubs holding the Championship events have done everything in their power to make the tournaments successful. We are pleased to state that no complaint of any kind has been received by us either as regards the play or the condition of any of the contestants.

Suggestions have been received by the Executive Committee that the date for holding the Amateur Championship be made later, preferably in the early part of September. One of the reasons given for this is that many of the western players do not get an opportunity to play in the early Spring on account of the condition of their courses and so do not get into their game until later. It seems to us that the course selected will be a determining factor in settling the time for this Championship.

Outside of the Championships, the matter of greatest interest has been the discussion as to changes in the Rules of Golf, the correspondence with the Rules of Golf Committee of the Royal & Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews and the work of our Committee on a new code.

It had been claimed that there was a very general demand for an entire new code of rules or else an entire rearrangement of the old code.

Your Committee wrote to the Rules of Golf Committee as follows, (As these letters have been published they are omitted.—Ed.)

The Committee then had both letters printed and sent out to every club in the Association and to a number of prominent golfers asking for suggestions as to changes wanted. Very few answers were received and the suggestions made, exceedingly few in number. Your Executive Committee then delegated to the Sub-Committee, composed of Messrs. Chauncey, Calkins and Morgan the task of codifying the rules, embodying such changes as they might approve.

This special committee has given a great deal of time to this subject and a draft of its proposed changes to and re-arrangement of the present rules has already been prepared. This draft is to be carefully revised and as soon as it can be put in final shape it will be forwarded to the Rules of Golf Committee of St. Andrews as the mature and carefully considered suggestion of our National Association on a revision of the rules of the game.

Wm. Fellowes Morgan, Secretary.



The New Championship Method

A PETITION headed by H. Chandler Egan, and signed by exactly 100 of the most prominent players of the country from all sections and including Champion Travers and Ex-Champions MacDonald, Whigham, Byers, Douglas, Travis, and Egan, was presented by Mr. Strawn, requesting a change in the playing conditions for the Amateur Championship. It is doubtful if the leading players in this country have ever come out, so emphatically and with so much unanimity, for any one thing relating to the game. This remarkable expression of opinion, it seems, is due to the untiring efforts of Chandler Egan and to his determination to ascertain whether or not the leading players agreed with him on this question, as he firmly believed they would.

It will be recalled that at the last annual meeting of the Association in Chicago, the whole matter was referred to the Executive Committee with power and the Committee decided to continue the existing conditions. After the Cleveland tournament last July, Egan had a talk with Leighton Calkins who has been known for years to favor a weeding out round on Monday, and all 36-hole matches for the 32 or 16 players surviving Tuesdays' play. Egan asked him why something was not done to better the conditions, and Calkins said it was because the players themselves for all that had appeared were content; and for that reason he himself had voted in the Committee to continue the existing plan of play, although he regarded it as without merit. He told Egan further that he believed it to be up to the players to ask for a change if they really wanted it. He thought the Committee had acted wisely in deciding not to change the plan, and in fact he thought it ought not to be changed without an out-and-out demand from the players themselves. Egan said that he was convinced that the players would welcome a better plan, and that he intended to take the matter up himself and ascertain their views. At his request, Calkins wrote out a statement of the defects in the present plan, together with a substitute plan, which so exactly accorded with Egan's views that they were embodied by him in his petition.

A glance at the names affixed to the petition shows the success which has attended Egan's efforts to ascertain the real wishes of the players themselves. It will be known always as the Invincible Petition of 100! The petition in full is as follows:

To the Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association:

Anticipating that the delegates will deem it wise this year (as was done last year) to refer the matter of the playing conditions for the Amateur Championship to the Executive Committee,—we, the undersigned players, respectfully request and petition that a trial be given this year to the following plan:

Monday, 18 hole medal play round. 64 to qualify.
Tuesday, A. M., 18 hole medal play round. The 32 players with the lowest scores for the 36 holes, to qualify for the Championship.

Tuesday, P. M., 18 hole match play rounds. 16 to survive.

Wednesday, 36 hole match play rounds. 8 to survive.

Thursday, 36 hole match play rounds. 4 to survive.

Friday, 36 hole match play rounds. 2 to survive.
Saturday, 36 hole match play final round.

We regard the present system as having less merit than any which has been tried because it is lacking in the two most important requirements for a national championship, viz., (1) a quick elimination of the poorer players, and (2) thirty-six hole matches for the players of real championship calibre.

Under the present system the whole field of about 140 players is allowed to play for two whole days out of the five allotted to the tournament. Instead of promptly weeding out the players who have absolutely no chance, we drag ourselves through two dull, uninteresting and slow days of play, with a links all the time so crowded that the medal-play feature of the game of golf—a fine thing at its best—loses most of its distinctive merit and purpose. Medal-play is exacting, in-medal play, viz., the quick production of a cham-tense; and while a fine test of skill under good conditions, such as a good playing partner and a small field, it is wearisome and lacking in substantial merit with the poorer players retained as long as they are under the present system, which absolutely fails to accomplish the chief object of pionship field. We see no justification for a system which is defective on so vital a point. Surely eighteen holes medal-play is quite enough for the purpose of elimination, and only the sixty-four who survive the first day should be permitted to play thereafter. It may be that once in a while a good man may fail to qualify. But it will seldom occur—and when it does it will always indicate a quality of play, for the time being, quite deserving of the result. Certainly no real candidate for first honors will hesitate to take his chance of qualifying in the first sixty-four.

Secondly, we are emphatically in favor of thirty-six hole match play rounds. By Tuesday noon the field will be reduced to thirty-two picked players, all of championship timber, with only a few strokes as a rule separating low and high man, and it is self-evident therefore that the early rounds become just as important as the last. The two ablest players may come together at any time. By Wednesday morning there will be only sixteen survivors, the very nick of the field. Between class players an eighteen hole round is not a conclusive test—in fact hardly a fair test. While luck cannot, and should not be entirely eliminated from the game, it is nevertheless a fact that it often plays altogether too prominent a part in a short round, whereas it seldom lasts throughout a thirty-six hole match to upset skill. Luck often goes all one way in a short round, but in a long round one has a chance to recover. We have hundreds of minor tournaments throughout the year, state, sectional and local, with short eighteen hole

rounds, affording abundant opportunity for sport, recreation and good fellowship, under conditions not too exacting. But the blue ribbon event of the year should be made a real test of merit. The reward of the winner is great. He wears the proud title of "Champion" for a whole year. It is incontestable that the Amateur Championship of the United States should stand for Supremacy in golf, and not Victory merely. The sole object should be to determine, so far as is possible, in a single tournament, who is the best amateur in the country.

The most common argument against the thirty-six hole match is that a match consists of eighteen holes. But the rules define a match to consist on one round of the links unless it be otherwise agreed. And if it were true that the game of golf consists of eighteen holes play, then surely the finalists should be made to play the game.

It will be seen that the proposed plan necessitates beginning on Monday. But there is no force in the objection that six days is too much time to devote to the tournament. Most of the players are on the ground on Monday, anyway, for practice rounds. The great majority of players arrive even earlier. Furthermore it is a six day tournament for only two players; a five day tournament for only four; a four day tournament for only eight; and a three day tournament for only sixteen. All the others are eliminated at the end of the second day. As to the Olympic Cup Competition,—surely that ought not to interfere with the requirements of our National Championship. Besides the scores on the first round, or on both medal-play rounds, could be allowed to count for the cup.

It will be noticed that the plan which we have proposed necessitates one eighteen hole match play round. But that can hardly be avoided, and the evil is at least reduced to a minimum. It might be avoided by allowing only thirty-two to qualify the first day, beginning match-play at thirty-six holes on Tuesday morning; but medal-play is unsatisfactory on a crowded links and we believe that sixty-four should qualify in the first preliminary round. It could also be avoided by having these sixty-four play a real thirty-six hole qualifying round on Tuesday (not counting the first day's scores as was done in 1904 at Baltusrol), with sixteen to qualify. But this calls for more medal-play than would generally be approved of. On the whole, therefore, we think our proposed plan the best and we earnestly request its adoption this year. It is an absolutely perfect plan, so far as a quick reduction of the field is concerned; and, with regard to the necessity of having thirty-six hole matches it is nearly perfect, because only the first round will be at eighteen holes.

To those who would say that there has been enough of experimenting in this matter, we reply that there can be no vital necessity of settling down to any one system forever—especially a radically bad one. While we would gladly welcome a perfect system which would not need further amendment, we do not believe in stopping so far short of it. In our judgment, we have not done all that we can do towards a satisfactory solution of the problem; and as the game is still young with us, we have several years yet in which to work out improvements before settling down to quiet old age.

Respectfully,

H. Chandler Egan, D. E. Sawyer, Bruce D. Smith, Kenneth P. Edwards, Walter B. Smith, A. R. Gates, William E. Clow, Jr., Mason Phelps, Walter E. Egan, Alan L. Reid, W. Irving Osborne, D. R. Forgan, Warren K. Wood, Robert E. Hunter, Phelps B. Hoyt, Thomas Taylor, Jr., William F. Pillsbury, Lawrence Rea, Douglas Laird, John Stuart, Fred S. James, Knowlton L. Ames, Walter J. Travis, Arden M. Robbins, Charles B. Macdonald, W. T. West, R. C. Watson, H. J. Whigham, Max H. Behr, John M. Ward, Jerome D. Travers, Marshall Whitlatch, Findlay S. Douglas, D. H. Barrows, Frank C. Jennings, James L. Taylor, George T. Brokaw, J. R. Maxwell, Jr., Howard F. Whitney, Archibald Graham, Charles H. Seely, Frederick Herreshoff, John Reid, Jr., A. M. Reid, Robert Abbott, Ellis Knowles, C. E. Van Vleck, Jr., William H. Lyon, W. I. Howland, Jr., Dwight Partridge, Oswald Kirkby, Murray, Olyphant, Hugo R. Johnstone, John G. Anderson, H. H. Wilder, Thomas G. Stevenson, William C. Chick, J. G. Thorpe, Henry W. Allen, W. A. Stickney, George H. Walker, Henry I. Van Dyke, H. H. Kauffman, James H. Brookmire, S. G. Stickney, C. O. Gamble, Charles W. Moore, Thomas R. Collins, C. W. Scudder, Ralph McKittrick, Clarkson Potter, Henry Potter, A. B. Lambert, Ardo W. Mitchell, L. H. Mitchell, John D. Cady, R. W. Lesley, H. C. Fownes, C. B. Fownes, W. G. Nickerson, W. C. Fownes, W. T. Drill, Alex Callow, Norman Mackbeth, George A. Ormiston, Jos. O. Head, W. C. Fownes, Jr., O. D. Thompson, Eben M. Byers, William Frew, J. R. Childs, Morris J. Dumont, Rufus S. Rowland, Frank O. Reinhart, W. Lester Glenney, L. H. Conklin, J. Whitney Baker, F. H. McAdoo, Ralph Peters, Jr., T. D. Hooper.



Annual Meeting Western Golf Association

GOOD-FELLOWSHIP was the prevailing sentiment at the annual meeting of the Western Golf Association, held in Chicago, January 18th. The meeting was the most largely attended one in the history of the organization, and was preceded by a dinner.

Twenty-six Clubs were represented by delegates, and the list follows:

Arlington, C. C., Blue Mound C. C., Calumet C. C., Century Club, Chicago G. C., Oconomowoc C. C., Deer Park C. C., Edgewater G. C., Evanston G. C., Exmoor C. C., Glen View, Hinsdale G. C., Homewood C. C., Kenosha C. C., Kent C. C., Midlothian C. C., Minikanda G. C., Nashville G. & C. C., Onwentsia, Rockford C. C., Rock Island Arsenal G. C., South Shore C. C., St. Louis A. A. A., Tuscumbia G. C., Wheaton G. C., Waukegan, C. C.

Thirty-three Clubs, represented by proxy were:

Algonquin G. C., Atlanta A. C., Avondale G. C., Cincinnati G. C., Birmingham C. C., Detroit G. C., Euclid G. C., Evanston G. C., Kansas City, Glen Echo C. C., Hannibal C. C., Houston G. C., Interlachen G. C., Inverness Club, Irving G. C., La Grange C. C., Marsattawa C. C., Memphis C. C., Milton G. C., Milwaukee C. C., Muskegon G. C., Normandle G. C., Northland G. C., Oakmont C. C., Omaha C. C., Omaha F. C., Sioux City G. & C. C., Skokie C. C., St. Joseph C. C., St. Louis C. C., Toledo C. C., St. Paul T. & C. C., Town & Gown G. C., Wichita C. C.

The reading of the Secretary's report, was listened to with great interest. It showed a remarkable growth by the Association, the membership totaling 105.

The Treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$835.24 which did not include nine clubs, delinquent in payment of annual dues.

The Secretary, on motion, cast one ballot for the ticket presented by the Nominating Committee.

President Gates called on each of the newly elected officials for a speech, and each one pledged himself to help continue the good work of expansion. The President announced that before another annual meeting took place he hoped to have a new member from Hawaii.

Frank C. Newton, of San Francisco, who was a guest at the meeting, stated he would pledge a new member from San Francisco which, if the Honolulu club was admitted to membership, would be the exact center, geographically; and he hoped, as central points seemed to be considered desirable for championship tournaments, the claims of San Francisco as the central point would not be overlooked.

The Normandie Golf Club of St. Louis and the Chicago Golf Club were the applicants for the Open Championship. Alan L. Reid withdrew Chicago's application in favor of Normandie, and the award was unanimously made to the St. Louis club, much to the delight of Mr. Dorsey, the St. Louis delegate.

The Rock Island Arsenal Golf Club and the Kent Country Club of Grand Rapids tendered their links for the Amateur Championship.

Lucius E. Torrey presented the claims of the Kent Country Club and was ably supported by H. Chandler Egan and Mason E. Phelps.

John D. Cady offered the Arsenal links, stating in a few words, what every one knew who had ever played the course, that it was one of the finest in the West.

Wendell Hertig of Minikahda spoke on behalf of Rock Island and incidentally put in a few words on behalf of his Club for the award in 1910. Crafts W. Higgins also supported Mr. Cady, and tersely pointed out that the best interests of the Association should be the main consideration in making the championship award, when both the courses offered were fit for holding the event.

When the votes were counted after the roll call, Rock Island had 75 and the Grand Rapids club 16. The former Secretary, in whose name the proxies ran, did not vote any uninstructed proxies or Rock Island's majority would have been much larger than it was.

The disposition of the Marshall Field Cup competition was left to the Directors.

Crafts W. Higgins read a request from James E. Sullivan, Secretary of the American Committee Olympic Games, to have the Olympic Cup sent over to England for competition during the Olympic golf tournament there in June. Mr. Higgins also read a letter from Mark Allerton, Editor of the *World of Golf*, in which the English editor stated he thought the idea a splendid one, and one which would arouse great interest in England.

On motion, the disposition of the Olympic Cup was left to the Directors, with authority given them to send the cup to England for competition if they deemed such disposition of it advisable.

Charles E. Willard had prepared a resolution relating to proxies and an argument in support of his plan to allow the Clubs a direct vote by mail. Mr. Willard being compelled to leave before the meeting was well under way, his prepared speech was read by Harry B. Clow who stated he was heartily in favor of everything he stated on behalf of Mr. Willard.

Mr. Willard's speech and resolution follows:

Mr. President and Gentlemen:

I wish to offer a resolution for the consideration of the meeting regarding the voting of proxies:

Our Association is large and broad of country, and it is almost impossible to get even a fair representation of voting delegates in attendance at a meeting, no matter in what section of our territory it may be held, and like all associations where the time and expense of sending delegates, sometimes five hundred miles, is taken into consideration we cannot expect to get more than twenty-five per cent of a personal voting delegation at the meetings, and it seems unfair to the Clubs, who are unable to send delegates, on account of the distance and expense, that they cannot have a better representation than by the usual proxy.

According to the constitution, ample time is provided for notification to all Clubs in the Association of the nomination of Officers and Directors to be elected and of all other matters that are to come before the meeting, and, as a rule, it is known, well in advance, what Clubs desire the different events to be awarded, so that all matters to be voted upon could be sent out at the same time and voted upon by the Clubs by some prescribed form of mailed ballot.

As Section 4 of Article 8 of the Constitution now reads, proxies can be used, and many are sent to the Secretary, with request to use his best judgment in voting them. This not alone places in his hands the power to carry almost any resolution that might be offered, but also places him in a very embarrassing position, especially when the delegates present are about evenly divided upon a question, and he feels that he is in duty bound to cast the votes of the proxies he has in hand. I hope, Mr. President and Gentlemen, you will all vote for this resolution, and I ask the Secretary in open meeting to please vote every proxy he has for it, and I know he has a hat full.

The resolution is as follows:

Be it resolved,

That the Directors are hereby instructed to prepare, for submission at the next Annual Meeting, an amendment to the Constitution which will permit all Clubs, members of this Association, to mail to the Secretary of the Association a marked ballot and which ballot, when properly signed, shall be valid and voted as such Club's lawful proxy on all matters coming before the meeting.

Charles F. Thompson, the former Secretary, in whose name the proxies were made out, spoke strongly in favor of Mr. Willard's plan for regulating the voting, citing himself as a horrible example of boss rule and a one-man meeting, allowable under the present method of proxy voting. Mr. Thompson's remarks were as follows:

I heartily approve of Mr. Willard's ideas regarding the substitution of a plan to have the Clubs vote direct by mail, instead of the present method of voting by proxy.

Every Club that is a member of this Association has the right to vote, and some equitable method should be provided whereby each Club could register its own vote, instead of sending in their proxies to the Secretary, or some one else, and by allowing the proxies to be voted as pleased, thus placing the balance of power in the hands of one man.

Take the case here tonight; there are 36 delegates present, each having one vote. I hold in my hands the proxies of 33 clubs, giving me 66 votes, thus making it possible for me to absolutely control this meeting, if I had any inclination to do so. There is nothing to prevent a person who has some ax to grind, or any selfish motive to gain, from securing a large number of proxies and absolutely dominating the meeting. This is not right, and this centralization of power in the hands of one man, permitting him to dominate all the proceedings at the annual meeting, should be abolished, and it is to prevent the occurrence of a similar situation in the future, and yet maintain the Association as a representative organization, that makes me heartily indorse Mr. Willard's resolution. Of course, if I wish to cast all the proxies I have in my possession I can do so and thus carry his resolution, but I prefer not to be placed in the embarrassing position of being the whole show and allow the delegates present to determine this matter for themselves, and I sincerely hope this resolution will be carried.

You must understand that the resolution is simply an instruction to the Directors to prepare an amendment to the constitution, and this amendment will not be voted on until the annual meeting of 1909.

As I understand Mr. Willard's plan, it is to have the notices which are sent out to the clubs, prior to the annual meeting, prepared in ballot form and on the margin, opposite each proposition to be voted upon, there are to be placed two squares, one marked "yes" and the other "no." Each Club could, on receipt of the notices, have a meeting of its Directors and instruct its Secretary how the Club desired its vote cast on each proposition. The Secretary could then sign the Club's name, by himself, as Secretary, and mail this signed ballot to the Secretary of the Association; this signed ballot to be valid as the Club's proxy.

The Association has grown to such an extent, and some of the Clubs, which are members, are located at such distances from Chicago, where the annual meeting is usually held, that it is a hardship upon them as well as a matter of great expense for the delegates to come a thousand miles just to cast a Club's vote. I cannot see why this plan should decrease the attendance of the delegates in the slightest degree, for the annual meeting grows in popularity every year and the nearby Clubs will have delegates at the annual pow wow, as heretofore.

The resolution on being put to vote was unanimously carried.

The Secretary's report follows:

Following in the footsteps of our former most efficient Secretary and present and future President, Mr. Albert R. Gates, the task allotted to me of submitting the annual report of the deeds and misdeeds of the Association for the past year is a most difficult one indeed, inasmuch as the present incumbent has not the analytical mind nor the ready flow of eloquence possessed by our worthy President, as was evidenced in his report to the meeting last year.

As is probably well known to all of you, the Association was organized in 1899 with eleven charter members, and at the last Annual Meeting in March our organization was composed of eighty-nine active members, since which date we have admitted to membership fifteen clubs, making at the present time one hundred and four members. The clubs admitted being as follows:

Elm Ridge Club, Kansas City, Mo.
Muskegon Golf Club, Muskegon, Mich.
Atlanta Athletic Association, Atlanta, Ga.
Chattanooga Golf & Country Club, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Louisville Golf Club, Louisville, Ky.
Gullmette Country Club, Wilmette, Ill.
Blue Mound Country Club, Milwaukee, Wis.
Overland Country Club, Denver, Colo.
Audubon Country Club, New Orleans, La.
Milton Golf Club, Wheaton, Ill.
Marsattawa Country Club, Marsailles, Ill.
The Country Club, Frankfort, Ky.

Monmouth Country Club, Frankfort, Ky.
Harbor Point Country Club, Harbor Springs, Mich.

The Country Club, Lexington, Ky.

By States the new members were, from Illinois, 4; Kentucky, 3; Michigan, 2; Missouri, 1; Georgia, 1; Colorado, 1; Tennessee, 1; Louisiana, 1; and Wisconsin, 1. This I think you will admit is a fine sectional showing and a broadening of our membership lines. Six of the above new members were from the southern states and the thanks of the Association are due to Mr. H. F. Smith, our next Vice-President, and President of the Southern Golf Association, for his untiring and successful efforts to enlist the interests of the southern clubs in our Association.

It is only fair to predict that, with the most excellent ticket (with one exception) presented to this meeting by the Nominating Committee, our Association will this year show a continued growth, and that, by earnest work on the part of the new officials, we can point to a membership of at least 125, when once again we meet in our annual "pow wow."

The Western Golf Association has a bright future before it. Today it stands second to none in this country, either in the prowess of its players or in the importance of its events. Where, at one time, it was classed and considered as only a local organization, and not of sufficient calibre to be called into the councils of the mighty, today it is recognized by all golfers as one of the two leading organizations of the country, and strong enough to stand alone, if needs be.

The events held under the jurisdiction of the Association are the Amateur Championship, the Open Championship, the Marshall Field, and the Olympic Cup competitions. The Open Championship and the Olympic Cup being open to the world.

The Open Championship was the first event, and it was played on the course of the Hinsdale Golf Club on June 27th and 28th. There were 39 entries, of which 32 were professional and 7 amateur. The entry list was representative in both respects, and some very fast and high class golf was exhibited. For the first time in the history of this event an amateur finished within the prize list, the player being Mr. Warren K. Wood of Homewood, who tied for fourth place with Alex. Baxter of La Grange, with a score of 313 for 72 holes, an average of 78½ strokes for each 18-hole round. Considering the testing qualities of the course on which it was played, it must be conceded as a fine performance. The players within the money and their standing were as follows:

Robert Simpson, Omaha Country Club, 307.

Willie Anderson, Onwentsia, 309.

Fred McLeod, Midlothian, 309.

Warren K. Wood, Homewood, 313.

Alex. Baxter, La Grange, 313.

Other amateurs who finished with credit in the competition were Kenneth P. Edwards, Albert Seckel and W. I. Howland, Jr.

The next event played under the auspices of the Association was the Olympic Cup, on the Euclid Club course at Cleveland, on July 8th, the day preceding the National Amateur Championship. This event was international, inasmuch as a team was entered from Canada, and the balance of the field was of the highest class that has as yet competed for the cup. There were ten entries from Golf Associations, being the Metropolitan, Western Pennsylvania, Royal Canadian, New Jersey, Trans-Mississippi, Ohio, Philadelphia, Massachusetts, Stafford and the Western Golf Association. Our team finished second to that of the Metropolitan Golf Association, composed of Jerome D. Travers, Walter J. Travis, Archie Reid and Fred Herreshoff, their cards making the medal score total of 641 strokes. Our team was composed of H. Chandler Egan, Warren K. Wood, Walter E. Egan and D. E. Sawyer, and their scores totaled 649. Our failure to win was not keenly felt, inasmuch as we believe that by the distribution of the honor of holding the cup additional interest in this event is given. The Western Pennsylvania team finished third with 651; the Canadian team fourth with 654, and the others "also ran."

The Amateur Championship was played upon the course of the Chicago Golf Club at Wheaton, Ill., on August 6th to 10th. There were 73 entries, which were of class and representative. It was most gratifying to the Officers of the Association to see within the entry list players from the North, South and West, many of whom had not heretofore competed. The following tied for low score in the qualifying round: W. I. Howland, Jr., K. P. Edwards and D. E. Sawyer, their scores being 160; and in the play-off, the medal was won by Howland, with a score of 162. In the match play following, "dope" was shot to pieces. Mason Phelps was defeated by that coming young golfer, Paul Huner; W. E. Clow was defeated by Lawrence Eustis of New Orleans; and a new golfing star made his appearance when H. F. Jones of Wheaton, defeated his club-mate, D. E. Sawyer, the champion of 1906. Jones lasted until the final, when H. Chandler Egan again came into his own, defeating Jones, 5 and 4, after a fine exhibition of golf by both players.

To sustain the interest of the players, not qualifying for the Championship, the Directors decided to introduce the experiment of side events for non-qualifying players and for players eliminated in the first round of match play. Three flight cups were provided, and also prizes for a two-ball foursome. Conditions were so made in each flight that players could qualify only in their proper classes. The experiment proved to be a success and interest was well sustained throughout the week. We would recommend that this innovation regarding the qualifying in the flight competitions be continued.

The flights were won as follows:

First flight, W. E. Clow, Jr., Onwentsia.

Second flight, J. B. Hyland, Westward Ho.

Third flight, P. F. Stone, Rockford.

The two-ball foursome was won by Clarence Angier, of Atlanta, and J. B. Hyland, of Westward Ho.

The Marshall Field Cup competition was played at the Midlothian Country Club, on August 13th. The Officers of the Association were disappointed in the entry list, as a number of our leading Chicago clubs failed to enter teams. The reason for this we presume was on account of the strenuous season gone before which abounded in Association and club tournaments to the extent that players had lost their keenness for play.

There were entries from only six clubs, and of these six, one team was incomplete by reason of the non-appearance of a member, and thus five only competed. The cup was won by the home team, composed of Paul Hunter, Mason Phelps, K. P. Edwards, Ray Daniels and C. E. Zeublin, with a total score of 2 down to bogey. Homewood was second, with 15 down, and the others finished—Westward Ho, third; Jackson Park, fourth, and Kent Country Club, fifth.

The program of the original award of the events and dates was changed, owing to the destruction of the club house of the Homewood Country Club, to which Club had been awarded the Amateur Championship and the Marshall Field Cup. This change may have affected the entries in these events.

The thanks of the Association are due to the Hinsdale Golf Club; the Euclid Club; the Chicago Golf Club, and the Midlothian Country Club for the use of their courses on which were held the said events, and also to the Officers of the Clubs for the assistance rendered our Officers in running off the various tournaments, and for their bountiful hospitality and courtesy in the way of entertainment.

We believe it would greatly benefit the Association to have the various competitions, given under its auspices, held at other points than Chicago this year. Our Chicago golfers are kept busy attending club and invitation tournaments at home, and the variety of competing in these events over new and attractive courses should surely appeal to them, and, at the same time, we are fostering the growth of our organization by arousing interest and stimulating play in other points within our territory.

Chas. F. Thompson, Secretary.



CLUB HOUSE, GOLF CLUB ARGENTINO



ON THE LINKS, GOLF CLUB ARGENTINO

A Character Sketch, The Scottish Golfer

By Dr. J. G. McPherson
St. Andrews, Scotland

TO A great extent the Scottish golfer has this characteristic—he lives for the game, and not for its padding. In general, he cares little for pot hunting and scoring; give him a close match—especially a foursome—and he thrills with delight. He thinks of the coming forenoon's play and how he can best thrash his opponent.

It occupies his thoughts as he saunters down to the well-known links. Every stroke is chronicled so accurately in his memory that he needs no notes to refresh him. He enjoys his refreshment and pipe after the struggle is over. He goes over the principal strokes in the Club, until he sometimes forgets that others are not so deeply interested in his match as he is himself. He talks it over in the evening, when any one comes in. He actually dreams about it, and will awaken himself by a swing of his arms, sometimes, perchance, hitting someone who would rather he was not so enthusiastic. Yes! that is one of the characteristics of the Scottish golfer—his deep enthusiasm for the game.

Jamie MacDonald was making his mark in the literary world, when an uncle died and left him a competency. Philosophy had then to take to the winds; the absorbing passion for the golf of his youth had now full vent. It was golf in all weathers, at all times, with any decent player. For Jamie *could* play; he knew every point of the game.

And he was a favorite with all. Fair play was all he desired, and he never took a sharp advantage. I don't think he had a printed copy of the Rules; he went by the curiously accurate and honorable code of customs. And the main pleasures lay in this "Giff-gaff" arrangement. He treated others as he wished them to treat him. He delighted in seeing his opponent playing a good shot; he loved the game for itself alone.

Not that he was indifferent as to who should win; far from that. For he would get excited over the game, and he was most anxious to beat his opponent by about two holes—yet everything was above board. No

mean advantage would he take; and if that was attempted by any one, they were never seen in a match together again.

The glorious game was with Jamie, a grand leveller—all were "John Tamson's bairns." It was golf that decided the rank—not property, not scholarship, not money—the best golfer was the best man. Accordingly, except in golf, pride was nowhere with him; a genuinely loveable man. Nothing seemed to please him so much as a "crack" with some of the old caddies whom he knew when a boy, and who also loved the game with a personal passion. On any head occasion, he would take them into the Inn and give them their supper, and talk over the play in the days gone by. And a fine player was he—not brilliant, but keen and accurate. His clubs were old typical ones that had seen many a good match. He had only five—the driver, putter, and middle-iron of wood, the iron and cleek of metal. Of course the balls were of gutta-percha.

It was in the foursome that Jamie's marvellous skill was seen; and his favorite as a partner was young Gerich Gordon, the divinity student. And on St. Andrews links it very frequently required a professional to be one of their opponents, in order to make the match equal. Gordon had played all his days—he had been "teethed" with a golf club handle. He also played with very few clubs. For many a day he used only two clubs, the driver and the cleek; but he could make them do almost anything he wished. He could now hold his own against any man; no amateur came near him. Accordingly, Jamie had special pride in partnering Gordon against two crack amateurs. They would study the wind on the morning of a match, and calculate how many approach shots would be the student's if he played off first. They played into each other's hands, and all the round was mapped out in their plan. Jamie had no jealousy; he gave in to the judgment of his youthful partner.

At the May meeting of the Royal and Ancient there had been a good deal of talk about these two players—the *douce*, *canny*, accurate player, and the "rocket" driver. Two fine English fellows, one of whom had

the week before won the medal, were desirous of having a friendly tussle with the two St. Andrews men. Old Tom was consulted about it. "Ye'll need tae pit on yer specks, I can tell ye, wi' thae twa. But it'll mak' a guid mautch." Morgan, a fine English squire, was the medal-holder; and Captain Hutchings was to be his partner, also an English "crack." There was no cold ceremony in the introduction. "Gowfers are brithers for a' that," Old Tom would say, and Burns was his favorite poet.

The Englishmen had arranged that the Captain, who was a raking driver, should play against Gordon. The St. Andrews men gave their gallant opponents the "honour;" and Morgan swiped off. But Jamie did not follow; Gordon struck off for the direction of the wind would thereby give him the most of the approaches with the iron, his favorite shot at the time.

On went the match—it was for two rounds—but we need not go into details about it. There were ups and downs, successes and failures; but the Scotch stuck to the game like "burr thistles," and at the close they were victorious at the Corner o' the Dyke by three holes.

"We've had a glorious struggle," said the Captain. "Aye," replied Jamie so modestly, "but we ken't the coorse better; that's jist it." "No, no," said Morgan, "you two play so machine-like into each other's hands; that's it; that cannot be beaten."

Gladly they talked about the play over their much-needed refreshment. Nationality was forgotten, even by the Scotchmen; they had foemen worthy of their "steel." The game made them look on each other as men, so broadly human is it. "If all is well, we'll have it at the September meeting," said the Captain, "and we'll have our revenge then." So they parted happily, booking the grand event in their minds till the back-end of the year.

Over to Old Tom's the two went, to talk the matter over. "Ye did fine, Maister MacDonald, snoddin' thae twa swank chieks," said Tom. "Aye, Tom, but my pairtner here can be depended on." "All very well,

Tom," said the student, "but Mr. McDonald was putting very deadly." "Naething tae yours, at the Hole o' Cross," exclaimed Jamie, who, when excited about the game, could not refrain from rushing into Scotch, "I tell ye, Tom, thae twa billies were gripin' gey hard; for, ye see, I'm a guid bit short i' the drivin', an' they micht hae squared's there, but be the d—est Providence Gordon holed a lang putt."

"Ye'll no sleep the nicht on the heid o' this graund mautch, Maister MacDonald," said Tom, "but it's a really fine thing tae get a guid mautch. There's naething like it ava'. It'll be a text for some sermons, Maister Gordon; if ye drive through the green an' hole oot i' yer sermons, as ye dae on the coorse here at gowf, ye'll get a graund kirk." "Thanks, Tom, for your compliments and good wishes," said the student, as he left them to talk over the match. It lasted MacDonald for a week or two's analysis. "I think I'm a player yet," the characteristic Scotchman muttered, as he wended his way home with gladness.

Jamie MacDonald was a true Scottish golfer and man. Well do I remember thee, my much esteemed friend, now forty years ago. How genuine was thy sympathy in the days of my early struggling in the world; how admirable was thy advice! I wonder if "The Colonel" can recognize the two partners.

Beneath a breast, that was formed in a Bohemian mold, there beat a genuine heart. With him golf was a passion. Enthusiastically did he take part in the game, as if all depended upon the success of his match.

And his enthusiasm kindled a passion in all, spreading like fire in wood, burning in its progress. And that is needed for the true game of golf, as in the days of old. The world must yet come back to the golf of Scotland as it was played with integrity, otherwise the game will be doomed for genuine passion, as a leader of men above the foibles of routine life. Were there more Jamie MacDonalds on the green, there would be a vast deal more of the genuine ring of happiness in the heart and life.

Suggestions for Club Schedules

THIS Magazine is published for the dissemination of golfing news and information. The Editor has been requested to publish various features from the schedules of different clubs which have been the most popular, that the younger or minor clubs may profit by the experiences of older clubs in other sections of the country.

Any interchange of club information and experiences always is of benefit to some one, and it is to be hoped that the older and larger clubs will make such information available to their less fortunate golfing brethren, through the medium of this Magazine. Any feature of a club's schedule of events, which is new or novel, or which has aroused more than usual interest among club members, will by its publication help out some other hard working committee.

The Editor respectfully requests that all clubs will send him a copy of their schedule of events at their earliest convenience.

The Editor has been induced to make this request through an appeal which is published below, and also on account of his slight experience in preparing club schedules. Some of the replies in response to letters of request are published in this connection, and it is to be hoped they will throw the light into dark places. The letter of appeal, which it is hoped will bring forth assistance to the inexperienced, follows:

Dear Sir:

The arrival of your valuable Magazine brings to my mind the lack of space given to arrangement of tournaments. Events that have been especially successful at different clubs during the year, the methods employed in working up interest, etc.

Many small clubs are handicapped by the inability or lack of initiative on part of their members in getting up events which would bring out the greater part of the membership.

Would it not be possible for you to start a department in the Magazine, which would prove very valuable to a committee of arrangements in many of the minor clubs.

Personally, I have served on various committees and have had all kinds of trouble in getting up events that would meet with the general approval of our membership. There are a few players in every club playing about the same average game, and handicaps are usually a farce.

No doubt you have received many similar communications to this, but will agree with me that the game of golf requires stimulation and attention along the line of my plaint.

Very truly yours,

✻ ✻ ✻

The members of Inverness Club have shown a quite general interest in our different events, but I might mention one in particular which created keen rivalry and stimulated golf enthusiasm. This particular feature was really a side issue of our first or opening event. It was announced that the ten players making the lowest gross scores in the qualifying rounds should constitute what would be known as the "Decem Club," each of the ten players receiving a medal. I enclose a copy of the rules governing the contests.

One of the most gratifying results of the Decem Club scheme was that it got the members out of the rut of playing with the same partner or opponent, and by rubbing up against different players in match contests many of our members very materially improved their play.

IVERNESS CLUB TEAM RULES

1st, The Club teams shall be formed of the 21 members having the lowest scores in the play for place on opening day, and shall be awarded medals as trophies of the event.

2nd, The members of these teams will be open to challenge for an 18-hole match for such trophy, as prescribed in rule 10.

3rd, Challenges must be entered in the challenge book kept in the stein room for that purpose. All challenges must be dated and entered in consecutive order. The challenger must also notify the challenged party, by phone or otherwise.

4th, The team member challenged must at once specify two days in the following

seven days from which the challenger may select the day and hour for the match, the hour to be between 1 and 3:30 P. M., unless both agree otherwise. Failure to defend within one week from date of challenge forfeits medal.

5th, No challenge is effective if either player has another challenge undetermined.

6th, A member shall be exempt from challenge while absent from the city, if not exceeding three weeks, provided such absence is noted, with the expected time of return, in the challenge book.

7th, A loser of a match cannot challenge the winner until two full weeks have elapsed after such match.

8th, No challenges can be issued after October 20th, and the holders of the trophies on November 1st shall become the permanent owners thereof.

9th, The medals will be inscribed before being awarded "Inverness Club Team, 1908," and the holders thereof are entitled to have their names engraved on such medal in small script, leaving room for others who may become winners of such medal.

10th, Any member of the Club not holding a medal may challenge any player holding a Leather Medal, and same must be defended within one week from date of challenge.

Any player holding a Leather Medal may challenge any player holding a Bronze Medal and same must be defended as specified above. Should the Bronze Medalist lose he must exchange medals with the winner. Any player holding a Bronze Medal may challenge either No. 2, 3, 4, or 5 Silver Medalist, and if challenged player loses he must exchange medals with winner.

Only No. 1 of the Silver Medal team may challenge for a Gold Medal. If Gold Medalist loses he must exchange medals with the winner and take place on No. 5 on Silver Medal team. If challenger fails to win he must drop to No. 5 on his team. No. 1 Silver Medalist *must* challenge Gold Medalist within two weeks or forfeit position to No. 2 and drop to No. 5.

* * *

Our Club, Baltusrol, has a very large membership (about 700) and we are very active as players, have many events, and in most of these events we find that there is no lack of interest. Ours is a long and very difficult course and not well suited to the ordinary woman's game, so we do not have many events for women.

I think the event which created the most interest was in connection with the cup presented by Mr. I. K. Taylor. Under its conditions of play one man qualified on each Saturday, commencing in May until sixteen had qualified, and then, commencing in September, match play rounds were had until the cup was won.

Another popular contest was the competition for the Duffer's Cup. This was played for by men handicapped at 20 or more, and it created considerable interest among the so-called duffers. The cup for members over fifty years of age created an interest among the older players. The "Baltusrol Cup," a trophy costing \$200 or more, was played for semi-annually, until it was won three times by one man. This proved to be an interesting competition.

Our Club also has, each Saturday throughout the season, ball sweepstakes, the winner taking 2-3, the second best 1-3 the balls. An entrance fee of fifty cents is charged, the players having the right to play as often as they choose during the day, but paying fifty cents for each round. Balls are not taken as entrance fee, but cash, the winner being given an order for balls on the professional for his share of the sweepstake. We have found that the sweepstakes are popular among the members.

* * *

There are just two forms of competition a little out of the ordinary which we have found very successful at the Denver Country Club.

First. A system of challenging the man next above for his place on the team to which he belongs; if successful the challenger changes places with the challengee. No man to be obliged to play more than twice in each month, and the top man of team B can challenge the last of team A. The loser of each match pays the challenge fee (50c) for self and the victor. At the end of the season two teams are picked up—by alternate choice of two captains, appointed by the Green Committee, and these teams play in foursomes, the winning team receiving in balls the amount received during the year from challenge fees—with us about \$80. This is specially good as bringing together men who would not otherwise play together, and promotes club feeling, specially when the game is followed by a golf dinner.

Second. All playing members are divided into two or more teams at the beginning of the year, and play against one another on certain fixed dates throughout the year, the losing team on each occasion paying each man a 50 cent fee. The fund thus provided is used to buy some ornament for the Club House, with a plate commemorating its gift by the winning team. Our teams have been known as St. Andrews, Hoylake, Westward Ho! and Prestwick. The captain of each team sends a reply P. C. to each of his men before each match, and the captains meet and pair off their men. Some of the matches are singles, some foursomes, four-balls, against Bogey, single-club, etc.

* * *

I may say that the most popular events with us at Calumet are the qualifying and subsequent match play rounds of our four cups, played for annually. We find that very little interest is taken in medal-play handicaps, but match play events against bogey, either two or four balls, are quite well contested.

We think that handicaps should be limited to 20 strokes in medal-play over the scratch men, as 15 strokes match play are considered sufficient for a man who attempts to carry off one of our cups. The result of a tournament won by a player with a 30 handicap is neither satisfactory to the winner nor the other contestants.

On the Saturday afternoons, on which second and following rounds of cup matches are scheduled, we have special events, such as two or four-ball foursomes, mixed foursomes, bogey competitions, medal play handicaps or perhaps a team match, allowing the contestants in cup matches to join in the latter.

* * *

Our annual club championship at Exmoor and the gold and silver pin club matches once a month, together with the club championship foursome, a ball sweepstake and what we called a squad argument, were the most popular events played over our course last summer.

I don't suppose you know what a squad argument is, so I will try and tell you. One holiday, all the club members came out in the morning and first played nine holes at medal play. According to the scores made, the players were divided into as many flights of 12 each as there were players to fill them.

Each of these flights was afterwards kept entirely separate from one another. The above flights were then divided into two sides, six to a side, the members of each side being determined by the order in which the different players finished the medal play, nine holes. Thus, if 76 was the low score, the player making it headed one side of the first flight and 77 being the next score would lead the opposing side. 78 would go back to the first side and 79 to the other, and so on clear through the different flights. In case of ties between players the side on which they played was decided by a toss-up. Thereafter each side in each flight played only the other side in that flight at Nassau scoring system, match play, just as in a big club match. That side having the most number of points, Nassau, eliminated the opposing team from the contest. The winning teams in each flight in the previously mentioned round again divided themselves into two sides, this time of three men each, and still determined on their first medal score. They played against each other match play, Nassau, as before. The members of the winning team in each flight received prizes.

At Exmoor this summer we had four flights. The reason for this event being played was that Chandler Egan is so far ahead of everyone else at our Club, that he had a mortgage on any first prize offered. You will see that by this play Chandler Egan, though he might beat his man 3 up at Nassau might possibly be on the losing side, and therefore be eliminated with the rest of his team. The finals can be played between two teams, three or four on a side, by increasing or decreasing the number to qualify in each flight.

* * *

The policy that has been pursued at Midlothian in laying out a schedule of events for the golf season has been to present opportunities for play to all the varied elements that make up a club membership. These elements in large clubs range from the junior member and youthful expert to a middle-age expert, the mediocre player up to the elderly enthusiast.

A good system of handicapping, such as the Calkins' system, enables the Handicap Committee to so adjust the handicaps that the various degrees of skill of the members can be adjusted to a fair average basis; consequently our greatest number of events

have been handicap events. There are a number of games to be played on the handicap basis, a few of them I name as follows:

Blind bogey handicap.

Two-ball sweepstakes handicap.

Two-ball foursome handicap.

Choice score, 18 holes from 36, one-quarter of handicap.

One day tournament, 18 holes handicap, both at match-play by the score cards.

Handicap against bogey.

Most of the above games can be played both at medal play and match play against the bogey of the course.

We have at the Midlothian Club several fixed events that are very popular. First among these is our Annual Club Tournament, which provides for a championship flight and four other flights of eight each. In the four flights in this competition we have restrictions based upon handicaps as to flights in which members can qualify. We hold an annual handicap against bogey, match play, 36 holes, for a handsome silver trophy, participated in by the full club membership. We have an annual competition for the Old Boys' Cup, 18 holes handicap, medal play, eligible only to members, over forty years of age. We have an annual competition, mixed foursome, of married couples which we call the Benedict Cup. A competition called the Patriarchs' tournament, participated in by members fifty years of age and over, with special handicaps, and one stroke added for each year over fifty, with prizes for the first, second, third and fourth Patriarch.

Our players are divided into three classes—A, B and C, based on handicaps. A is up to 7 inclusive, B 8 to 14, and C 15 and over. We hold class tournaments on the Saturdays of August; four in each class to qualify; match rounds on the succeeding Saturdays. We hold an annual competition on the 4th of July, 36 holes, medal play, handicap. Our juniors play their championship tournament in July. Another event that has proven popular with us this year is a handicap against bogey, match play, 18 holes, one-half of the club handicap, bisque. From these variations of the golf game we endeavor to supply a schedule to keep our members interested, and we invite from our players any suggestions or preferences, and try as near as possible to meet their desires. In conclusion I will say that the games of freak golf, such as the one-club contest

and the foursome where one partner uses the wooden clubs and the other the irons, and games of a similar character have been eliminated from our schedules as we have found upon trial that our members do not care for them.

* * *

The most popular feature of the Jackson Park Golf Club schedule is the Challenge Medals, the full details of its competitions are enclosed herewith. The monthly class handicaps also are popular. Of course, we have a variety of events on our schedule, but the Challenge Medals give our members something to do all the time, and brings men together in match contests who ordinarily might not play against each other. The fierce rivalry to possess a Challenge Medal and hold it as long as possible against all challengers puts our members on their mettle and arouses the keenest interest.

A medal is provided for each class. On the second Saturday in May members compete at 18 holes, medal-play handicap, for these medals. The player having the lowest net score in each class is given the custody of the medal of his class, which he holds subject to the following conditions:

Any player may challenge for the medal of his class by posting his challenge on the bulletin board. The matches will be played in the order of the challenges thus made and consist of a match-play handicap round of 18 holes, the winner of the match to defend the medal from the next entry on the list and so on until he loses. When a player has lost the medal he may challenge the new holder of it as provided above. All matches must be played within one week from date of challenge, under penalty of forfeiture of the medal.

If the holder of the medal of one class is advanced to the next class above, then he forfeits possession of the medal to the next player on the list of his former class and is eligible to immediately post his challenge for the medal of his new class.

In October all the various winners of the medals compete at 18 holes, match-play handicap, for the permanent possession of the medal of the class in which they were originally winners. Their handicaps for the final competition being those fixed for the month of October. If, however, a member is a winner of more than one class medal he is only entitled to compete for the medal of the class to which he belongs on the day

in October fixed for the final competition.

After the members have been divided into classes, according to their handicaps, there is a monthly class handicap competition as follows: On the first Saturday in June, July, August and September, each class plays a qualifying round of 18 holes, medal-play handicap, the eight lowest net scores to qualify. Those qualifying continue at match-play rounds of 18 holes each until the finals, all of which must be played during the month of the competition.

A medal is provided for each class, and the winner in each class is awarded the custody of his class medal until the winner of the succeeding class handicap competition is decided. In October all the winners of the monthly medals compete for the permanent possession of these medals.

A player of any lower class may challenge, at any time, a player with the largest handicap in the next higher class to a match-play round at 18 holes, and, if successful, becomes a member of that next higher class with the handicap rating of the loser, providing the challenger has the smallest handicap in his own class. For example: A player in Class D, holding a handicap of 20 strokes, may challenge a player having the largest handicap in Class C, which is 19 strokes, and, if successful, enters Class C with a new handicap rating of 19.

Any player may challenge, at any time, a player in his own class having the next smaller handicap rating to his own, and, if successful, assumes the handicap rating of the loser of the match. All these challenge matches consist of match-play rounds at 18 holes.

* * *

Three-ball match play handicaps are a new and interesting form of competition, but the element of luck enters into them very much more than in a medal or bogey handicap. They are therefore recommended

only for an unimportant event, such as golf ball sweepstakes, or some such small prize. The following schedule was used at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club, and it proved a success:

Handicaps are based on the player's medal play handicap, each player to receive, or concede, three-quarters of the difference between his handicap and those of the other two opponents in his threesome. A fraction of a half or over to count as a stroke.

The scoring is kept by points. At each hole six points are apportioned among the players in each match in the following manner: For each winning of a hole a player scores two points, for each halving a hole, one point, and for a loss, nothing. If a player wins the hole from both opponents he scores two points for each win, or four points. If the other two halve it between them each gets one point. If one of the two wins from the other he gets two points, and the loser to both gets nothing. If the two best scores halve the hole, they each get three points, that is, two points each for beating the poorer player and one point each for halving with one another. If all three halve the hole they each get two points.

If A wins from C and halves with B he gets three points, two for the win and one for the halve. If B halves with both A and C he gets one of each halve, or two points. C losing to A and halving with B gets one point for the latter.

These allotments cover all the conditions which will arise in play, and while at first reading they may seem complicated, in actual play they soon become easy to remember. The player who wins the highest total of points for the eighteen holes is the winner. As six points are given at each of the eighteen holes, the total points for the three players in each match must be 108. It is well to keep a score of the actual strokes for each hole, as well as a tally of the points.





THE HONOLULU GOLF CLUB WHICH MAY JOIN THE W. G. A.

The Olympic Cup

An erroneous idea concerning the attitude of British golfers towards the Olympic golf tournament at Sandwich has been created in this country by the reprint in the American newspapers of the snarl of a narrow-minded insular golf writer, and also by the published statement made by John L. Low. The following extract from the *World of Golf*, the most broad-minded of the British golf publications, places the whole matter in an entirely different light, in all probability the correct one.

"The arrangements for the golf events in connection with the Olympic games, which are in the capable hands of Mr. W. Ryder Richardson, the secretary of the Royal St. George's Club, are now practically complete. At the Olympic games there will be an individual stroke competition, 36 holes to be played on each of the courses of the Royal St. George's, Cinque Ports, and Prince's (Sandwich) clubs, on June 1st, 2nd, and 3rd; and, conjointly, an international team competition, six men being allowed to play and four to score for each team. The idea of the games being that all events shall be of an international character, the individual competition will not be open to any amateur. Entries will be limited to 20 from each country. About six countries have so far notified the authorities that they hope to be represented.

"In regard to the inter-team event, it has been resolved to allow each country to send four teams. This will enable England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales to play. The English and Scottish teams of six players each will be selected from those who take part in the annual match between the countries, on May 23rd. The unions of Ireland and Wales will be asked to nominate teams, and it is hoped they will be represented.

"The Rev. R. S. de Courcy Laffan, honorary secretary of the British Olympic Association, was interviewed in regard to the protest raised by Mr. John L. Low against the introduction of golf into the Olympic games, and the statement that none of the governing bodies of golf in Britain had been consulted in the matter. Mr. Laffan said that in July, 1906, a letter was sent, signed by Lord Desborough, to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, as the controlling body of golf, and to other governing bodies of sport, stating that the British Olympic Association had been asked to hold the Olympic games in England in 1908, giving reasons why the invitation should be accepted, and going on to ask each body to lay the matter before its council, and to nominate a representative to serve on the council of the British Olympic Association for the organizing of the Olympiad of 1908. Satisfactory replies were received in practically every instance except in the case of the Royal and Ancient Club, which, Mr. Laffan said, took no notice of the communication. Eventually, it was decided to co-opt Mr. W. Ryder Richardson, honorary secretary of the Amateur Championship Committee to manage the golfing portion of the programme.

"Mr. Laffan stated that, although entries for the golf events would not close until May 23rd, Canada, Belgium, France, Holland, and Sweden had already announced that they hoped to be represented. South Africa had applied for a copy of the golf regulations, so there was presumably a chance of that country sending a team, and the United States expected to be represented at every form of sport.

"There is no reason to suppose that the St. Andrews people did not receive the communication, but there is every reason to think that the letter in question was treated just as many other epistles have been treated—simply ignored. The last occasion when golf was included in the Olympic games was at St. Louis, in 1904. The promoters invited the Royal and Ancient Club to

organize a British team. The invitation may or may not have been posted in the club house. Anyway, nothing was done, and Britain was consequently not represented. This is, of course, ancient history, but it shows that St. Andrews is consistent in its do-nothing policy."

In reply to some apparently justifiable criticism regarding the award of the Olympic Cup competition, President Gates of the W. G. A. has furnished for publication the following letter:

To the Editor:—

Replying to your inquiry as to the award, by the Western Golf Association, of the Olympic Cup competition, I desire to thank you for the interest you have displayed in this matter, and to say that the Directors could not see their way clear to award it other than they did, for various reasons. In the first place, when this competition was originally held, and the trophy won by our team, it became, under the terms of the award, the absolute property of the Association. This being so it was felt that the Association could not gracefully offer it for competition at the Olympic golf tournament in England without surrendering all title to it in event it were there won by a team representing another Association. And the Directors, being, properly, without power to finally dispose of it, could not send it abroad without attaching the condition that it be returned by the Association winning it, which was thought to be inadvisable, even if power existed so to do.

To my mind this is one of the most interesting events within the gift of our Association, and personally I should have been pleased to see it played in connection with the National Amateur Championship, as was done last year, but, inasmuch as neither the U. S. G. A. nor the Metropolitan Golf Association evidenced any desire to have the event played at Garden City, the West will feel that it is to be congratulated upon retaining this unique event and will look forward with pleasure to the opportunity of again meeting the victorious Metropolitan team when it comes to defend the cup which it so splendidly won at Cleveland last year.

I am,

Yours respectfully,

ALBERT R. GATES,

President.

Practice Swings

AN INCREASING number of golfers are beginning to realize that a practice swing is of some value. The late F. G. Tait was accustomed to make assurance doubly sure by indulging in one before anything but the easiest of shots; and both Taylor and Vardon, when they have got their backs to the wall, rehearse the most important line in their parts, that which contains what the wrists have to say to the stroke, before they walk on and give their actual performance. To judge by the action of the two professional ex-champions alone it would seem that the object of a practice swing is simply to remind the wrists of the duty expected from them. But the example of Mr. Tait suggests that it is the fingers rather than the wrists which need a reminder. He used frequently to adjust his grip in a manner peculiar to himself. After grasping his club tightly with both hands as much under the grip as possible he would twist them round the leather in opposite directions until they assumed a comfortable position. Then came the practice swing as if to test finally the results of this process. No man can become a fine player by imitating unintelligently the idiosyncrasies of great golfers, but he can do much to hasten his improvement if he discovers the idea which lurks behind the visible expression of it. If it be true, as here suggested, that the real object of the practice swing is to secure the correct disposition of the hands upon the grip of the club, it is in all probability also true that the practice swing is of little

value except to the hard hitters, who fear the temptation to "press." Their intention to hit the ball out of sight makes them instinctively stand to it in such a way as to secure a feeling of power. This feeling they produce by letting the right hand overmaster the left in the address; the left wrist is allowed to bend instead of being kept taut; and the faulty condition thus produced continues throughout the stroke. Now the guiding influence of the left hand once lost anything may happen. Occasionally a long straight shot results, but more often one of the many kinds of fozzles, a top or a duff, a hook or a slice. The over-forceful golfer may be advised to try the effect of a practice swing. He will naturally take it easy, and his hands will therefore assume the correct position and divide the work of the actual stroke properly between them. Thus one of the things which distinguish pressing from hard hitting would have been eliminated. The worst of giving good advice is that it may be taken by the wrong persons. If the self-centred players, the men who forget that a golf match is an affair of two balls, not one, acquire the habit of the practice swing, they will certainly carry it to grievous excess. A famous member of a famous touring side once met such a person, and their match took three hours and three-quarters to play. The tourist counted the number of trial swings which his opponent took, and invariably went one better. Also putts had to be studied with emulous care. —*Exchange.*



Quien Sabe?

THE competition on problems of rules interpretations, announced in last month's issue under the heading of Quien Sabe?, has attracted more and wider attention than was anticipated, which is gratifying to the Editor.

Many contestants give their reasons for their answers. These are of decided interest and show why men of education, well versed in language and thoroughly conversant with the game, differ in their ideas of the meaning and application of the rules.

The Editor's answers to the queries are all based on actual rulings from St. Andrews. Some are given verbatim, others with the words slightly transposed. All of the essential points in the queries used in this competition and the St. Andrews rulings thereon, and, in some instances, the exact words, have been published in the Magazine, during the past four years.

Sound criticism and argument, in connection with the queries propounded, will, by publication, do much to help dispel the cloudy ideas pertaining to the rules now held by many players.

The following letter from A. W. Tillinghast, one of Philadelphia's best known players, which accompanied his answers in the Quien Sabe Cup competition is of interest, and shows how this rules interpretation competition has been received. Mr. Tillinghast's letter:

"As I reasoned without consulting the code or any records of past St. Andrews decisions, possibly some of my deductions may seem rather absurd, but I 'stand pat.' Let us consider one for example—your first situation. The player is in the bunker close to the green, the standard has not been removed. He plays out, directly away from the green, but his ball was in the bunker within the forbidden radius of 60 feet. No doubt exception may be taken to my answer (or rather the strict interpretation of the ruling of the U. S. G. A.) that a law has been violated and consequently a pen-

alty incurred. Let us suppose the very improbable and imagine that in playing out, his ball hit the far edge of the pit, possibly a stone, and rebound on to the green, strike the standard and lay dead. Then what? Refer to the law. Of course we must consider the letter and the spirit of the rules, and our judgment of situations which may arise in an 'every-day' play should be one of common sense, not that our every-day golf should be careless and slovenly, far from it; but outside of tournament play we do find a little latitude in deciding for ourselves. However, when one goes forth to participate in an important medal competition he has two duties on his shoulders. First, his duty to himself—to play his game to the best of his ability. Second, his imperative duty to keep the other fellow's score correctly and to see that not one of the rules of golf has been violated, either flagrantly or in the slightest degree. Here he is not in a position to question the justice of the laws, but, as the representative of every other player, he must uphold them as he finds them and if he don't know the rules he has no business to be playing in the tournament.

Consequently in answering your questions I decided as I would have decided 'under fire.' I accept the laws as they are written so if I am absurd in my understanding of them I claim absolution and refer my criticisms to the law makers.

I heartily commend the spirit which prompted Quien Sabe: viz. the study of the rules of golf, groping one's way through the labyrinth of our present code. As you know I am an old campaigner and think that I have a fair knowledge of the rules—it could scarce be otherwise as numerous tournaments and matches constantly present knots to be unraveled. Consequently, I will endeavor to answer your questions without recourse to the book of rules—just to see if I would have been able to have met the situations if they had found me on the links."

A Quien Sabe contestant writes as follows:

"Your Quien Sabe is certainly a most original and interesting idea. If the answers are properly edited and sent to the revision committee, they cannot fail to be, in their variousness, the best of arguments in favor of a complete revision of the rules on modern lines.

"Myself and the best golf player of my family have been wrestling with Quien Sabe. Off hand we agreed on nine out of the six-

teen. On studying the rules further we find that we agree on eleven, each, however, having adopted the other's views in regard to a few of them."

A. W. Austin, president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, in sending in his answers to Quien Sabe, writes: "The idea is a good one, and calculated to stimulate the all too sparse knowledge to the Rules of Golf, which the average player possesses."



FORMIDABLE BUNKERS AT SAVANNAH GOLF CLUB

The GOLFERS' MAGAZINE

THE ORGAN OF THE GAME

PUBLISHED MONTHLY
CRAFTS W. HIGGINS, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Price Two Dollars a Year
Single Copies Twenty Cents
Advertising Rates on Application

Postage free to United States and Mexico. Other countries,
50 cents per year extra

THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE
1355-56 THE MONADNOCK, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Eastern Office: E. F. Ingraham, Mgr., 116 Nassau St., New York
Western Office: Chas. A. Pollock, Mgr., Los Angeles, Cal.

Entered as Second-Class Matter February 19, 1903, at the
Post Office at Chicago, Illinois, under Act of March 3, 1879

SECRETARIES will confer a favor by sending schedules of
their club fixtures, year books and announce-
ments of special events

PLAYERS making new course records are requested to
send their scores to the Editor

CHICAGO, FEBRUARY 15, 1908

TOO much can not be said in praise of the W. W. G. A. directors in their award of the Women's Western Championship to the St. Louis Country Club. Knowing that ninety per cent of the tournament players were furnished by the clubs tributary to Chicago the directors of the Women's Western Golf Association granted the request of the St. Louis club solely in order to bring out the latent talent in that section of the country. The W. W. G. A. could not get the women west of Chicago to come there and gain the benefits of tournament experience so the championship of the W. W. G. A. went to St. Louis to give the women there the courage to play on one of their home links, and thus endeavor to get them into the tournament habit which is the best, and almost only, means of creating good players. The directors acted according to what they thought was for the best interests of the game—the stimulation and introduction of new players into its championship tournament. All selfish motives and personal considerations were placed in the background. It was only the cause of golf among the women of the West—the future welfare of

the game that entered into their deliberations. While an immediate increase of membership of the W. W. G. A. may not be the result, yet the strength and beneficial influence of the Association can not help but be enhanced. No finer act of sportsmanship has ever before been enacted by any Association in this country, and the men may well take a lesson in liberal broad-minded action from the Women's Western Golf Association.

In last month's issue the sole blame for the conflict in dates between the annual meetings of the U. S. G. A. and the W. G. A. was placed on Secretary Morgan. It has been learned that two of the Chicago members of the U. S. G. A. committee were present when its date was fixed, and they should share the blame for the oversight with Secretary Morgan.

One of the London papers makes George S. Lyon, the winner of the Olympic Cup at St. Louis, the subject of an ungracious criticism. Mr. Lyon in winning this cup was obliged to beat H. Chandler Egan, who had previously deprived Walter J. Travis of his American title, Travis having won the British title; and Chandler Egan, as every one knows, is not an easy person to beat, particularly in a 36-hole match. The four times winner of the Canadian title deserves words of praise rather than supercilious sneers for his sportsmanship in crossing the pond to defend his Olympic title against all comers. Mr. Lyon has demonstrated his right to be classed in the front rank of golfers on this side of the Atlantic.

The Executive Committee of the U. S. G. A. met in New York and passed upon the draft of the rules prepared by the subcommittee. The tentative draft was mailed to the Rules of Golf Committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club on Feb. 4th. The American draft will not be given to the press for publication until the acknowledgment of its receipt has been received from the St. Andrews committee.

The U. S. G. A. has ordered printed for distribution 1,500 copies of the 200 various rulings, made by the St. Andrews Rules of Golf Committee, in answer to queries put to it by players who were in a quandary as to the meaning of the rules.

Short Putts

After proofs of the Magazine pages had received an O. K. last month the printer's devil mixed up the inquiry and ruling regarding search for a lost ball. Being something pertaining to the Rules, I presume he thought any arrangement of the type matter would do. The query and answer is reprinted for the benefit of those who desire to know just what was intended.

The following ruling regarding search for a ball has been made by the U. S. G. A.

In a medal competition, A sliced his tee shot into some long, rank grass, but not out of bounds. After searching for the ball about two minutes A abandoned the search and running back to the tee drove therefrom a second ball, taking the penalty of one stroke, under the lost ball sentence of Rule 6, medal play. Just after A drove the second ball his caddie, who had continued the search for the first ball, found it, within the five minutes limit, and loudly announced its discovery. A replied, "That makes no difference, it is too late," and continued the play with the second ball.

Query—(1)—Can a ball be given up as lost unless the search for it has taken at least five minutes; (2) should A be disqualified for not playing the first ball after it was found, or was his continuing play with the second ball under the circumstances, the proper play?

Answer—“(1)—A ball can be given up as lost even though the search for it has not taken five minutes. (2) If a player has played a second ball in accordance with Rule 6 for stroke competitions he must play with such second ball even though the first ball shall be found within five minutes after the search for it is begun. In the case quoted by you the player did right in continuing play with the second ball.”

How can a ball legitimately be given up as lost until an honest search for it has been made? In the case above cited the player saved a stroke by not trying to find his ball and availing himself of the one stroke penalty for the ball being considered lost, Rule

6, rather than find the ball in a bad lie and then lift with two strokes penalty, Rule 10. Too much is left to the player's sense of what is right and wrong by the above ruling, which while it may be golf is not in accordance with true sportsmanship.

The lost ball rule should be so changed that it will be obligatory upon the player to search for it a specified time before he can consider it as lost.

With a view of lessening the congestion on the several public courses already in existence at St. Andrews efforts are being made to lease sufficient ground to the left of the old course over which to lay out a fourth one.

Here is a fine problem for rules interpretation, taken from *The World of Golf*. London.

Query. A player finds his ball impaled on a thorn at the boundary of the course. The branch on which the ball is, is waving in a somewhat strong and gusty wind so that the ball is now outside, now inside the boundary. Can the player seize his opportunity to play the ball at one of the moments when it is inside the course? If a sudden gust sweeps it outside the boundary again just as he plays his stroke can he refuse to count that stroke on the ground that the ball, being out of the course, is not in play?

To which query might be added, is the thorn fixed or growing, and can the lie of the ball be determined until it is at rest? Can the player strike at the ball, even in its temporary sojourn on the course, while it is moving, without penalty?

By a score of 5 to 2 the Seattle team defeated the Tacoma players, over the latter's course, winning the Treat Cup which has been contested for in a series of matches between Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and Victoria, B. C. The last victory is the fifth

Seattle has won out of the six matches the team played.

H. S. Griggs, Tacoma, defeated E. J. Garrett, Seattle, 5 up 4 in their match for the Wallace challenge cup.

The Victoria, B. C. team having defeated Tacoma went to Portland, expecting to repeat, but the Waverly Golf Club team won four out of six matches from their visitors.

S. L. Abbott, Jr., won the Liverpool Medal, emblematic of the championship of the San Francisco Golf and Country Club. In the handicap, H. C. Breedan had low net, 85—10—75.

Ray Horby has established a record of 80 for the new course of the Redlands Country Club.

The Victoria Golf Club team, of Riverside, Cal., was defeated 10 to 1 at the Annandale Golf Club, and was beaten at Los Angeles, 26½ to 2 points.

P. W. Whittemore, Brookline, defeated L. A. Hamilton, Englewood, 5 up 4 in the first flight of the mid-winter tournament at



P. W. WHITTEMORE

the Pinehurst Country Club. Emerson Armstrong, Fox Hills, won the consolation cup, T. Cassebeer, New York, captured the second flight prize, and S. B. Martel, Jr., Montreal, the third. Whittemore also won the qualifying score prize, his card registering 79.

E. A. Freeman, Brooklyn, won the first flight cup in the advertising men's tournament, defeating W. E. Shackelford, Atlan-



E. A. FREEMAN

tic City, 6 up 5. W. R. Roberts, Philadelphia, won the second flight cup and W. J. Ryan, New York, the third.

Miss Eleanor Freeman defeated Mrs. W. F. Smith, 2 up in the final of the woman's contest.

Interclub team matches and more match play competitions are to engage the Massachusetts players this year. Heretofore scoring competitions have prevailed to such an extent that what many consider the real game of golf, match play, has suffered, and the state was producing better card and pencil golfers than match players. With so many team matches and so many clubs interested, the Association looks for a general increase in interest in match play and feels that in that way the best interests of the game will be promoted.

The interclub matches between the eight winning teams will be all-day contests. The play in the morning will be singles and in the afternoon foursomes. The teams will be made up of six players. Thus foursomes will be tried under the stimulus of important matches, and many of the results of the team matches will hang upon the results in the afternoon. This will introduce the four-some under favorable auspices. President Windeler has donated a trophy for the interclub team matches.

The El Paso Country Club team defeated the visiting team from the Douglas Country Club by 50 to 8. The return match will be played over the new Arizona course.

The Brae Burn Country Club ingeniously declared itself out of the race for the national amateur golf championship because the township in which its course is situated had gone prohibition. Most golfers suspected that the thing which prohibition prohibits was honored as an incident in a golf tournament, but had to learn that it was considered an essential.

Ice hockey is the winter feature at the Brae Burn Country Club. A team from the Agawam Hunt Club recently defeated the home players by 5 to 3. The contest was a fast one, and the play was witnessed by a large number of spectators.

Here are some interesting figures regarding the play of foreign professionals in prominent tournaments:

	No. of rounds	Best score	Aggregate	Aver. per round
Arnaud Massy ...	13	72	984	75.69
James Braid	18	65	1367	75.94
J. H. Taylor.....	14	71	1064	76.00
Alex. Herd	13	71	992	76.30
Edward Ray	15	71	1145	76.33
George Duncan ..	15	71	1152	76.68
Harry Vardon ...	17	69	1309	77.00
Tom Vardon	16	73	1244	77.75

Arnaud Massy, the French "pro." who won the British open championship, beat James Braid, 2 up 1 in their recent match at Deal.

W. W. Crawford holds the hole-in-one record for the Birmingham Country Club.

He has made the first, 225 yards, the home hole, 170 yards up hill and a special hole, 200 yards across a gulch, which is only played on Sundays.

The following ranking list of Southern golf players has been announced:

Nelson Whitney, New Orleans; Laurence Eustis, New Orleans; J. P. Edrington, Memphis; F. G. Byrd, Atlanta; R. H. Brooke, New Orleans; W. P. Ward, Birmingham; R. H. Thach, Jr., Birmingham; A. W. Pollard, Dallas; Charles L. Nelson, Louisville.



LAURENCE EUSTIS

Two-day tournaments at 18 holes, with flights of eight instead of sixteen, bid fair to be popular the coming season. There are many players who can find the time for one- and two-day tournaments that cannot spare four or five days required for tournaments with 36-hole rounds and sixteen to qualify in each flight.

William M. Hoyt, Chicago's most enthusiastic veteran golfer, is hibernating in Florida. Mr. Hoyt made the Hibernia course in 79 and won low gross score in a tournament. He states that the course is in perfect

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condition, the weather charming, and everybody delighted. His one regret, however, is the fact that there are so few of his golfing friends on hand to enjoy the game in the perfect climate.

T. Morris Auchterlonie McTavish, late of the Hoylake Club, made a new record of 74 at the Tacoma Golf Club. His card:

Out 4 4 4 5 4 4 4 4 5—38
In . . 4 3 3 4 4 4 4 5 5—36—74

Willie Anderson has made a new professional record of 64 at the Florida Country Club. His card:

Out 3 4 5 3 2 4 4 4 5—34
In . . 2 5 3 4 2 3 4 3 4—30—64

Three twos is fine work, the last 2 being at a hole, 211 yards long.

Captain J. C. Selam won the opening contest at the Coronado Country Club, an approaching and putting contest, with the fine score of 24. W. S. Thomas, playing with an allowance of 10, finished 2 up on bogey.

At last advices the final for the Directors Cup at the Los Angeles Country Club was still undetermined. Rev. Baker P. Lee and E. O. Robinson had played 54 holes and the match was still all square.

The Waco team won three out of five matches in the contest at the Fort Worth Country Club.

Commodore Bryan Heard shattered all records for the Galveston Golf Club by making the course in 77.

A. R. Robinson, former president of the Hinsdale Golf Club, made the difficult 8th hole, Kopje—165 yards, in one at an unfortunate time. The shot was made last month on the day of the annual meeting and club dinner, and Mr. Robinson was obliged to accept the congratulations of everyone present and ask the customary question, provided for those who hole out from the tee.

Garden G. Smith, Editor of *Golf Illustrated* has written a book which is a delightful addition to the literature of the game. "Sidelights On Golf" will interest all golfers. There are a variety of subjects treated in it, and all are handled with skill and knowledge. Mr. Smith deals with various

phases of the game, and his book is just the kind of literature which golfers will welcome. "Sidelights On Golf" is published by Sisley's, L't'd., London. Price, 3 shillings and six-pence, net.

A. Schwartz won the Stockdell Cup at the Audubon Golf Club, defeating in the final D. Holden by 3 up 2.

Members of the Intercollegiate Golf Association have planned an invasion of the British links. The trip will be undertaken after commencement in June, and they will depart some ten or twelve strong the latter part of that month.

Those who at this early date have signified their intention of going are Ellis Knowles of Yale, the present intercollegiate champion; W. T. West, last year's champion of Princeton; H. H. Wilder of Harvard and president of the association; W. Fellowes Morgan, Jr., and Ralph Peters, Jr. of Princeton, runner-up to Ellis Knowles.

Robert Abbott, the intercollegiate champion in 1906, has been active in arranging for the tour and there is a possibility of his being a member of the team.

The United States Golf Association awards and dates are as follows:

Amateur Championship, Garden City Golf Club, September 14-19.

Open Championship, Myopia Hunt Club, August 27 and 28.

Women's Championship, Chevy Chase Club, October 19-24.

The Metropolitan amateur championship will be held at the Baltusrol Golf Club, May 20-23.

The championship of the Women's Western Golf Association will take place at the St. Louis Country Club the week of Sept. 28th.

Kenosha Country Club will be the scene of the Wisconsin championship, July 27-31.

The Philadelphia amateur championship has been awarded to the Philadelphia Country Club, and the open to the Springhaven Country Club. The Philadelphia Cricket Club will be the scene of the Philadelphia

Cup competition, the St. David's Golf Club being awarded the Patterson Memorial Cup contest.

The Trans-Mississippi Golf Association championship will be held at the Evanston Golf Club, Kansas City, June 22-27.

The Advertising Golf Association championship will be held at the Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto, July 6-11.

Glen Echo Country Club was awarded the St. Louis championship for May 16-23. The women's city championship will be held at

the Algonquin Golf Club on a date to be determined later on.

The Western amateur championship will be held at the Rock Island Arsenal Golf Club, July 13-18, with the Olympic Cup as a curtain raiser on July 11.

The open championship will be held at the Normandie Golf Club, St. Louis, June 18-19. Glen View Club was awarded the Marshall Field Cup competition.

The French amateur championship will be held at La Boulie, June 11-13 and the open on June 27-28.



GOLF AT VERSAILLES

The Importance of Putting

THE lesson driven home by nearly every important match which is played is that the wrongly-supposed simple art of putting really plays the most important part in its final decision. An illustration of this too readily forgotten doctrine is presented by the recent important match at Deal between Massy and Braid, decided, according to the view of all close observers of the play, principally on the putting greens. If Braid had putted with the same confident security with which he drove his tremendous tee shots, the probabilities are that Massy could never have overtaken the lead of four holes which the Walton Heath professional established in the early portion of the first eighteen holes. But while Braid covered with comparative ease a distance of 465 yards in a couple of shots, keeping the French professional always playing the odd, he frequently lost the great advantage resulting from his superior driving through feeble and imperfect putting at the hole side. On the other hand, Massey, though quite eclipsed in the long game, more than compensated for his deficiency in loss of distance by the confidence and accuracy with which he pitched up to the flag and holed out his putts. According to all accounts the verdict of "Braid beaten on the greens" is the simple summary of the play and the history of the match in its curiously irregular development towards the eventual victory of Massy is one more illustration of the homely but true dictum of Willie Park that "the man who can putt is a match for anybody."

Though all golfers recognize the importance of putting, even in the most unimportant of their matches, actual experience in play proves that no one can communicate the underlying secret of the difficult art. The anomaly always seems to force itself to the front that the worst player is sometimes a far more skillful putter than either the professional or the amateur who has served a long and troublesome apprenticeship in the game. The golfer of a few weeks' practice will hole long and difficult putts with a bold and consistent accuracy which is at once the despair and envy of the old and experienced

player. It is quite certain also that Braid, one of the best teachers of the game, was quite conscious of his infirmity on the putting greens during his match with Massy, and that he tried his best to carry in the memory the putting precepts he had so often impressed upon the notice of learners and others. It is not, therefore, want of knowledge of the real defect which neutralises putting accuracy that leads any great player to miss shots or to play them imperfectly when his ball is lying within an easy radius of the hole. But when one contrasts the putting excellence of one player with the persistent defects of an equally brilliant opponent it is needful to look below the surface of the apparent weakness, and to see whether or not there ought to be something like a governing principle in putting. Assuredly the whole secret of uniformly good putting has been expressed with admirable correctness in the statement of Vardon, that putting is largely a matter of confidence, that there is no rule to be adopted, no best way to secure the end aimed at, and that, in effect, good putting is more a matter of nature and instinct in the player himself than in the form of the club with which he strikes the ball. If experienced and practice were the sole elements in making a good putter, then Braid ought to be by this time quite irreproachable, but results of many matches prove that occasions frequently arise, as at Deal, when the most experienced player shows sometimes a worse putting form than the amateur who has played the game for a few brief months.

How is the falling away of putting form in the great professional to be accounted for and remedied? The only workable theory which can be advanced is a loss of confidence in striking the ball with a trueness of judgment likely to bring to the player the best practical fruits of his efforts. Defective putting in nine cases out of ten among great players like Braid and other leading professionals is due more to over-anxiety than to any other cause. Experience has taught these players, at any rate, a truth that the majority of amateurs either do not appreciate or but dimly understand. It is that the

game of golf is actually divided into the practice of two wholly distinct arts. There is the driving game off the tee which, between first-class players, rarely decides the fortunes of a match. Then there is a completely new and much more intricate and delicate game which has to be unfolded within the radius of the putting green, and it is within this small area that the majority of the more important professional matches are lost and won. Good putting is not so much a revelation of the temperament of the player as of a boldness of inspiration which really amounts to indifference, and sometimes strikes the observer as being akin to recklessness. Neither does good putting depend upon the persistent error which clogs the play of professional and amateur at the hole side as to the value of the particular form of the club used. One club is as good as another for holing out the ball if the player is animated with the confident resolve that he will strike the ball firmly and truly, and give it the best chance he can of at least reaching the back of the hole.

The Deal match, moreover, was especially interesting in providing a further illustration of the putting problem. Braid and Massy had four stimies to contend with, and the result of being able to play them no doubt had its effect upon the players, as well as in determining the final result of the

game. Could any incident in a great match be more dramatic for a golfer to read than the way in which both players proved that they were endowed with equal skill for the brilliant solution of the stimie difficulty? At the "Sandy Parlour" hole a sliced tee shot by Massy landed his ball under the face of the fifth teeing ground. The position was nearly hopeless, but the Frenchman made a brilliant recovery, and placed his ball two yards from the hole, having the way blocked to it by Braid's ball, which lay a foot and a half in front. Massy did not attempt the loft; he screwed round Braid's ball, and holed in a brilliant three, thereby securing a half. Again at the sixth hole, in the afternoon round, Massy was laid a stimie by Braid. The Frenchman played round the ball, and in turn gave a stimie to Braid, who lofted over his opponent's ball with his mashie and secured a half. At the tenth hole Braid tried to hole a three yard's putt, but his attempt failed, and he gave Massy a stimie, which the Frenchman deftly lofted to secure a half. All the players who saw these scientific strokes played will appreciate at a higher value the desirableness of retaining the stimie as a permanent feature of the game when an agitation next arises on the part of some discontented players to have this interesting feature of the putting green game abolished.—*Field, London.*



The Money In Golf

By Charles Quincy Turner.

IS THERE money in Golf? Yes! millions! and every year more millions! but, it is not made by those who play it.

Sport for sport's sake is a healthy slogan, and golf is its prophet, for of all the millions which have passed into its exchequer, and outward again in a boundless stream, not a dollar has come from any source than the pocket of its active devotees; and not a cent from gate money. Yet the sport thrives, and every year adds to its popularity; a fact which can be proven beyond peradventure by whatever test is applied to it, i. e. the number of clubs it supports, the volume of members, the amount of annual dues, or the capital being invested in new or improved courses and building.

Let me be prosaic enough, for a moment to summarize a few facts which have forced themselves upon my notice in recently handling the official returns of over a thousand American clubs. Their membership is not less than 250,000; their annual dues amount to at least \$3,000,000. The yearly outlay, by players, for implements of the game and balls, totals up to \$4,000,000; what is spent on the up-keep of the links runs into several millions; the prizes and trophies offered are of the value of a half of a million, much of it in artistic gold and silver; and the cost of getting to and from the links by rail, trolley, or hack, takes up at least another \$3,500,000. I say nothing, though there is good reason to put big rolls of "long greens" to the credit of "the nineteenth hole refreshments," solid or liquid, because they are necessities anywhere; nor of special clothes; nor of summer and winter hotel bills at resorts near favorite links, which half their present patrons would never go to were it not for their golfing facilities and the good company which gathers round their annual golfing events.

To get quit of figures let me now turn, for a yet briefer moment, to the enormous sums invested in permanent improvements. Ten millions is an exceedingly conservative estimate of the expenditure on links, and more than half that sum has been expended in houses and furnishings.

The past year, in all these respects, ran far ahead of any previous one. "Thirteen" was for golf a lucky number. It seems incredible that thirteen short years ago American golf was not. Indeed it is little more than ten years; the 13th of October 1904, to be exact, since, on the hillside of a farm at Greyoaks, up by Yonkers, that C. B. Macdonald of Chicago and L. B. Stoddard of Yonkers, in practically the first Amateur Championship, fought out the finals in a contest for a diamond medal presented by John Reid of "The Apple Orchard team," and of the 28 players, the home club (St. Andrews) provided eight and Tuxedo six, the remainder coming in from six other clubs; and now there are over 1,000 clubs.

Other, and older pastimes, such as cricket, rowing and court tennis, have become settled, and, although vigorous within their localities, have seemingly stopped growing, but Golf is militant, it stalks the land, annexing new territory with vigor, and increasing year by year. What it leased before, it is buying now. What was a little pavilion, is being replaced by a goodly house; and what was a modest 6 or 9 hole course, is being extended to the orthodox 18. Nor is this pulsing life confined to any defined area. It is as wide as the States, and has even extended over our borders to Mexico and into our neighboring continent, South America.

Let me give, instead of generalizations, some specializations, and I have the data at my finger tips, because I have just finished tabulating for "The Official Golf Guide," over a thousand returns. Therefore, I know exactly where golf stands.

Briefly I may summarise the conclusions as follows:

I. That for every local club which, in the past year, the ever-devouring-suburban-real-estate-syndicate, has gobbled up, more and better clubs have been organized.

II. That municipal golf in public parks is extending, and creating an army of golfers numerous beyond credence. Ten thousand, for instance, played last year on the Forest Hill Park links of Brooklyn, and so

numerous and enthusiastic have they become on the public links of Van Cortlandt, N. Y. that the cream of them have swarmed over the border and acquired links of their own at Dunwoodie, where, in less than a month, they had to close their books, and put applicants on a long waiting list. At the Jackson Park links, Chicago, so great is the number of players that the official starter gives out tickets on Saturdays and holidays. During the past season he gave out over 75,000 tickets. The park links at Indianapolis and Des Moines were also patronized to a greater extent than ever before.

III. That States hitherto somewhat barren of the game, have fallen into line, even Alaska.

IV. That the grouping of clubs into geographical leagues, state, city, inter-city, etc., etc., has rapidly extended a movement of extreme importance in creating and perpetuating *esprit de corps* and annual tournaments with wide basis of interest.

V. That in no year has so much additional capital been put into permanent improvements of courses and club houses.

In a brief way it will not only prove these points, but be widely interesting to record some of the last two year expenditures. Starting from Chicago, where there is quite a batch to be noted, the Exmoor Country Club at Highland Park bought its 93-acre course, and land to the south of it, and raised a fund of \$105,000 for the purpose, and for a new club house. A new club, on the South Shore, has raised \$85,000 for similar purposes, and the Chicago Golf Club, the Calumet and Homewood have all enlarged their homes, and Homewood has bought its Flossmoor course. Round the metropolis additional expenditure is the order of the day. Dunwoodie has cost \$85,000. Oakland has doubled its course, and doubled its house. Montclair has erected a new one. The city is putting up a very large and much needed pavilion in Forest Hill Park. South Orange, N. J. has purchased its course for \$16,000. The Orange County Club has improved. Apawamis has purchased additional land. Ardsley is entering the active field again with great improvement to its links. Pelham Country Club has leased 186 acres and is spending \$25,000 in remodelling its buildings.

All over the States similar activity prevails. The Memphis Club has bought 109 acres and is spending \$85,000 on it and buildings. Yahnundasis Club of Utica has purchased the old Sherrell homestead and 120 acres for a new 18-hole course. The Cincinnati Golf Club spent over \$50,000 in rebuilding its burnt out home and other improvements. The Riverside Golf Club of Wisconsin purchased 125 acres, and will remodel its buildings. The Evanston Club of Kansas City, has leased a new tract of 135 acres for a long period. The Indianapolis Country Club has rebuilt and enlarged their house. Detroit Golf Club has done the same. The Spring Haven Golf Club of Media, Pa., has bought its links and are expending \$40,000. Des Moines has spent \$25,000 in buildings. The Northland Club of Duluth has bought its links and is making extensive enlargements. Avondale, Cincinnati, is doing the same. Lincoln, Nebraska, purchased its course and is remodelling its house. The Mahoning Golf Club of Youngstown has laid out \$75,000. Wheeling, W. V. has put up a new club house to cost \$12,000. Onondaga, Syracuse, has laid out \$15,000 in remodelling. The Mohawk Golf Club, Schenectady, has acquired 150 acres for an 18-hole course. Akron, Ohio, has done the same, in the place of the old Portage Club. The Thornburg Golf Club of Pittsburg has a new club house. The class of 1886 has erected a new one at Princeton. The Newcastle, Pa., Golf Club has built a handsome house and Rock Island Arsenal club house has been rebuilt. Stricken California had great projects in hand or on the way at the time of her calamity. At Los Angeles they had decided to purchase the Dominquez ranch of 140 acres. The San Francisco Golf Club has purchased the site for a new house to cost \$15,000, and leased a new course at Ingelside. Douglas, Arizona, is spending \$50,000 on its links and club house, and so on the list might be extended and extended, but enough has been instanced to prove the virility of the game and to justify the assertion that never has the interest in golf been keener, or so widely spread, or has it been on so firm a foundation. There is money in golf, and it is there voluntarily, out of the pockets of over two hundred thousand players who love sport for the sport's sake.

Club Happenings

More striking changes are to be made in the links of the Garden City Golf Club, although it is only fifteen months since the course was revolutionized. The Redan hole, at North Berwick, is to be reproduced on the pond or home hole, forty-four cop bunkers have been put in and a dozen or more are following, the twelfth hole has been shortened 83 yards from 254 to 174 yards and other shifts are in prospect. The aim is to make and keep Garden City the most up-to-date course in America.

Interest in the changes is increased by the fact that the Club has been awarded the national amateur championship. The improvements at Garden City, a year ago last summer, under the direction of Walter J. Travis, were made only after months of the keenest agitation, being carefully limited by vote. Some of the older members were bitterly opposed to the shifts, before and after, and much unfair comment was printed thereon in the press. Findlay S. Douglas and other well known golfers came out in support of Travis' innovations.

Cop bunkers began to go in long before there was frost in the ground, and up to New Year's 44 had been finished. Secretary Hubbell says there may be 60 or more all told.

The biggest alteration, however, will be on the home hole, across the pond, where the famous Redan hole at North Berwick is to be reproduced. The Redan hole is the fifteenth at Berwick. It lies on a plateau guarded by a hollow on the right front, a bunker with a built-up face being on the left front and a bunker to the right beyond the green. Not much change in the surface of the ground will be necessary for the reproduction.

H. H. Barker, the new professional from Ireland, says the links, even with the forty-odd new bunkers, is not hard enough yet. Mr. Travis, as chairman of the green committee, is actively supervising the changes. A new day has dawned at Garden City and hereafter players will find something novel on the course at about every visit.

A golf club has been organized at Jefferson City, Mo. The club will arrange at once

for securing suitable grounds for a 9-hole course, and will erect a club house.

The completion of the organization of the Beverly Country Club is welcome news to Chicago golfers, especially to those of the southern suburbs. Building encroachments had put the Auburn Park Club out of existence, and this, with the passing of the Ellerslie Country Club, left many south side players with the unpleasant prospect of getting on the waiting lists of the other Clubs.

It is planned to have nine holes of the course in shape by Memorial day, and the entire eighteen holes completed and ready for play by September. The membership is limited to 300. Admission fee is \$100 and annual dues \$60.

Hinsdale Golf Club members made the first move toward purchasing their course at the annual meeting. The directors were authorized to appoint a committee of five on ways and means for effecting the purchase and financing the proposition.

The Club recently leased a tract of ground adjoining the present course, and this land has been under cultivation for its new links, which will be pressed into service when the lease on the present course expires. Five of the present holes will be retained, while the balance have been laid out over the new tract. The new course will afford a better variety of golf than the present and will furnish two water hazards. The Hinsdale course is regarded as one of the finest tests of golf of those about Chicago.

The Blue Mound Country Club expects to open its 18-hole course for play in the spring. The Club has secured Robert Simpson, western open champion, for its professional and hopes to develop some crack players among its members.

The Sedalia Country Club has purchased 60 acres of ground adjoining its club house and a new 9-hole course, 3100 yards has been laid out. The old course will be abandoned.

The West Side Golf Club, composed of business and professional men of Atlantic City, recently organized, has secured for its grounds land lying between Caspian avenue and the Fast Shore Line, and Illinois avenue. A 9-hole course has been laid out and it will be ready for play in the spring.



The Wykagyl Country Club of New Rochelle has arranged to buy its new course and the deed will be passed in March. The Club was formed nearly three years ago, and has been steadily developing one of the best courses in the metropolitan district. Months ago it became apparent that the organization could not hope to retain its ground for more than a few years unless it was bought instead of leased. Accordingly money was subscribed to buy the 120 acres necessary. The links will be improved to an extent far beyond what would be permissible with leased ground and the same will probably prove true of the clubhouse, formerly used as a residence. The Club is one of the most accessible in the metropolitan district.



The Crescent Athletic Club's course has been changed from eighteen short to nine good holes. The nine hole round is of 3,176 yards and it will give the members an opportunity for good golfing for several years, according to the present outlook. There was room for eleven holes without encroaching on the lines of pending changes, but the golf committee yielded to the opinion that a course should be either of nine or eighteen holes to be standard. The old course was only 4,562 yards in length.

The committee at the Plainfield Country Club in remodelling several of the holes is taking pattern after some of the famous holes abroad. One is on the ninth hole at Sandwich, known as the "Corsets," from the appearance presented by a formidable array of railroad ties on end; two at North Berwick on holes known as "Perfection" and "Redan" and regarded as two of the best holes in the world; one on the "Cardinal," a famous hole at Prestwick, and one on the fourteenth hole at Munfield.

Without going to the expense of buying additional land the committee some time ago mapped out a plan for lengthening the course nearly 500 yards, thus giving a total playing distance of more than 5,800 yards. The plan contemplates throwing the present thirteenth and fourteenth holes into one, the present fourteenth green becoming the green for the thirteenth hole. It will make the thirteenth hole about 565 yards long.



The El Paso Country Club has purchased a tract of land and will build a \$30,000 club house.



The Annandale Golf Club, near Pasadena, which was organized only a year ago has a membership of over 250. Its club house, costing over \$100,000 has been completed.



A. G. Robertson, who has been the professional at the Montreal Golf Club, will be in charge at the Milwaukee Country Club this season. Robertson is from St. Andrews and is reported to have negotiated the classic course in 73.



Elections

Belmont Golf Club, Downers Grove, Ill.—President, F. M. Bell; vice-president, E. L. Jones; secretary, D. M. McClelland; treasurer, J. H. Bourassa.

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Brooklyn-Forest Park Golf Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.—President, J. A. Nichol; vice-president, S. Stark; secretary and treasurer, J. W. Kent.

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Columbia Golf Club, Washington, D. C.—President, J. E. Wilkie; vice-president, J. W. McKinley; secretary, Benj. Woodruff; treasurer, M. H. Joyce.

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Douglas, Ariz., Country Club.—President, S. W. French; vice-president, Geo. W. Cass; secretary, H. T. Cuthbert; treasurer, L. C. Hanks.

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Elmhurst, Ill., Golf Club—President, R. G. Murdock; vice-president, W. E. Danforth; secretary, G. P. Kirkpatrick; treasurer, R. M. Hanson.

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Evanston Golf Club, Kansas City, Mo.—President, J. C. Fennell; vice-president, Frank P. Sebree; secretary, George B. Flack; treasurer, Alexander Janssen.

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Geneva Golf and Country Club, Muscatine, Ia.—President, D. V. Jackson; vice-president, W. R. Jayne; secretary and treasurer, R. L. Thompson.

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Glen Ridge, N. J., Golf Club—President, Norman G. Smith; vice-president, Fritz Lindenmeyer; secretary, Robert C. Thomson; treasurer, Frank C. Van Auken.

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Hinsdale, Ill., Golf Club.—President, Chas. E. Raymond; vice-president, J. C. Wood; secretary and treasurer, C. F. Linsley.

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Homewood Country Club, Flossmoor, Ill.—President, W. H. Brintnall; vice-president, John D. Hubbard; secretary, S. Leonard Boyce; treasurer, C. W. Hubbell.

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Jacksonville, Ill., Country Club—President, Robert M. Hockenhull; vice-president, Green M. Luttrell; secretary and treasurer, Felix E. Farrell.

Jefferson City, Mo., Country Club.—President, G. A. Fischer; secretary and treasurer, Charles E. Dewey.

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Log Cabin Golf Club, Macon, Ga.—President, W. D. Lamar; secretary and treasurer, E. Taylor, Jr.

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Marion, Ind., Golf Club.—President, G. A. H. Shideler; vice-president, Mrs. George Webster, Jr.; secretary, Charles Beshore; treasurer, Archie Price.

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Maple Bluff Golf Club, Madison, Wis.—President, E. M. Fuller; vice-president, H. L. Butler; secretary, John S. Main; treasurer, Paul Key.

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Marshalltown, Iowa, Country Club.—President, Lloyd R. Maxwell; vice-president, E. G. Wallace; secretary and treasurer, Luther G. McConnell.

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Massachusetts Golf Association.—President, G. Herbert Windeler, Brookline; vice-president, A. L. Ripley, Oakley; secretary, R. R. Freeman, Wollaston; treasurer, Edmund B. Conant, Vesper; Directors, N. B. Borden, Jr., Fall River; E. A. Wilkie, Allston; C. E. Stickney, Springfield; C. T. Crocker, Jr., Alpine; C. T. Travelli, Brae Burn.

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Montclair, N. J., Golf Club.—President, H. H. Spies; vice-president, T. W. Stephens; secretary and treasurer, Walter Brown.

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Nashville, Tenn., Golf and Country Club.—President, Judge Claude Waller; vice-president, A. C. Read; secretary and treasurer, T. D. Webb.

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Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, N. Y.—President, Herbert L. Pratt; vice-president, J. R. Maxwell, Jr.; secretary, A. P. Alvord; treasurer, C. D. Smithers.

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New Jersey Golf Association.—President, Leighton Calkins; secretary and treasurer, J. Whitney Baker.



GARDEN CITY GOLF CLUB WHERE THE NATIONAL AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BE PLAYED

Northern California Golf Association.—President, Frank C. Newton, Claremont; vice-president, R. J. Woods, San Francisco; secretary and treasurer, A. J. Owen, San Francisco.

Oneida, N. Y., Golf Club.—President, Dr. J. V. Faulkner; vice-president, Judge H. B. Coman; secretary, R. J. Brewer; treasurer, James Moore.

Philadelphia Golf Association.—President, Robert W. Lesley, Merion; vice-president, George J. Cooke, Phila. Country; secretary and treasurer, Harrison Townsend, Aronimink. Executive Committee, Dr. Simon Carr, Huntingdon; H. W. Perrin, Phila. Cricket; R. C. James, Springhaven; J. B. Townsend, Overbrook; S. Boyd Carrigan, Mt. Airy; F. F. Hallowell, St. David's.

Piqua, O., Golf Club.—President, Stanhope Boal; vice-president, A. D. Hance; secretary, Henry Kampf; treasurer, Logan Frazier.

Ravisloe Country Club, Homewood, Ill.—President, D. A. Hyman; vice-president, J. V. Weil; secretary, O. Wolf; treasurer, H. Landauer.

Ridgewood, N. J., Golf Club.—President, Harry L. Pfeiffer; vice-president, E. C. Merrihew; secretary, Arthur de Z. Patton; treasurer, George U. White.

Rome, N. Y., Country Club.—President, John E. Mason; vice-president, Edward D. Besley; secretary, Ernest Rosenburg; treasurer, Arthur D. White.

Sadaquada Golf Club, Utica, N. Y.—President, Clifford Lewis, Jr.; vice-president, F. S. Kellogg; secretary, Jenner Lowery; treasurer, James S. Kernan.

Sinnissippi Golf Club, Janesville, Wis.—President, W. G. Wheeler; vice-president, Dr. Frank Farnsworth; secretary, J. L. Wilcox; treasurer, Harry Haggart.

Sound Beach, Conn., Golf and Country Club.—President, Mortimer B. Foster; vice-president, George E. Marks; secretary, Percy D. Adams; treasurer, George A. Hurty.

Streator, Ill., Golf Club.—President, H. W. Lukins; vice-president, L. P. Halladay; secretary, W. H. Jennings; treasurer, E. H. Bailey.

St. Louis Golf Association.—President, Edwin S. Williams, Normandie; vice-president, E. M. Davis, Glen Echo; secretary and treasurer, Frank M. Canter.

Summerville, S. C., Golf Club.—President, Wm. H. Morgan; vice-president, Alex B. Scott; secretary, W. A. Senna.

United States Golf Association.—President, Daniel Chauncey, Garden City; vice-presidents, Silas H. Strawn, Midlothian; Alex. Britton, Chevy Chase; secretary, W. Fellowes Morgan, Baltusrol; treasurer, Samuel Y. Heebner, Philadelphia.

Executive Committee, Leighton Calkins, Plainfield; Herbert Jaques, Brookline; Charles F. Thompson, Homewood; John D. Cady, Rock Island.

Waveland Golf Club, Des Moines, Ia.—President, Dr. E. E. Dorr; first vice-president, A. D. Hindman; second vice-president, J. W. Wickham; secretary, F. V. Belvel; treasurer, F. J. Knight.

Western Golf Association.—President, Albert R. Gates, Calumet; vice-president, Horace F. Smith, Nashville; secretary, Edward A. Engler, Glen View; treasurer, Chas. F. Thompson, Homewood. Directors: John D. Cady, Rock Island; Albert B. Lambert, St. Louis; H. C. Fownes, Oakmont; Judge W. O. Henderson, Columbus; W. L. Yule, Kenosha.

West Chester, Pa., Golf and Country Club.—President, Thomas W. Marshall; vice-president, Channing Way; secretary, Miss Emily Hoopes; treasurer, Percy S. Darlington.

West Side Golf Club, Atlantic City, N. J.—President, James D. Southwick; secretary and treasurer, Justus Siebert, Jr.

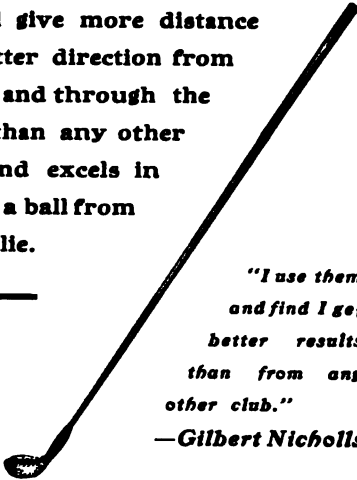
Westward Ho Golf Club, Montclare, Ill.—President, P. V. Castle; first vice-president, A. T. Packard; second vice-president, Fred E. Hall; secretary, F. W. Lee; treasurer, W. M. Payne.



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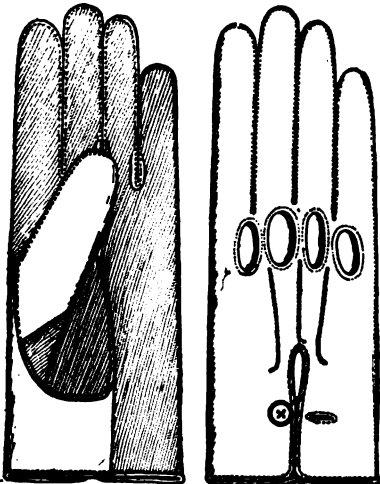
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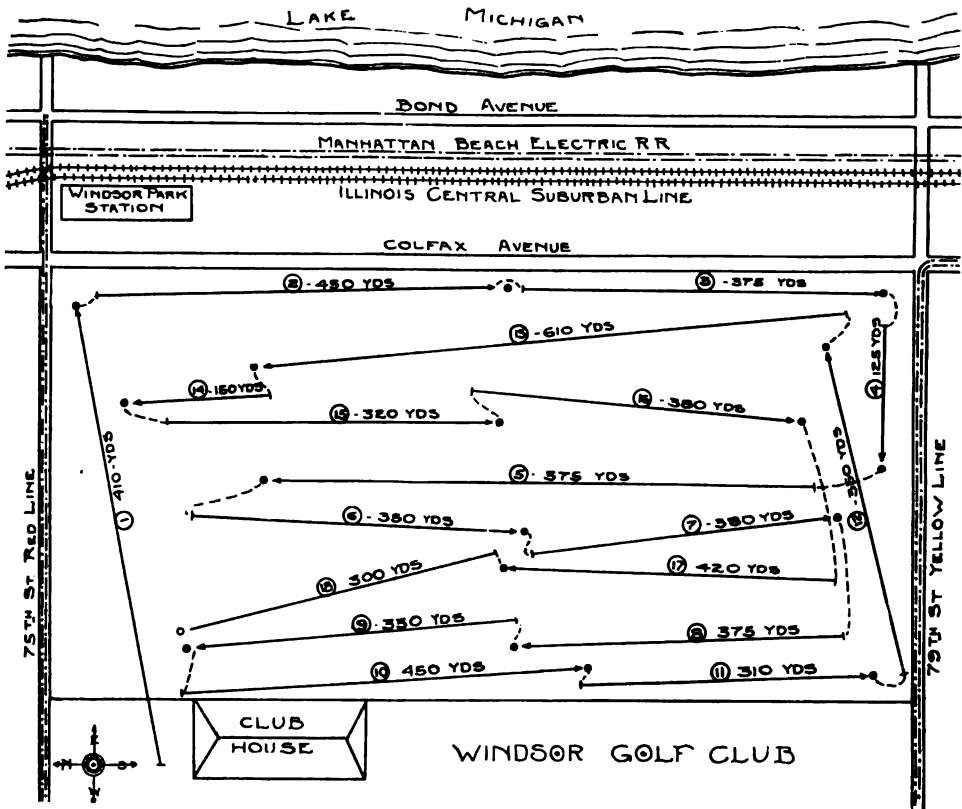
Wichita, Kans., Country Club.—President, T. H. Griffith; vice-president, S. W. Cooper; secretary, B. B. Hull; treasurer, C. W. Carey.

—President, Mrs. Chas. L. Tiffany, Nassua; vice-president, Mrs. E. F. Sanford, Essex; secretary, Miss Marie L. Harrison, Baltusrol.

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January Events

Annandale Golf Club, Pasadena, Cal.

Jan. 11.—Annandale G. C., 10; Victoria G. C., 1.

Audubon Golf Club, New Orleans, La.

Jan. 15.—Final, Stockdell cup, A Schwarz beat D. Holden, 3 up 2.

Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills, N. J.

Jan. 1.—Handicap, S. P. Davidge, 99-15-84.

Camden, S. C., Country Club.

Jan. 18.—Handicap, B. D. Ticknor, 87-0-87.

Columbia Golf Club, Washington, D. C.

Jan. 1.—Par handicap, J. P. Hough, 3 down.

Dyker Meadow Golf Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jan. 1.—Handicap, C. J. Crookall, 86-3-83.

Jan. 11.—Handicap, P. S. Mallett, 97-18-79.

Jan. 18.—Handicap, F. H. Webster, 89-12-77.

El Paso, Tex., Country Club.

Jan. 25.—El Paso C. C., 50; Douglas C. C., 8.

Fort Worth, Tex., Country Club.

Jan. 25.—Waco G. C., 3; Fort Worth C. C., 2.

Garden City, N. Y., Golf Club.

Jan. 1.—Handicap, G. C. Riggs, 89-11-78.

Hermitage Golf Club, Richmond, Va.

Jan. 1.—Handicap, D. M. Blair, 79 net.

Houston, Tex., Golf Club.

Jan. 11.—Handicap, Mr. Cary, 92-20-72.

Los Angeles, Cal., Country Club.

Jan. 14.—Los Angeles C. C., 2½; Victoria G. C., 2.

Montgomery, Ala., Country Club.

Jan. 18.—Handicap, Jack Powell, 98-16-82.

Palm Beach, Fla., Links.

Jan. 18.—Handicap, J. E. Rumbaugh, Wana Luna, 80-9-71.

Jan. 25.—Handicap, L. M. Stumer, 81-18-63; best gross, Walter Fairbanks, 70-0-70.

Pinehurst, N. C., Country Club.

Jan. 8.—Four-ball match, Emerson Armstrong (2) and Chisholm Beach (2), 100.

Jan. 11.—Handicap, S. H. Martel, Jr., Montreal, 89-12-77; class B—Chas Sayles, Brooklyn, 129-45-84.

Jan. 15.—Final, mid-winter tournament, P. W. Whittemore, Brookline, beat L. A. Hamilton, Englewood, 5 up 4; consolation, Emerson Armstrong, Fox Hills, beat E. A. Freeman, Dyker Meadow, 2 up 1; second flight, T. Cassebeer, Oakmont, beat S. H. Martel, Jr., Montreal, 2 up 1; third flight, J. D. Plummer, Springfield, beat G. W. Watts, Baltimore, 5 up 3. medalist, P. W. Whittemore, 79.

Jan. 18.—Final, advertising men's tournament, E. A. Freeman, Brooklyn, beat W. E. Shackelford, Atlantic City, 6 up 5; second flight won by W. R. Roberts, Philadelphia; third by W. J. Ryan, New York; handicap, W. M. Sanford, New York, 87-16-71.

Presidio Golf Club, San Francisco, Cal.

Jan. 1.—Handicap, H. W. Postlethwaite, 90-20-70.

San Francisco, Cal., Golf and Country Club.

Jan. 1.—Liverpool medal, S. L. Abbott, Jr., 87; handicap, H. C. Breedan, 85-10-75.

Tacoma, Wash., Golf Club.

Jan. 1.—Victoria, B. C., G. C., 4; Tacoma G. C., 2.

Jan. 11.—Seattle G. & C. C., 5; Tacoma G. C., 2.

Waverly Golf Club, Portland Ore.

Jan. 2.—Waverly G. C., 4; Victoria, B. C., G. C. 2.

Golfers' Calendar

MARCH.

18-21—Pinehurst C. C.; Open spring tournament.

25-28—Pinehurst C. C.; Women's North and South championship.

30-April 3—Pinehurst C. C.; North and South championship.

APRIL.

4—Pinehurst C. C.; North and South open championship.

MAY.

16-23—Glen Echo C. C.; St. Louis championship.

18-22—St. Andrews; British ladies' championship.

20-23—Baltusrol G. C.; Metropolitan amateur championship.

25-29—Sandwich; British amateur championship.

JUNE.

1-3—Sandwich; Olympic golf tournament.

11-13—La Boullie; French amateur championship.

16-18—Prestwick; British open championship.

18-19—Normandie G. C.; Western open championship.

22-27—Evanston G. C.; T. M. G. A. amateur championship.

27-28—La Boullie; French open championship.

JULY.

6-11—Lambton G. & C. C.; Advertising G. A. championship.

11—Rock Island G. C.; Olympic cup.

13-18—Rock Island G. C.; Western amateur championship.

27-31—Kenosha C. C.; Wisconsin championship.

AUGUST.

27-28—Myopia H. C.; U. S. G. A. open championship.

SEPTEMBER.

14-19—Garden City G. C.; U. S. G. A. amateur championship.

28-Oct. 3—St. Louis C. C.; Women's western championship.

OCTOBER.

19-24—Chevy Chase; U. S. G. A. women's championship.

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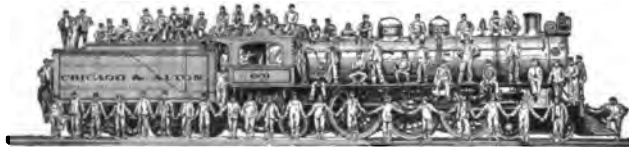
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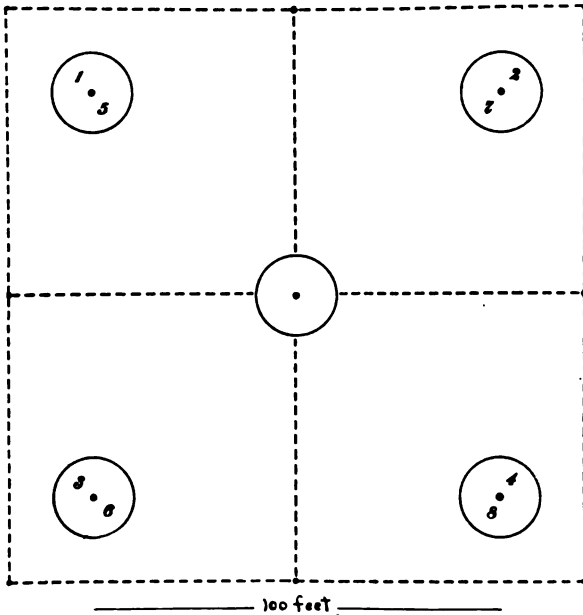
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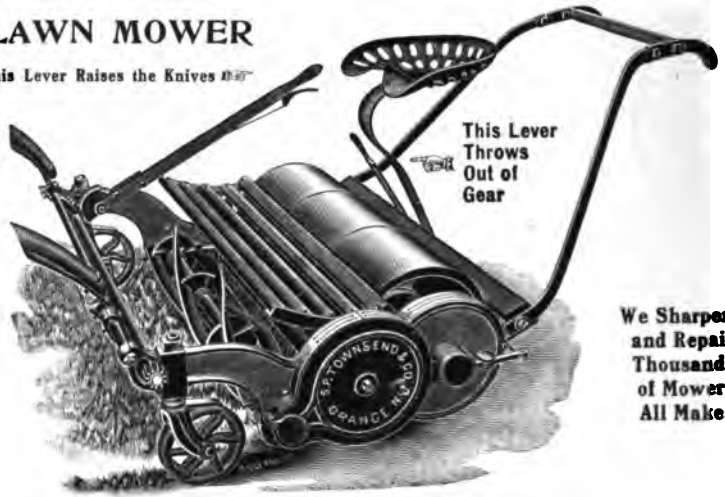
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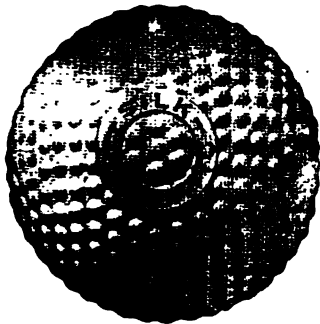
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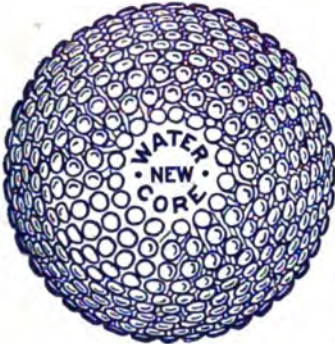
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The GOLFERS MAGAZINE



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The GOLFERS MAGAZINE

The Organ of the Game.

VOL. 12

CHICAGO, MARCH, 1908.

No. 5

The Quien Sabe Competition

IN PUBLISHING the answers which determine the Quien Sabe Cup competition the Editor wishes it understood that he is not to be held responsible for their correctness, for the Rules of Golf Committee has made decisions diametrically opposite to each other. As a matter of fact the Editor does not agree with all of these answers, but as there is no going behind the returns or of making any changes in them, without violating the announced terms of the competition they must stand as the basis for comparison.

The Rules of Golf Committee in 1905 made a ruling that a four-ball match could not take part in a medal competition. In 1907 the Committee held that a three-ball match could take part in such competition, and when the venerated St. Andrews oracle makes a ruling one way today and another tomorrow how can worshipers at the shrine continue to believe in the Royal and Ancient's infallibility; and what hope is there for the ordinary-every-day mortal to understand Rules that the hegemony, itself, does not consistently interpret?

It has been thought best, for the convenience of readers, to group the various Quien Sabe analytical arguments concerning each query together. These different opinions on the bearing and interpretation of the

Rules applicable to the point of play involved in the query are not only of interest, but they also show where many of the present Rules are at fault, as well as their complexity, ambiguity, contradiction and unfairness.

As the prominence of a person's name sometimes carries undue weight while the opinions of another, unknown to fame although, perhaps, possessing even more intelligence, command no respect, the Editor has decided not to give the names of any of the contestants in connection with their answers. Each of the answers published, must therefore, stand on its own merits, and not on the prominence of its maker's name. The answers selected for publication were chosen with the view to avoid duplication of arguments as much as possible, and on account of the limitation of space afforded by the Magazine. A short argumentative answer, clearly expressed and which brought out the same points, being selected in preference to a more extensive one. The Editor's opinion of an answer's correctness had no bearing on its selection for publication, and he hopes everybody will be satisfied with the choice made.

The Quien Sabe competition has induced many golfers to give the Rules close scrutiny, and this careful study of them has done

more to convince players that the present Rules are faulty, yes, very faulty, than anything else could have done. Golfers of inferior skill in wielding the club have, in some instances, rated higher in this competition than title holders and better players.

Answers have been received from veteran tournament players, association officials, title holders, duffers and professionals; from legal luminaries, college professors, business men and women, and when they read the various answers and the different arguments they can then determine for themselves just what the Rules do mean. *Possibly?*

Some may, however, earnestly hope and pray for a simple code similar to the Major's—"Play or Quit," and say to themselves how unanimous, and how easy, the Quien Sabe answers would have been under that.

A careful perusal of these answers may convince the Executive Committee of the U. S. G. A. that the draft of the Rules sent to St. Andrews, and which purported to be the consensus of revision opinion in the United States, needs considerable revision yet. Also, the answers may convince them that it may not be advisable to accept for American use the new St. Andrews code in toto.

Contestants were especially requested to read and study the Rules when making their answers. One friend wrote that this would result in a large number being in a tie for first place, but the Editor thought differently and his opinion that players could not understand the present complex Rules has been justified by the result of this competition. These Quien Sabe answers show how incomprehensible the Rules are for, with but few exceptions, the replies were made with care and deliberation, a Book of Rules being in constant reference.

No contestant furnished a set of answers that entirely agreed with all of those prepared by the Editor. The nearest were those of Alan L. Reid of the Chicago Golf Club, a former vice-president of the U. S. G. A. and a former president of the W. G. A., and Professor Willis H. Bocock of the University of Georgia and a member of the Cloverhurst Country Club, Athens, Ga., who tied for first place. Both were wrong in one problem, not the same, however, but as Mr. Reid's answer was wrong only in degree while Mr. Bocock was wrong in the conclusion, the Editor decided the award in Mr. Reid's favor. Mr. Reid is a recog-

nized authority on the Rules of Golf. Prof. Bocock acts as a committee of one on Rules at his Club.

As the Editor does not agree with all of the determining answers, based on St. Andrews rulings, he has awarded a special prize for what, in his opinion, is the best set of answers, irrespective of whether they agree with the St. Andrews rulings or not.

The Editor had no easy task in making this special award. The first consideration was, of course, correctness according to a fair interpretation of the Rules, and their intent. First came the qualifying round—the weeding-out process. Those hopelessly out of the running were discarded from further consideration. Then came the first match-play round. Any one of four replies to No. 14 could be construed as correct and therefore an answer "in bounds" was so marked, likewise "out of bounds," etc. Some of the other questions that might be answered several ways were passed upon in a similar manner in the first round. After that it was extra hole matches to the finals, which lay between Col. J. Hamilton Gillespie, a member of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club and well known under the nom de plume of the "Colonel," President A. W. Austin of the Royal Canadian Golf Association and William Poultney Smith of Philadelphia. The "Colonel" was awarded this cup.

Owing to the unexpectedly large number of answers received from women players, the Editor has awarded a special prize for the best set of answers received from one of the fair sex. This was won by Miss Isabella Smith of the Evanston, Ill., Golf Club. Miss Smith is attending school in New York State, and was a member of the Western team that made the 2,000 mile journey to play against the Canadian and Eastern teams in 1906; she was also on the team last year at Midlothian, defeating Miss Wetmore of the Eastern team.

The shortest and most positive set of answers came from H. E. Anderson of Zanesville, O. He required a total of less than fifty words with which to answer all questions.

The Editor takes this occasion to thank those who by their carefully prepared answers and intelligent criticisms have made the Quien Sabe competition one of such magnitude and interest.

The questions and the answers determining the award of the Quien Sabe Cup are as follows:

1—In a stroke competition, a hole is guarded by a bunker. Two players on their approach shots lie in it, within 20 yards of the hole. The flag can not be seen from the bunker, and it is not removed. A plays forward on to the green. B, not being able to play forward, plays back. Does B incur any penalty?

Answer—Yes, B incurs the penalty of one stroke.

2—In match play, a player, in walking backwards on the putting-green, unintentionally moves his ball with his foot, and replaces the ball in its original position. In such circumstances what is the penalty?

Answer—The player suffers the penalty of one stroke for moving the ball with his foot and loses the hole for not playing the ball from the lie to which it had been so moved.

3—A was playing a match with B. On the second green A holed out in four strokes, leaving B with a three-foot putt for a half. Just as B made the putt A accidentally dropped his putter, and B's ball hitting it was knocked out of the line and did not reach the hole. Did A lose the hole?

Answer—No, the hole was halved.

4—A ball is sliced from the tee into a stream of running water. This stream extends down one side of the course towards the hole that is being played for. The player waits until the ball is carried down 20 or 30 yards in the direction of the hole, where it comes to rest against some twigs which lie across the stream. Is the player allowed to play his ball from where it rests?

Answer—Yes, but a ground rule should be framed under which the ball should be dropped near the spot where it entered such hazard.

5—A and B are partners in a foursome. When driving A misses the ball and leaves it resting on the tee. Before B comes to play the wind blows the ball off the tee. Has B the right to re-tee the ball?

Answer—No; the ball was in play after A had played and missed it.

6—A player has driven a ball which, when found, had been passed over by a lawn-roller and is embedded in the ground. Is the player entitled to pick the ball out of the ground and drop it, without penalty?

Answer—Yes.

7—A drives a ball which alights and buries itself in a large bunch of loose grass. A claims the right to pick up the grass, thereby letting the ball fall to the ground, under penalty of one stroke. Is A right?

Answer—If this was mown grass left by the greenkeeper in the upkeep of the course the player was entitled to remove the grass, without penalty; but if not he incurs the penalty of one stroke for so doing.

8—A plays into a water hazard. At certain times of the year it is full of running water; during the summer, when dry, the grass grows rapidly in the bed of the stream, and it is cleared out at least once every year. The ball was resting on grass. A grounded his club and contended he was entitled to do so under the rules. Has A incurred any penalty?

Answer—Yes. In match play, loss of the hole; in medal play, two strokes. A is not entitled to ground his club, as he is not on permanent grass. A ground rule is needed for such a hazard.

9—In match play, a player picks up his ball, when playing through the green, in order to identify it, and then replaces it. What, if any, is the penalty?

Answer—If done without the opponent's consent, one stroke.

10—In a bogey competition, A drives a ball which is visible during its flight and is seen "at rest" on the course. B drives, and just then two outsiders cross the course where A's ball was seen. On walking forward A's ball can not be found. What, if any, is the penalty and what rule governs?

Answer—There being no evidence that A's ball was taken by the outsiders and as the ball could not be found it must be considered as lost and A loses the hole. Rule 1 (a), ruling of the U. S. G. A., and Medal Rule 16, ruling of the U. S. G. A.

11—Is a player allowed to change his ball between the teeing-ground and the hole, having lifted out of a hazard?

Answer—Yes.

12—In medal play, a player lost his ball off the tee shot. Not being clear about the rule he asked advice from his opponent what to do. Did he violate Rule 33 by doing so?

Answer—No. Asking what rule applies is not asking for advice under Rule 33.

13—In match play, a player wades into water, guarding the green, and striking his bobbing ball lands it within two feet of the hole. What, if any, is the penalty?

Answer—The player loses the hole.

14—A ball is lying under a fence bounding the course, the ball being partly within bounds and partly out of bounds. How shall the ball be played?

Answer—If the greater part of the ball is within bounds it must be played from where it lies; if, however, the greater part is out of bounds, the ball must be considered as out of bounds and played accordingly.

15—Can a player, playing in a medal competition and also at the same time in a match play contest, if laid a stymie, be allowed to lift the opponent's ball, play for the medal prize, then replace the ball, and play for the match contest?

Answer—No.

16—A is playing against the best ball of B and C. B plays C's ball and discovers his mistake before C plays. How should the hole be played out?

Answer—B is disqualified for that hole. C can replace his ball, without penalty, provided he gives notice to A before A makes another stroke; otherwise B and C are disqualified for that hole.

The following are answers selected from those made by contestants:

Number One.

Although only one rule is applicable to this situation, and that explicit, a number of answers were wrong.

Yes. B incurs a penalty of one stroke. A does also. (Rule 11).

Under Rule 11, B incurs the same penalty as A, one stroke. *Note*—When requested by the U. S. G. A. for views concerning the revision of the Rules I contended that the penalty for playing when within 60 feet of the hole with the pin in the hole (in medal competition) be changed, and the penalty only exacted when the player's ball actually struck the standard. This is one of the most abused of the rules governing medal play.

Yes. It is clear that Medal Rule 11 is violated, if a ball lying within 20 yards of the hole is played before the flag has been removed, whether played towards the flag, or in any other direction, and the player is penalized one stroke.

Number Two.

This query seemed to puzzle most of the contestants, for but few correct answers were received.

Loss of the hole. Rule 7: "A ball must be played where it lies or the hole be given up, except as otherwise provided for in the Rules." (If the player had played the ball from the position to which it had been unintentionally moved, the only penalty would have been one stroke, by Rule 26).

Two strokes, one for each offense.

One stroke for the unintentional movement of the ball, under Rule 26, and loss of the hole for the intentional movement, under Rule 7. The player having, in the first instance, made a stroke (See Rule 1 (*m*)) must play the ball wherever it lies for the next stroke.

One stroke for moving the ball without opponent's consent (Rule 8), and then loss of the hole for not playing the ball from the lie to which it had been so moved (Rule 7).

The player incurs a penalty of one stroke for moving the ball with his foot and an additional penalty of one stroke for touching it in replacing it. In this case if I were his opponent I would warn him after he had first moved the ball not to replace it as it does not seem right to exact two penalties for what is really only one offense.

Loss of the hole, under Rule 7, which reads: "A ball must be played wherever it lies or the hole be given up, except as otherwise provided for in the Rules." Of the exceptions noted only Rule 8 makes any reference to a ball in play being moved, or touched, before the hole is played out, and for the violation of this rule the penalty is one stroke. Rule 26 also provides a penalty of one stroke when a ball is moved by the player when not intending to make a stroke; and under one or the other, or both, of these Rules it would not be difficult to put up a strong argument in favor of a penalty less severe than the loss of the hole. But in a case such as referred to in the question there was a double offense by the player, and the penalty of loss of the hole seems to be the proper one.

Note—It seems to me that the Rules quoted conflict and are more or less faulty, particularly Rule 7. It says that a ball must be played from wherever it lies, and the question naturally arises what is the lie of a ball? Is it not clear that a ball can not be played from anywhere except its lie? If the player moved or touched his ball, and was penalized one stroke for so doing, as some of the Rules provide for in Match as well as Medal play, what in that case would constitute the lie of the ball? Its original lie, previous lie or the lie of the ball after it had been moved or touched? Inasmuch as the ball in this particular case was on the putting-green and doubtless had a good lie before it was moved by the player's foot, Rule 7 was violated by this movement with the foot. There certainly seems to be room

for improvement in the rules on this point, and what the "lie" of a ball in play is should be more clearly defined. The absurdity and complexity of the Rules of Golf as they exist in the present code are illustrated in this instance, and is one of many reasons for new rules, meaning exactly what they state, and stating exactly what they mean.

Number Three.

Notwithstanding the positiveness of Rule 24 a good many answers were wrong.

No, A does not lose the hole. See Rule 24.

No, nothing could deprive him of the half he already had gained (Rule 24).

No. B could not claim the hole, because, under Rule 24, the half was all there was left for him to play for.

No, the hole was halved (Rule 24). Had A, however, interfered with any stroke of B's, except the putt—an approach shot for instance—he would have lost the hole (Rule 23).

Note—Rule 24 is inconsistent with the ethics of golf which prohibit interference by an opponent, and every interference by an opponent, no matter how it is occasioned or when it occurs, should be penalized.

A does not lose the hole as Rule 24 is very explicit on this point. A should certainly insist, however, on B's counting the ball in the hole on the stroke interfered with.

No. Rule 24 (Very bad rule).

No. According to Rule 24 the half could not be taken away from A, as he by this rule is relieved from the penalty imposed by Rule 23. Rule 24 is faulty, for only an inferential conclusion, based on courtesy and not on law, could allow B a half also. While I realize that the determining answer will be it is a halved hole, yet technically and in strict accordance with the letter of the Rules A won the hole, for he holed in four strokes and B having missed on his fourth (through his opponent's fault) consequently lost the hole. The Rules should cover B's claim to the half as well as A's.

A cannot lose hole after holing, but concedes a half by knocking B's ball away (Rule 21).

Number Four.

Brought out a variety of divergent opinions. The new code should deal with such a contingency in terms which are not ambiguous.

Yes, the player may play the ball from where it rests. (If it is at rest.)

No. The player must drop a ball at the point where ball entered running water, without penalty. Rule 22.

No. Under Rule 22 a ball that has lodged in "anything moving" cannot be played from where it rests.

Yes. A ball can not be played unless it is at rest (except under Rules 3, 27 and 28), and the ball was not at rest until it came to a stop against the twigs mentioned. The apparent contradiction of Rule 22, providing for playing a ball that lodges in anything moving, does not apply in this case, even although running water is something moving.

No. Rule 22 prohibits him from waiting until the ball floats down the stream to a convenient place. He should have dropped a ball as near as possible to the place where the ball lodged in something moving. This particular running water is something moving, for it carries the ball away from the place of lodgment.

Yes. Rule 7 says that "A ball must be played wherever it lies—except as otherwise provided for in the Rules." There is no exception or ruling covering the point in question and it is clear that the player should be allowed to play the ball from its lie, even if it be necessary for him to wade into the water to reach it.

No. Rule 22 does not adequately cover the case, but a ball falling into running water cannot be said to have been "at rest" but rather to have "lodged in something moving." The player might drop in the hazard as near as possible, etc., if the ball remained stationary, play from there without penalty or drop behind the hazard with penalty.

The player may play the ball from where it rests. I do not think that a running stream of water can be construed to be "anything moving" as covered by Rule 22.

Yes. Rule 14 (a): "If a ball lie in water a ball may be dropped," etc. It may, therefore, be played, as the rule is permissive, not mandatory. But this query shows that it might be well to deal clearly with running water in Rule 22. The ball was "in motion" and "deflected by" an "agency outside the match," and it "lodged" in something "moving."

No. The spot where the ball entered the stream is the spot from which it must be replayed. But if the player prefers to do his "water stunt" or "monkey trick" he can, I suppose, play the ball where it lies against the rubbish, without penalty.

In this case I can not find any rule that applies but I would consider Rules 14 (c), 22 and 27 as partly applicable but not very specifically. Rule 27, the ball could not be played while in motion. Rule 22, if a ball lodge in anything moving a ball shall be dropped as near as possible to the place where the object was when the ball lodged in it. Rule 14 (c.) In case of water the spot at which the ball entered must be kept in a line between the player and the hole. Putting a broad construction on these rules I hold that the player should not be allowed to play his ball from where it rests.

Yes. Player may play ball where it lies (Rule 7).

Under Rule 27, if a ball be played while in motion, the player must lose the hole. Under Rule 22 a ball lodging in anything moving shall be dropped as near as possible to the place where the object was when the ball lodged in it. The ball is undoubtedly in motion while floating down the stream, and could not be played while so moving without penalty. I do not believe a stream is such a moving object as to bring it within the meaning of Rule 22, for the reason that the wording of this rule would seem to contemplate only such objects as must of necessity vacate one place in the act of moving to another. The player should therefore be allowed to play the ball from where it rests against the twigs.

Number Five.

Even this simple situation was not understood by all.

The ball being in play cannot be re-teeed.

B can not re-tee ball as after A has made a stroke the ball is in play, Rule 22.

No, the ball is in play after A makes his stroke; also Rule 22 distinctly excepts a player returning to its place, a ball moved by the wind.

No. The ball on the tee is "at rest" and if it is displaced by the wind after A has missed his drive and before the time for his partner B to play B has no right to re-tee the ball.

No. The ball was "in play" (Rule 1 (i) and when at rest was displaced by wind and must be played wherever it lies, under Rule 22. Neither party was actually addressing the ball (Rule 1 (p)), when it fell off the tee, so they could make no claim under Rule 3.

B has no right to re-tee the ball. It was in play the moment A swung at it.

No; B is playing the second stroke.

No. Rules 7, 1 (i), and 1 (m). Compare Rule 22: "Excepting wind."

No. The ball is in play—a stroke has been made.

Number Six.

The proper answer to this question would seem to be based on a contingency, but St. Andrews has made the positive ruling of "Yes."

Yes, the hole being one made by the greenkeeper. Rule 10.

Yes. (Rule 22). Under the facts stated, it must be presumed that the ball was at rest when it was passed over by the roller.

That depends. If the ball was *in motion* when run over by the lawn roller, an agency outside the match, it must be played from its embedded lie or the player suffer the penalty provided in Rule 7. If, however, the ball was *at rest* it could be lifted and dropped without penalty (Rule 22).

The answer to this question depends upon whether the ball was moving or at rest when the roller struck it. It was *in motion* when the roller touched it it must be played from where it lies, and this seems reasonable as it might have run into worse difficulty. On the other hand if it was *at rest* when the roller struck it it may be lifted and dropped without penalty. Rule 22 covers this case.

Yes. The ball at rest was displaced by an agency outside the match, under Rule 22. The fact that the displacement was in a downward direction makes no difference.

Yes. Rule 22 covers this point clearly. It is presumed, of course, that the ball was "at rest" when the lawn roller passed over it, and as it was displaced by an agency outside the match, the player should be allowed to pick the ball out of the ground and drop it without penalty.

If the ball had been "in motion" when it was passed over by the lawn roller it would have to be played from where it lies, and submitted to as a "rub of the green."

This question is silent on a very important point, i. e. whether or not the ball was at rest before being run over by the roller. If it was at rest, the player could pick it out and drop it. If not at rest, he could not. A rather ridiculous conclusion, but in accordance with the letter of Rule 22, as the question is silent on this point, we must apply Rule 7, hence the player must play the ball wherever it lies or give up the hole.

Number Seven.

The St. Andrews ruling is a blind one, and does not answer the question. Contestants have answered both "Yes" and "No," presenting a variety of arguments to sustain the different contentions, and citing different Rules.

No, A is not right. The loose grass should be considered as upkeep of the course and no penalty is incurred. See Rule 10.

No. Lost hole.

No. The ball should be lifted and dropped, without penalty (Rule 10); otherwise A loses the hole (Rule 7). Rule 9 does not apply in this case.

No. Technically grass is not covered by Rule 10. The word "if" in Rule 9 makes that rule expressive only of an accidental movement. A player cannot therefore intentionally deprive the ball of its lie, much less lift it by means of the impediment and steer it into a good lie. The player has lost the hole under Rule 7.

Note—Loose grass is not, strictly speaking, covered in the wording of Rule 10. Grass is certainly not "similar" to the obstructions mentioned in the first part of that rule, and even if considered *ground* under upkeep, etc., the player has not dropped the ball properly under this part of Rule 10, that is to say, in accordance with Rule 15. The word "if" in Rule 9 means, if it means anything, that if a person knows beforehand that a ball will inevitably move, by removing a loose impediment, he must not move such impediment. In other words, he cannot lift a ball by means of the impediment, and steer it into a good lie. The movement of the ball contemplated by the Rules is an accidental, not an intentional one.

Yes, according to the letter of Rule 9. This is one of the things no golfer would do.

Yes. Rule 9. There is no exception to this rule and it should apply to the play in question.

This case clearly comes under Rule 9. I should hold that A had the right to remove the loose impediment (grass), and that the ball having moved by his so doing he incurred the penalty of one stroke.

A has the right to pick up the grass and allow the ball to fall if he is willing to suffer a loss of one stroke. This action, however, is at variance with the spirit of the Rules that the ball should be played where it lies. As a matter of fact there would

hardly ever be any occasion for A to act as described in the question as removal of the loose grass piece by piece is permissible and preferable. Of course if the opponent gave A his consent to lift the grass and shake the ball out of it A would suffer no penalty. See Rule 8.

If "loose grass" means grass cut in the upkeep of the course, A was entitled to remove it and incurs no penalty for moving the ball in so doing, according to Rule 10; or he could lift the ball and drop without penalty, by the same rule. But if "loose grass" does not mean grass cut in the upkeep of the course, A loses one stroke by Rule 8.

No. Under Rule 10 ball could have been dropped without penalty.

Under Rule 1 (*m*), and Rules 8, 9 and 26, it would seem from the letter of the Rules that A is right, and these rules seem to qualify Rule 7 to such an extent as to give A the right to drop the ball out of the loose grass. This should not be so, but is in accordance with the wording of the Rules.

Number Eight.

There seems to be some doubt about the permanency of such grass.

Yes. Rule 1 (*e*) provides that "permanent grass within a hazard is not part of the hazard." In this case the grass is sometimes covered with water and is removed at least once a year. This takes it out of the category of permanency.

Yes. Two strokes in medal play, or loss of the hole in match play, such grass not being permanent grass within a hazard (Rule 12 and Rule 1 (*e*)).

Yes. He has grounded his club in a hazard and lost the hole under Rule 12. Grass that is occasionally cleared out of a hazard can not be ruled as being "permanent" under Rule 1 (*e*).

No. A would certainly be justified in considering such a luxurious growth as permanent grass. If it were not permanent it should be cleared out more often.

No. I realize that my answer may not agree with the Rules Committee decision, but, on such a question, opinions must differ in different cases. Where the grass has become long enough, and stout enough to prevent a grounded club from making an indentation in the surface, (so as to give the striker something to aim at) and also to prevent the grounding of club improving the lie of the ball, I maintain, against all comers, that such grass should be held

to be permanent grass, and the striker comes under no penalty for grounding his club.

A incurred no penalty. The grass on which A grounded his club is permanent grass in the sense of being stable, that is, he was not able to gain any advantage in the improvement of lie by grounding his club. This is the only consideration in my opinion worth taking into question.

Grass may be removed from putting green once a year but does not make it a hazard. A can ground his club without penalty under Rule 1 (e).

Number Nine.

This is a question which brought forth various conclusions, with different penalties. These opinions are interesting and show the necessity for lucidity in the Rules.

No penalty if opponent's consent is obtained, Rule 8. One stroke, consent or no consent, Rule 26. The picking of it up counts as a stroke, Rule 1 (m). Loss of the hole, Rule 7. Take your choice.

Loss of hole, unless done upon consent of opponent. (Such action is unnecessary—one should be able to identify a ball without picking it up.)

Loss of the hole, under Rule 7.

One stroke. The player could have lifted his ball for identification, with his opponent's consent, under Rule 8, but there is nothing to indicate that he had such consent in this case, and he should be penalized.

If picked up without opponent's consent, one stroke, Rule 8. (The penalty, however, should be loss of the hole, in order to discourage a bad practice).

Such movement of a ball is contrary to both the letter and spirit of Rule 7, and the player should lose the hole.

One stroke, for even if Rule 8 waives the penalty stroke through the opponent's consent Rule 26 will penalize the player for moving the ball when not intending to make a stroke; and it is a question if he does not lose the hole, under Rule 7, for not having played the ball from where it was before picking it up for the purpose of identification.

Number Ten.

Most of the answers to this question did not agree with that of the Editor.

As the ball is lost, A loses the hole. See Rule 1, ruling of U. S. G. A.; also Rule 16, Special Rules for Stroke Competitions, ruling of U. S. G. A.

Loss of the hole under Rule 30. (See U. S. G. A. rulings under Rule 1 (a) and Stroke Rule 16). The fact that A thinks he knows where the ball is does not entitle him to consideration under Stroke Rule 8. He must find it within five minutes. (See Rule 1 (k)).

The presumption in this case is that the ball was displaced by an agency outside the match (Rule 22), but this is only circumstantial evidence. Players often are sure of the exact spot where the ball rests, but on reaching that spot the ball can not be found, even though nothing came between the player and the spot where he thought his ball rested. I should, in the absence of other evidence, treat this as a lost ball. A therefore loses the hole (Rule 1 (a) Col. Bogey, and Rule 30).

If it is obvious that A's ball was removed by the trespassers then A may replace his ball—as nearly as possible to the spot where his original ball was seen at rest, without penalty, as provided by Medal Rule 8 which, in this instance, governs a Bogey competition.

A is allowed to drop another ball at or as near as possible to where his ball lay, without penalty. Rule 22.

The fact that A saw his ball "at rest" does not prevent him from losing the hole under the lost ball rule (30), for A did not see the outsiders take the ball; and the ball could not be found when A searched for it. Only the known facts of the case can be taken into consideration, not a player's presumptions. See Rule 1 (a), ruling U. S. G. A., and Medal Rule 16, ruling U. S. G. A.

There is no penalty. A should be allowed to drop a ball as near as possible to where his first ball was last seen by the players. Rule 22 covers this case, and the evidence that the two outsiders moved the ball is strong enough to allow the application of Rule 22.

The fact that the outsiders crossed near the ball is circumstantial evidence only of their having displaced it, and in the absence of positive evidence, or proof of this, we must decide that it is a lost ball and must apply that part of Rule 1 (a), which refers to Col. Bogey and A loses the hole.

Number Eleven.

The understanding of the Rules applicable to this situation differ considerably. The St. Andrews ruling was "Yes," but most of the answers received were "No."

No, unless it has become unfit for play when he may change it, intimating to his opponent his intention so to do. Rule 34.

Yes. Under Rule 1 (i) a ball when lifted in accordance with the Rules is not *in play*. Not being in play, either the ball lifted or another ball may be used to finish play for the hole. The fact of having been lifted out of a hazard is a mere incident and has no bearing on the question. Rule 14 (a) states a ball may be dropped, not that the ball lifted *shall* be dropped, which, therefore, means *any* ball and thus permits a change of balls without penalty. I do not consider Rule 34 in this case, as nothing is said about the ball being unfit for play.

No, except under Rule 34. The language of the Rules under which a ball may be lifted from a hazard (Rules 10, 14, 16 and Stroke Rule 10) indicates that the same ball is to be dropped when lifted. This is emphasized by the use of different language in Rule 14 (a), when the ball lies in water (because impracticable to lift) permitting the dropping of another ball. The fact that Rule 1 (i) states that a ball lifted according to the Rules is not "in play" cannot be held to operate against Rules that indicate what is to be done with the ball after it is lifted.

No. Rule 1 (b) states that "the game consists in each side playing a ball, etc." Rule 1 (i) "and remains in play till holed out, etc." Rules 10, 12, and 16, match play, and Rules 8, 9, 10, and 11, medal play, all indicate that the same ball must be played from tee to hole.

Yes. Under Rule 1, definition (i) the ball is not in play when lifted in accordance with the Rules.

Yes, as the ball is dead he has a perfect right to change it.

Yes. I find nothing in the Rules which says that a player may not change his ball any time. If he lifted it from a hazard, or from any other place, he would be penalized for lifting, moving or touching, according to the Rules governing the offense, whether he changed his ball or not, except so far as Rule 34 applies. A change of balls under these conditions would incur no penalty.

Yes: Rule 14 says: "A ball may be dropped," etc., not "it," though Rule 10 seems to prohibit such change, so that if the ball recovered from the hazard, it should not be changed in spite of the technical right given by the wording of Rule 14.

Yes. Under Rule 14 "If a ball lie or be lost in water, etc." the player may use another ball if "lost," so in equity he should be allowed to use another ball if found or removed from ground under repair, etc.

Yes. Ball is out of play when lifted from a hazard in accordance with the Rules. Another ball may be substituted at any time when the original ball is out of play.

According to the letter of the Rules, yes; but the spirit of the Rules seems to indicate that unless a ball becomes unfit for further play the same ball should be used from tee to hole.

There is nothing in the Rules specifying that the same ball shall be dropped, therefore the player has a right to change balls.

Number Twelve.

It is not at all surprising that the answers received were about evenly divided between "Yes" and "No," for Rule 33 is not clearly worded.

No, the player did not violate Rule 33.

Yes. The rule is explicit. (Medal Rule 12.)

No. But he violated Rule 12, stroke competitions.

No. Asking for advice means advice as to play and not as to the meaning or application of a rule.

Yes. Rule 33 applies because it is not "at variance with" Stroke Rule 12 as far as the asking of advice is concerned (See Stroke Rule 16.)

No. This play is clearly covered by Medal Rule 12 which says that "he (a competitor) may not willingly *receive* advice from any one but his caddie, etc." There is nothing in the rule which says he shall not *ask* advice from his opponent. Rule 33 says he shall not ask advice from any one except his caddie, his partner or his partner's caddie. Medal Rule 10 says, "The Rules of Golf, as far as they are not at variance with these Special Rules, shall apply to stroke competitions." Rule 33 could not have been violated, as it does not apply to the case, because it is at variance with Medal Rule 12.

Certainly not. Rule 33 applies to match play and would have no bearing on this case which is covered by a special medal rule.

Rule 33 is not violated by the player in asking for information about the Rules. I think the framers of this rule had in mind only the asking of advice about the playing

of the strokes, the layout of the course or the whereabouts of the ball.

No. Asking advice concerning a Rule is not the advice prohibited by the Rules.

Rule 33 as I interpret it, does not embrace advice regarding the Rules, but is applicable only to the play, otherwise it could be fairly argued that a player could not refer to a Book of Rules as in doing so he would be accepting the advice of others than his partner, his own and his partner's caddie.

Number Thirteen.

This situation, in actual play, is generally decided in a sportsmanlike manner, and contrary to the letter of the Rules—no penalty. The suggestions made are deserving of serious consideration.

Loss of hole under Rule 27—this is, however, an unreasonable penalty to exact, not being in the spirit of the Rule.

No penalty.

Note—The thirteenth "hole" is really not a proper golf hole. I think that the Rules Committee have been rash enough to issue their opinion on the stroke in question, and have penalized the player, it coming under, I presume, the moving ball rule; but if I were umpire in such a case I would impose no penalty. I may appear foolish but I know that both Freddie Tate and John Ball in a championship game waded into water making the balls "bob" with the waves thrown up by their wading, and they were not penalized.

Loss of the hole. Rule 27 says: "Except from the tee a player shall not play while his ball is moving under penalty of the loss of the hole," and a ball "bobbing" in water is certainly "moving," and can not be played without incurring the penalty, under a strict interpretation of the rule.

Loss of the hole for playing a moving ball (a "bobbing" is a "moving" ball). Rule 27.

Note—If a player has the right to play a ball out of a water hazard he should also have the right to play the ball under the conditions usually found in water, even if the ball be not technically "at rest." Rule 27 should have included in it, after the word "tee," and in water.

Loss of the hole for playing a moving ball contrary to exceptions permitted by the Rules. (Rule 27). The Rules should permit a ball to be played under such conditions without penalty.

Loss of the hole. The fair inference from the question, of course, is that the "bobbing" is the continuous bobbing caused by the water. Rule 27 clearly states that (with the exceptions referred to in the rule) a player shall not play while his ball is moving. Even Rule 22 indicates that a ball shall not be played in "anything" moving.

I would say that the player incurs no penalty as the hazard is moving and the ball is stationary, not having changed its position.

Player incurs no penalty. Ball should be considered "at rest" in an unstable element like water (not running).

The player loses the hole for striking at the ball in motion. In the case described the ball has more than begun to move.

According to the first sentence of Rule 27 the player loses the hole. According to the second sentence he suffers no penalty, but is not exempted from the penalty stroke he may have incurred under Rule 26. Take your choice.

Query—If a player incurs no penalty for striking a ball that begins to move while he is making his upward or downward swing how can he possibly lose the hole, under the Rules, for playing a moving ball, for one would think that the only proper method of playing a ball was through the swing of a club. In other words no ball, be it stationary or moving, can be played except by the swing of a club.

Strictly applying Rule 27, the player must lose the hole. Good sportsmanship however, would suggest that it be waived.

Number Fourteen.

This has been answered in five different ways. The Editor is not prepared to say which of these is correct nor that all of them are not correct. The definition should be so worded that it could be construed in only one manner, and not in five.

I first made up my mind that the ball was *in bounds* (Rule 1 (g)) and should be played from its lie; I then ran up against Rule 32 and decided that the proper answer was to consider the ball as *out of bounds*. Rule 34 made me think that the position of the ball should be decided by whether the greater part of the ball was inside or outside the boundary line. I next came to Rule 36, the last in the book, and decided that equity should govern, and the player be allowed to take his choice and play the

ball as *in bounds and from its lie* or as *out of bounds*, as he chose. After having been obliged to change my opinion, regarding the answer to your simple question, several times, I came to the final conclusion that the ball was *neither* in bounds nor out of bounds, but should be considered a *lost ball*. A "lost ball" is a ball that you cannot find out where it is in five minutes, and I defy any one to find out, under the Rules, where the ball in question is in five times five minutes. My answer is that Rule 30 (lost ball rule) governs in this case.

Out of bounds (Rule 1 (g)) is defined as being "outside the boundaries of the course," and a ball to be considered "outside" must be wholly beyond the boundary line. As only the outer circumference of the ball, in this case, was over the boundary line of the course it should be considered as being *in bounds* and therefore played from its lie, in accordance with Rule 7.

The ball must be considered as *out of bounds* and played accordingly. Rule 32 is very clear on this question. It states: "If it is doubtful whether a ball has been played out of bounds another may be dropped," etc. A ball lying under a fence, being partly within bounds and partly out of bounds, certainly is in a *doubtful* position and, therefore, Rule 32 applies.

Rule 1 (g) is not specific in defining "out of bounds," and the player should therefore be governed by the position of the larger portion of the ball. See Rule 33 regarding a split ball.

Rule 36 states: "If the point in dispute be not covered by the Rules of Golf, the arbiters must decide it by equity." As there is nothing in the Rules which specifically covers the point, it should be decided by equity which would be to permit the player to play the ball from where it lies, under Rule 7, or to consider it as out of bounds, as he may elect.

As a ball out of bounds. (Rule 32.) The ball being partly out of bounds, cannot be considered as altogether within bounds, but must be treated as a ball out of bounds.

The ball not being wholly outside the boundaries of the course is *in bounds* and should be played from where it lies. (Rule 1 (g) and Rule 7).

The ball must be played as in bounds. A ball is not out of bounds until all of it is out of bounds.

The ball is within bounds, and can be played by standing out of bounds if deemed advisable.

Number Fifteen.

This question was purposely worded as it was in order to determine if contestants carefully considered the exact terms of the proposition. While the question appears to relate solely to the stymie, as a matter of fact, the crux of the query is can a player in a medal competition be allowed to lift an opponent's ball. Only three answers that gave reasons gave the correct reason for replying "No." The different arguments pertaining to simultaneously playing two forms of the game are of interest.

No. There is no Rule which gives a player the right to lift an opponent's ball at any time.

No. A mutual agreement to waive stymies would disqualify both players. Two forms of the game should not be simultaneously played.

No player, according to the Rules, can play in medal play and match play competition at the same time.

Yes, by the two players first agreeing that the movements necessary in the medal competition shall be regarded as movements with consent in the match play under Match Rule 8. The medal competition having been played first, strictly under Stroke Rules, no injustice is done the other competitors.

The Rules do not cover simultaneous match and medal play and I am of the opinion that such contests should never be played, for one can do justice to neither. However, it would be no violation of the Rules if the opponent should consent to the lifting of his ball—then the play would be quite legal, otherwise the player would have to sacrifice a stroke by playing safely around the opponent's ball. Such simultaneous match and medal play should be provided for by the previous ruling of the Local Committee.

I was unfortunate to have the experience of winning two cups, one prize for medal contest, the other for match play, and I was informed that you could not compete for a medal and match prize at the same time, as different rules governed the different kind of play. Therefore my answer would be that you cannot play in both at the same time.

A player in a medal play competition is not allowed to lift the competitor's ball.

Note—This must be done by the competitor himself in accordance with Rule 11 under penalty of his disqualification. It appears to me therefore that in the present case, unless before starting the players made an agreement to subordinate the match play round to the medal play, the player would have to play for the hole without lifting the opponent's ball unless the latter willingly removed it himself to avoid disqualification in the medal play round and if in playing for the hole the player strikes the competitor's ball he must penalize himself one stroke. His being then allowed again to play for the match contest would depend on permission given to him to do so by his opponent. There should be no trouble over a situation such as this as both players should recognize that their first duty is to observe the Rules affecting other players in the medal play round.

This combination should have been arranged for by the Local Committee as no golfer should be asked to play medal and match golf at one and the same time. But presuming that no instructions have been given to the player I hold that he was entitled to do as the query explains. It was the only thing he could do.

Not covered by the Rules of Golf, so cannot be answered. (It is a freak match.)

No. The two kinds of play cannot be permissible.

No. Unless by a local rule.

There is no rule bearing directly on this point, but it is not good policy to permit two different styles of games to be played by a player at the same time. It is also questionable whether a player has the right to lift his opponent's ball at any time. It is customary and should be so, in case of a stymie or where the balls are within a club's length of each other, through the fair green, for the opponent to lift his own ball. For reasons above given, the player should not be permitted to lift his opponent's ball.

The ruling of the Rules of Golf Committee, published below, is received at a timely moment, and it should positively settle the much disputed question of the legality of simultaneously playing two different forms of the game, and also the stymie waiver. The query and ruling are as follows:

Query—A and B, members of a Club, are drawn against each other, in a hole and hole tournament. A medal competition being on the fixture card, arrangements are made to play the two ties together, both players mutually agreeing to bar stymies.

Answer—If the arrangement to bar stymies had official sanction, this hole tournament was not conducted under the Rules of Golf. If it was a private arrangement both players are disqualified for the hole tournament.

Number Sixteen.

But few correct answers to this question were received.

I know of no rule covering this contingency. An equitable solution would be as follows: B having played C's ball it is obvious that B has disqualified himself from further participation in that particular hole—likewise C's ball is dead. Now as B's ball is the only one left the side and C the only legal player for his side, then C should play B's ball from where it may lie. A certainly could not object to such equity. C could not be disqualified by B's mistake. It would be unfair for C to replace his ball, for he has already seen B play the stroke and is thereby benefitted.

B is disqualified for that hole, and A and C play it out, C's ball being replaced. B has played the ball of a party outside of his own individual match with A, and has not intimated his mistake to A. (See Rule 29 and Rule 12 for Three-ball Matches.)

B is out of the game for that hole. C's ball must be brought back as near as possible to where it was at rest and dropped by C without penalty. C for remainder of play for hole is A's only opponent.

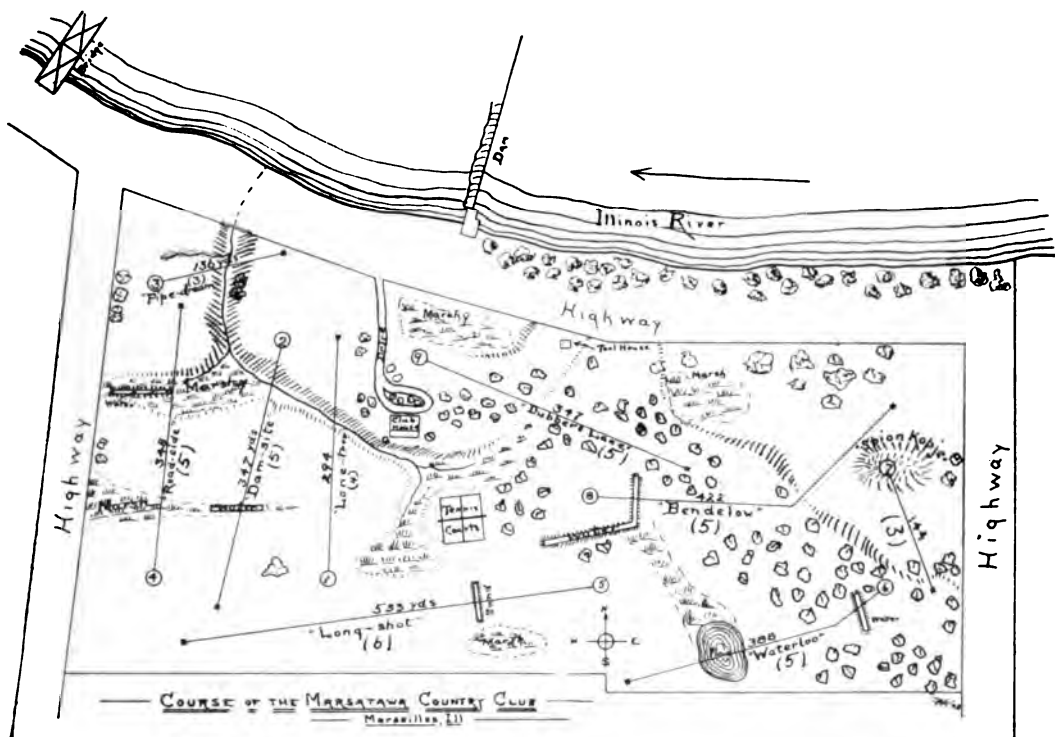
C's ball should be replaced without penalty, and B and C should then play their own balls.

B and C lose the hole. Rule 4.

There is apparently no rule that governs this case. Reasoning from the ruling governing similar cases in other kinds of matches, however, B should drop out of the match and C should drop another ball as near as possible to where B played C's ball, C to continue playing alone against A until the hole is played out.

B is disqualified, but C replaces his ball, and plays out the hole against A.





MARSATAWA COUNTRY CLUB

The Marsatawa Country Club

ONE of the leading features in the social life of Marseilles and Ottawa, Illinois, is the Marsatawa Country Club, which was organized late in the season of 1907, having a membership which is about equally divided between the two cities. The Club expended \$7,000 last season in buildings and the preparation of its grounds, which lie just south of the Illinois River dam, a beautiful sight overlooking the Illinois River and the city of Marseilles.

The organization has a long lease on the 83 acres which comprise the links, and are the owners of the buildings. The club house, dedicated August 2nd, 1907, is a wooden bungalow, with a commodious veranda. It has a dancing room, 30x40 feet, dining room, kitchen, and locker rooms, these being equipped with steel lockers. The dining room is furnished with mission furniture, and has a huge brick fire place.

The land is covered with blue grass on natural virgin pasture land, and has been well rolled and brought as near to perfection as one season could permit, much seed was sown and putting greens all received special care and attention. The course abounds in natural hazards such as ravines, ponds, and wooded places scattered through-

out, making a nine-hole course of 2,959 yards, and one that is pronounced by golfers as a very excellent and sporty one.

Much interest was manifested during the short season of last year, and some good golfers are rapidly developing. The program for this season schedules several tournaments and covers events for all classes of players. It is anticipated that a team will be worked into form to take part in the annual tournament in August of the Illinois Valley Association, and perhaps to enter some of the Western Golf Association events. The Marsatawa Country Club has a picturesque location and is a pleasant home for the golfer, and much interest may be looked for from this new organization, just entering the golfing world. There are also fine tennis courts, in which much interest is manifested among the members, and many other out door sports will be added.

The following table of distances gives an idea of the playing qualities of the course: No. 1, 294; No. 2, 347; No. 3, 136; No. 4, 348; No. 5, 533; No. 6, 388; No. 7, 144; No. 8, 422; No. 9, 347; Total, 2,959 yards, the Bogey being 41.



Is the Honour of Any Account?

By Dr. J. G. McPherson

St. Andrews, Scotland

THE honour" as a particular stroke in the game of golf is not defined in the ordinary dictionary; but in the glossary of a good text-book of the game it is defined as "the right to play off first from the tee." I would go further, and say, it is the "privilege" of playing first from the tee.

There are some who consider "the honour" of no account whatever. And they pander to the craving of the age for something new in golf as in everything else. They go to the length of suggesting that in the new rules of the game it should be laid down that players in the match shall play off first alternately, whether the hole be won or lost or halved. According to my idea of the game, this is yielding some of the advantage already gained. I have no doubt that many golfers hold the same opinion. And, besides, it is too revolutionary, when no benefit is to be obtained by adopting it.

Simplicity is all very well, when there is no spoiling of the game, and especially its traditions, by advocating it. I have always stood up for making the rules as simple as possible; but that is in the meaning of the rules and not in the essential points of the game. It would be simplifying matters a little to abolish the stymie, but it would be laying the ax at the very root of one of the finest tests of real skill.

When one was allowed to speak or to make an innocent joke, during the match, there was a healthy outburst in the winner of a hole, after being down a bit, crying out "It's my honour now." The very privilege of taking the lead sent a thrill of exhilaration through the player who had been fighting an uphill battle for a time. But silence unfortunately reigns too extensively now-a-days; one can only chuckle on the quiet. Still the fact remains that the exercise of "the honour" is advantageous.

Some players' apparently deficient in enthusiasm do not consider "the honour" as a privilege. Of course it is a duty or a right; but these men would rather not have it. They would like to see their opponent play off and fozzle, or go into a bunker. They would like their opponent to test the strength

of the wind, as to being able to carry a burn, either when the wind is favorable or unfavorable. They think they may thus benefit by the opponent's shot.

The first carries slap into a bunker; therefore the second plays short for safety and secures the advantage. The first drives beyond bounds and loses the holes; the second does not require to play, on some courses, unless he is of the fast sportsman nature, and will risk anything rather than claim what was lost, though he may just follow number one.

If, however, it is not allowed by number one that his ball is in the penalized position, number two must play. If it is allowed, number two simply claims the hole. In the latter case, number two has the advantage, in not having "the honour."

But, on the whole, I always consider "the honour" as a privilege. As a long, straight, and steady driver, I had the power of paralyzing or forcing my opponent. Just before writing this article I received a letter from the Very Reverend Dr. Mylne, late Lord Bishop of Bombay, referring to my drives in the early sixties when we were fellow-students at the University of St. Andrews. During all these years I have never seen him or heard from him, but Golf was the interpreter to bring up old associations.

I am very much pleased, indeed, to find that one of the highest consistent exponents of the game unhesitatingly bears out my opinion. I refer to Willie Park, an open champion on two occasions, and all-round capital player with hand and head, and son of "Auld Wallie" who was open champion three times. Willie therefore inherited this idea like an instinct, that "the honour" is an advantage in golf.

Whether playing against a stronger or a weaker opponent, I am firmly of opinion that it is always an advantage to play off first from the tee. If the opponent is a longer driver, one is spared the temptation, which it is difficult to resist, of pressing to avoid being outdriven.

Willie Park illustrates this by an example which fell under his own observation. "A fairly good amateur golfer was playing against a professional, who allowed him a stroke at every other hole. The amateur got the first "honour," and kept it for the next two holes. The professional won the third hole, and, going to the fourth, drove off first. He was a longer driver by some yards than the amateur, and the latter pressed to get away a long shot, with the result that he topped his ball. For the next five holes the professional held the "honour", and at each of these five holes the amateur fozzled his drive. I can attribute this to nothing else than pressing, with the view of emulating the professional's driving; and, indeed, this was perfectly obvious to every onlooker."

The player who wins the hole *shall* lead in starting for the next hole, and *may* recall his opponent's stroke, should he play out of order. If the hole is halved the one who had the "honour" at the previous hole retains it for the next stroke. There is no misunderstanding this, whether "the honour" be advantageous or not.

On starting for a new match, the winner of the long match in the previous round is entitled to "the honour." Should the first match have been halved, the winner of the last hole gained has the privilege.

In a big match, there is a toss for "the honour." The chances of success lie best with him who has the "honour." "Who's up, skipper?" one will say to a known caddy in the passing. "I think it'll be Andra' for, as we passed, he held the 'onner' at the High Hole, an' at the short one."

I always liked the "honour" and I determinedly availed myself of the privilege. Of course, that was in the days of real golf,

in the sixties; before scoring, and record-breaking came into vogue and altered the game entirely. In scoring it may perhaps be an advantage not to have the "honour", but I never cared for anything but match play.

I have seen it a big advantage to watch the "honour" in starting foursome play. The late Major Boothby laid great stress on it, and he made the game a complete study. We played on a side as partners in many very strong matches. I remember on one occasion we were to tackle Messrs. Robert Clark and Gilbert Mitchell Innes, who had defeated all comers at the time in foursome play. I drove exceptionally long balls, and Mr. Clark did not like to be out-driven. Mr. Innes was quite immovable; nothing could put him out. The Major gave the strangers "the honour" at the start, but it was a ruse. Mr. Clark played off, thinking that the Major would follow, as he acknowledged that I was the stronger player. But I played off, and upset their calculations, for we won the match. This artifice was successful by the lucky incident of giving up "the honour."

I am, therefore, conservative enough in golf to hold on to the universal practice since the game was played, and I should regard the suggested change as a miserable weakness. "The honour" is not only a right, but a privilege; moreover it is an obligation. And long may the time honored practice be maintained. Sweet associations spring up in our mind when we hear the tender song, "Woodman, spare that tree!" So warm golfing associations cling to us as we good humoredly say after winning a hole, "I've the honour now, look out." Don't let the rule as to "the honour" be tampered with, for any mock simplification.



Hardelot Country Club

NO GREATER recognition to the importance of fine greens and a well arranged course has been given to the game than at Hardelot, near Boulogne-sur-Mer, where most energetic steps are being taken to establish a golfing and holiday resort of the best class.

Hardelot lies about six miles south of Boulogne, and is only 3½ hours' journey from Paris, and 5 hours from London. By next summer it is expected that there will be a golf hotel near the Castle, and also an electric tramway line from Boulogne-sur-Mer to Hardelot Plage, with a station close to the golf course.

The Hardelot Country Club provides facilities for all sorts of sports, including golf, hunting, shooting, fishing, boating, archery, bowls, etc.

The "discoverer" of Hardelot is John R. Whitley, world-renowned as the originator of the Exhibitions at Earl's Court, and the founder of Le Touquet. Mr. Whitley was convinced that there was a need for a high-class resort on the North Coast of France, and he searched every mile of it until he decided upon Hardelot and Le Touquet. He is in touch with every detail in connection with the new resort, and this is no sinecure, when it means spending sums of money like \$100,000 on the sea-wall, which is the finest on the coast of the Pas-de-Calais.

The Club-rooms are in the modern part of the Castle, which was built in 1846, by Sir John Hare.

On one of the Castle's five towers is the first tee of the golf course. In front of another tower, and just the other side of the moat, is the last putting green. On the lawn, within the old walls, there are clock-golf and croquet. Near the portcullis gates is a bowling green, completely surrounded by old trees. In the field north of the Castle there will be archery and tennis. Just beyond the first hole, on Mirror Lake, a rustic boat-house has been erected, and this lake and Claire Eau lake were improved last year by a staff of workmen.

The golf course has been laid out on most scientific lines, so that every shot which is not a good one means the loss of a stroke. The first hole is an iron shot, and if your tee-shot lands on the green, you can equal the bogey 3, with the possibility of a 2, if you have not too long a putt. Anywhere off the green leaves such a difficult approach that it is almost a certain 4, while a sliced or heeled shot means out of bounds over a hedge, and too strong a stroke will land over the fence on to the tramway lines. The putting green, however, slopes up considerably at the far side, so there is not really a very great danger of overshooting the mark.



FIRST TEE AT HARDELOT

The second hole is a full drive for the average golfer. Anything short of a really good drive means the certainty of a difficult approach, through-the-green to this hole being a succession of little hillocks after the first 100 yards, which mostly consist of sand. Although it is possible to drive this green, the bogey could not be put at less than 4, as nobody could make sure of a full drive remaining on the putting green. A bad slice means a bad lie against wire netting encircling a neighboring preserve, and a pull may land on the tramway lines or in the backwater of the Claire Eau.

Number three is again a very "sporty" hole, anything but two really long drives

pulled shot might reach a well, used for watering the putting green.

The sixth, or Pre Catelan hole, requires two long shots to reach the green, with bunkers to cross with each stroke and punishment for both sliced and pulled shots. The Hardelot bunkers are all natural; in fact, the whole idea has been to keep to nature as far as possible.

The seventh, or Claire Eau, hole runs alongside the lake of that name, and it is possible to reach the green on your second, although it is a good bogey 5. To reach the eighth tee, you have to follow a pretty trail on the well-known wooded Ile d'Amour. The tee is on rustic woodwork



leaving a very nasty approach, as the green is guarded by a cross-bunker. You can slice or pull as much as you like going to the third without getting into trouble on either side, but there will be trouble enough in not being able to get home in your third, owing to loss of distance.

The fourth hole (*La Soucoupe*), so called because the putting green is saucer-shaped, needs two full shots, the first over a pond. There are trees on either side, so straight driving is necessary. Beyond the green there is a deep bunker, but this will only punish a very bad shot, as the putting slopes up a good deal at the far side.

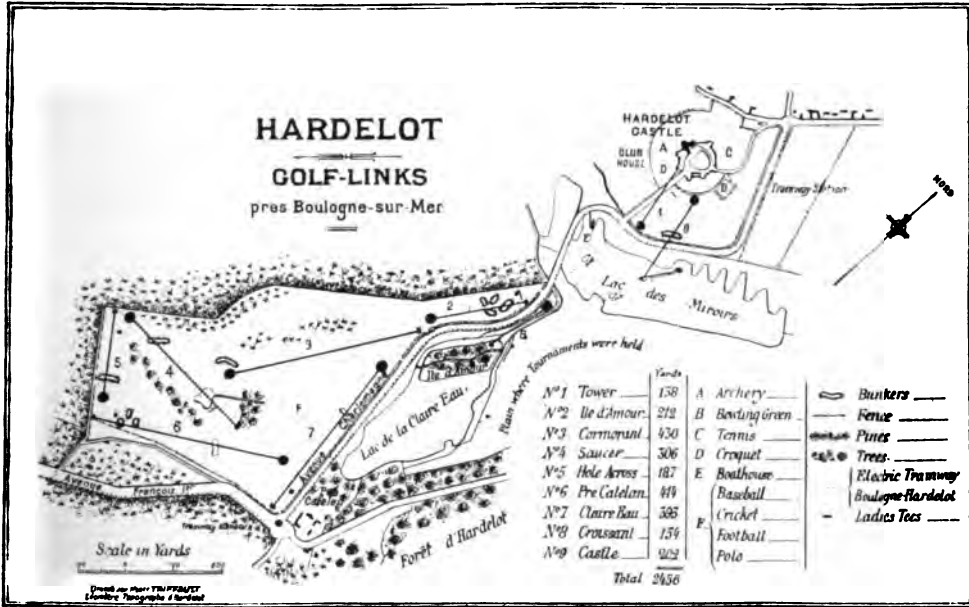
The fifth needs a long carry from the tee over a high bunker, with the woods on one side and a fence on the other. A full drive will reach the green. A very long

raised to the height of the tops of the trees. This hole, called "Le Croissant," on account of a peculiar crescent-shaped depression on the putting green, is only an iron shot, but it is likely to lead to many torn-up score cards, as it is very narrow, with fences all round, a ditch and a field of rushes on the right and beyond, a road to the left, and a water hazard and sand bunker in front of the tee.

You go by boat across Mirror Lake to the ninth tee, which is on a little island. The hole is reached by a good full drive over a part of the lake, a road, and a fence. The green is guarded on the far side by a drop into the moat, which has been partially filled.

The bogey score is as follows: 3, 4, 5, 4, 5, 5, 3, 4; total, 38.





ON THE LINKS AT HARDELOT

The Eye in Golf

THE eye is such a delicate piece of mechanism that every prudent golfer would, perhaps, do well to give it a little heed when his game becomes a little disjointed, when he searches in vain among the technicalities of the stance, grip and swing for a remedy, and when he finds that he now scuffs the ball off the tee where formerly he hit a clean shot.

Every subtle influence in health and illness affects the power and the clearness of the eye, and quite lately, as part of the aftermath of recent influenza, some golfers who wear glasses have been heard to complain that they can no longer see the ball so well, neither can they follow it to the drop in its flight.

Some change has occurred in the eye during the attack of influenza which has thrown out of gear the harmonious focus between the eye and the glass, with the result that the ball either appears to be dimmer than of yore, or apparently further away from the player when he takes up his position to address it.

This failure of adjustment between the eye and the hand will readily explain an unaccountable variation in play, as it will equally account for the peevish mortification of feeling at being always beaten in matches, and the heroic declaration, "I must get a new pair of glasses." This resolve to provide a new pair of spectacles raises the question as to the most suitable form of glasses which the golfer should wear.

Occasionally one sees on the links a player who is content to play his game in the nose glasses used for the ordinary purposes of reading and writing at home and elsewhere. When such a player is met with in the course of a match tournament, the expression of inward wonder at the admirable game played under such handicapping conditions is akin to the feeling which is proverbially aroused when an old dog is seen learning a new trick—a feeling of astonishment, not so much that the thing is so well done, but that it is done at all.

You will see the glasses being adjusted for every shot, being pressed deeper and deeper into the cartilage of the nose, threatening to fall off with the swaying of the body, and apparently in danger of being driven by the club into smithereens instead of the ball. Clearly the conviction is gathered from such an experience that nose glasses are wholly unsuitable for the golfer. His glasses should be steady, and as rigidly fixed in front of the eye as modern mechanical resources know how to achieve that end.

The ordinary almond-shaped spectacle, moreover, is too narrow, for if an attempt is made to swing at a ball with such glasses the eye has always the oppressive sense of seeing the rim like the top bar of a gate. The range of vision must, therefore, be clear, and for that purpose the wide, round shooting glasses firmly fixed behind the ear, are the best. If the focus is adjusted with delicate scientific accuracy as between the cornea of the eye and the glass, experience has already proved that the golfer who wears glasses plays an even more perfect game than his partner who disdains to lean upon such a crutch, but, maybe, needs its help quite as much.

The point upon which modern science has not yet spoken the last word is in helping the golfer to overcome the drawback of misty and wet weather. It is here where the wearer of glasses is handicapped. Moisture is attracted to the glass like a rusty nail to a magnet; and though laryngoscopic surgery has placed at the disposal of the wearer of glasses the useful chemical substance known as "lasin," its use in rubbing the outer and inner surfaces of the lens does not altogether get rid of a distracting dimness in judging distances and otherwise seeing the ball clearly in misty and wet weather.

But where the wearer of glasses does undoubtedly score an advantage over the normally imperfect golfing eye is in the waning light of a summer evening or the rapidly

falling darkness of a sombre winter afternoon. To the unaided eye, with the cornea of one or the other eye rapidly flattening through the creeping on of years, it is never easy to tell exactly the distance of the bunker that looms in gaunt obscurity as guard over the putting green.

The gloaming mystifies distance, and the green is either beyond the reach of your selected club or is much nearer to you than was expected. The wearer of glasses is

better equipped to judge his distances correctly in such a deceptive light, and in the soft hour of the gathering twilight he usually wins the holes from you. Another advantage which the wearer of glasses has over the unprotected eye is when the wind blows strong and cold. The wind flicks the cheek and the eye as if with a whip of thongs, causing the eyes to water copiously and to distort the position as well as the form of the ball.—(*Exchange*).



ON THE LINKS AT HARDELOT

The GOLFERS' MAGAZINE

THE ORGAN OF THE GAME

PUBLISHED MONTHLY
CRAFTS W. HIGGINS, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Price Two Dollars a Year
 Single Copies Twenty Cents
 Advertising Rates on Application

Postage free to United States and Mexico. Other countries,
 50 cents per year extra

THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE
 1355-56 THE MONADNOCK, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
 Eastern Office: E. F. Ingraham, Mgr., 116 Nassau St., New York
 Western Office: Chas. A. Pollock, Mgr., Los Angeles, Cal.

Entered as Second-Class Matter February 19, 1903, at the
 Post Office at Chicago, Illinois, under Act of March 3, 1879

SECRETARIES will confer a favor by sending schedules of
 their club fixtures, year books and announce-
 ments of special events

PLAYERS making new course records are requested to
 send their scores to the Editor

CHICAGO, MARCH 14, 1908

THE tentative draft of the Rules sent to St. Andrews early last month, and which has been kept a secret so long, has at last been given to the press, too late, however, for detailed comment in this number of the Magazine.

I do not see where any great measure of relief has been gained in the Rules proposed by the Committee, except in a few instances where the words have not been thrown together in such a haphazard manner as heretofore. The U. S. G. A. draft is ambiguous and contradictory; and almost every argument that has been made against the present code can also be applied to this tentative draft which reveals no trace of the mid-night oil that it was heralded had been burned in preparing the report.

It is hard to foretell what St. Andrews will do or would have done had an intelligent Code of Rules been framed in this country and been submitted. Should the Code promulgated by the Rules of Golf Committee be not entirely satisfactory to all the members of the U. S. G. A. Executive Committee it may result in an inter national conference between the governing body abroad and the U. S. G. A., and some officer

of the latter organization going abroad to represent this country in person. Should any material difference of opinion exist as to the new Code of Rules I do not see how it can be made acceptable and uniform for use in Great Britain and America, except by personal conference. This matter cannot be handled by correspondence.

Mr. Hutchinson sums up the need for reform in the Rules of Golf tersely and truly, as follows:—"The muddle of the rules did not matter a bit at a time when golf was played only by those who had the traditions clear, but the more it falls into the hands of those who have been brought up in no traditions at all, the more necessary it becomes that the rules should be intelligible and logical.

"My own humble judgment is that the two first qualities (lucidity and equity) are more important than the third (brevity). If we could have all three combined, that, beyond all question, would be best, but when the final word of wisdom on this much-vexed question has at last been said, I cannot think that we shall find brevity to be a feature of the ultimate code."

Mr. Carphin, the captain, presiding at the annual dinner of the Edinburgh Burgess Golfing Society, one of the oldest clubs in Scotland, said that they were looking forward to the issue of the new rules. The Burgess Society yielded to no one in their loyalty to St. Andrews, and in their appreciation of what the Royal and Ancient Club had done for golf in Scotland, but it was obvious that, if the latter were to retain their position and the control of the game, they must move with the times, and give a simplified code of rules which would apply to all courses in all climes, leaving the details to be provided in local rules for each course.

The Chicago idea of what the rules should be seems to be growing in favor everywhere, even right next door to the Royal and Ancient's abode.

When Schopenhauer made his famous saying: "Everything has been thought, everything has been done, everything has been written, everything has been said," he evidently did not have the Rules of Golf in mind.

Short Putts

The following letter, which is self explanatory, has been sent to the Chairman of the St. Andrews Rules of Golf Committee:
My Dear Sir:

In 1905 I placed before your Committee the following inquiry and requested a decision thereon:

"Under definition Rule 1 (a) may a four-ball match compete in a medal play competition?"

Your decision was: "No."

Since the receipt of your valued decision our Club members have been governed entirely thereby. We are now confronted by a decision of your Committee, recently published, which has placed us in somewhat of a quandary, leaving us uncertain just what is the proper play regarding the form of competition above mentioned.

The decision referred to is as follows:

Query—In a club competition three members played together. The cards were correctly marked. One of these members won the competition and was disqualified by the Committee because it has never been the custom to permit three balls to be played in a competition. The member was in ignorance of the custom, and there is no local rule on the subject. The Committee based their decision on the facts (a) that they have always disqualified competitors under similar circumstances; (b) that there is no difficulty in obtaining a scorer. Was it right to disqualify the winner?

Answer—As there is no rule on the subject, the players can not be disqualified, but the practice of playing three-ball matches in stroke competitions is undesirable on account of the delay involved.

As three-ball and four-ball matches are governed by the same rules, and the decisions above quoted appear to be diametrically opposite to each other, I beg to request that your Committee will inform me, at your convenience, which of these two decisions should govern our competitions, for both cannot be right.

Respectfully yours,

(Signed) ALAN L. REID.

Captain Chicago Golf Club.

A reference to definition (a) Rule 1 would indicate that the second ruling is wrong. A three-ball match, which is composed of three sides and plays three balls, can not possibly be construed to mean two sides, each playing its own ball. It is possible, however, that a threesome, which is composed of two sides and plays but two balls, might be eligible for a medal competition; but the exact meaning of the present Rules of Golf is beyond the comprehension of any ordinary mortal.

Mr. Fairbanks won the South Florida championship, defeating in the final Dr. Walter S. Harban, Washington, 4 up 3. Fairbanks was the medalist with the fine score of 68. Dr. Harban defeated E. M. Byers, former national champion, by 1 up in the semi-finals. G. C. Christian, Minneapolis, won the second flight cup.

In the second tournament Fairbanks defeated C. G. Dixon, Philadelphia, in the final by 1 up. R. H. McElwee, Onwentsia, was the medalist with the score of 72.

Walter Fairbanks, the Colorado veteran, made a clean sweep of first flight cups at Palm Beach. He was medalist in the first tournament of the month, his card registering a 75, and defeated Pierre A. Proal, New York, 4 up 3 in the final. L. M. Stumer, Chicago, won the second flight cup.

Willie Anderson won the open title with the card of 135. Mr. Fairbanks was second with 139. In the best-ball match Anderson and E. Lee Jones won with a 64.

Allan Lard, Washington, defeated J. C. Parrish, Jr., Shinnecock, 2 up 1 in the final of the St. Valentine's tournament at the Pinehurst Country Club. R. L. Macleay of Portland, Ore., the medalist, won the consolation cup, defeating N. S. Hurd, Pittsburg, 4 up 3. The second flight cup was won by C. L. Becker, Woodland; and the third by F. A. Potts, Lakewood. Mrs. F. A. Potts defeated Miss Ethel Check, 4 up 3 in the final of the women's tournament.

E. E. Rinehart, Jr., and Mrs. B. F. Horne (formerly Miss Bessie Anthony), won the

low gross prize in the mixed foursome with the card of 96-6-90. G. F. Brown and Mrs. C. S. Waterhouse won the low net with 107-21-86.

* * *

Richard Kimball, the Boston lad who took a flying trip to St. Louis in 1906 in an attempt to win the western amateur championship title, has joined the ranks of the professionals, having contracted, so it is reported, to take charge at the New Bedford Golf Club.

* * *

The Los Angeles Country Club team, captained by J. A. Jevne, defeated the Victoria Golf Club team, captained by R. D. Osburn, over the links at Riverside by 21½ to 4 points.

* * *

The Denver Country Club won the scheduled team match at the Cheyenne Mountain Country Club by 36 to 19.

* * *

El Paso golfers played the return team match at the Douglas, Ariz., Country Club, winning by 28 to 21, and later defeated the Warren Country Club team of Bisbee, by 35 to 20. El Paso thus retains the southwestern team championship cup, Walter Fovargue, El Paso's professional, established a new course record of 38 at the Bisbee links.

* * *

In the tournament for the open championship of North Florida at St. Augustine, Willie Andersen captured first prize, his score being 147. Gilbert Nicholls was second with 149.

* * *

In the final for the president's cup at the Houston Golf Club, Dr. J. P. Williams defeated E. K. Dillingham, 6 up 5. Bryan Heard won the consolation cup, defeating J. A. Harvey, 6 up 5. The Houston team defeated their visitors from Galveston by 4 to 0.

* * *

C. G. Trussell, the manager of the Hotel Bon Air, won the bogey handicap at the Augusta Country Club.

* * *

By the decisive score of 47 to 6, the Town and Gown team defeated the team from the Cheyenne Mountain Country Club in the Lincoln's day match played on the Town and Gown links.

The Redlands Country Club team defeated the team from the Annandale Golf Club by 14 to 8. The home team reversed matters and defeated the Victoria Club from Riverside by 18 to 14. A. Will won the Hubbard medal with the net score of 73.

* * *

J. Campbell Cory, whom many golfers will recollect as the inventor of that useful little device for initialing golf balls, the "Cory Golf Ball Marker," and also a member of the Forest Hill, N. J., Field Club, but perhaps better known as the chief cartoonist of the New York World, has placed before the country an investment proposition. This consists of shares in the Canadian Securities Company, a corporation that owns a large tract of land in British Columbia on both sides of the Grand Trunk Pacific R. R., containing timber, agricultural and grazing lands; also well defined high-grade coal areas.

I happen to have a personal knowledge of this country, for, while Mr. Cory speaks of himself and Rudyard Kipling as pioneers, I antedated them by about ten years, having been up in that country in 1892, and know something about the undeveloped resources of the Canadian Northwest. Mr. Cory's pamphlet, "The Great North West," is very readable and his statement of the values of timber land is, in my opinion, underestimated. With the opening of railroads through this section of Canada, which has been but little known to the outside world, a new country offering marvelous opportunities for creative wealth will be thrown open.

* * *

The Western Golf Association handicap committee consists of Chas. E. Willard, South Shore, chairman; Chas. T. Atkinson, Midlothian, and Harry B. Clow, Glen View. Crafts W. Higgins, has been appointed secretary to the committee. The Association rating list will be issued at the opening of the active season, and all Clubs have been sent blank reports with the request to fill them out and return them to the secretary by April 1st. The significant warning is given that players from Clubs that have not turned in their reports will be penalized several strokes in any open handicap competitions held under the auspices of the Association. It therefore behooves members of the various W. G. A. Clubs to get after the handicap committee of his own organization and have its report sent in in time. Any "eleventh-hour" or "guess handicap"

made at the tee, will be apt to make the recipient think the handicapper considers him about equal in skill to Chandler Egan.

* * *

An English paper has published some interesting facts about municipal golf courses in the home of the game. The official returns show that during the twelve months in 1907 the public course on the Braids Hill, Scotland, was played over by 81,838 golfers; that 47,643 people used the Portobello Park links, and that 50,914 players used the Saughton Park course. The total number of players who used the municipal golf courses of Edinburgh during the past year was 180,395. The revenue derived by the city from sales of the playing privilege amounted in round figures to about \$6100—a sum so insignificant as to excite wonder why the grounds are not thrown open to the general public gratis. The cost of a ticket for one round of an 18-hole course varies slightly, but 2d. is about the average now prevailing. This low tax brings the game well within the reach of the most modest purse, and it can be easily calculated that a man might play daily for one year for less sum than is imposed by a regular Club for six months' dues.

Experience has shown that the adequate maintenance of a public golf course is no light matter, and a charge for the double purpose of providing revenue and keeping idlers out should be high enough to cover both of these points effectively.

* * *

Robert Hunter, Midlothian and Pasadena, won the medal score prize in the qualifying round of the Coronado Country Club championship with the card of 78, but could not remain for the match rounds. The final for the title was between A. B. Daniels, Denver and Alex Reynolds, Coronado. Daniels defeated his opponent, by 3 up 1.

Mrs. Herbert Munn of New York lost the women's title, being defeated in the final by Mrs. George Sturges of Coronado (nee Miss Leila Parker of Chicago) in a 19-hole match.

* * *

Horace Hutchinson is out in an interesting discussion of the value of closing one eye in putting. A prominent British player employs this method with such good results that it might at least be tried by some players whose weakness in this department is their main obstacle to success. The player in question keeps one eye, the left, shut while he putts, the idea being that the re-

maining eye can then concentrate itself, without any temptation to wander, on the ball. There is no chance of looking at the ball with one eye and the hole with the other.

* * *

The Ridgewood Golf Club and the Scottish American Golf Club have been elected to membership in the Metropolitan Golf Association, while the resignation of the Roseville Golf Club is announced. The Roseville organization, because of the loss of its links, has disbanded.

* * *

Any collector of curios who is desirous of securing a few of the almost extinct feather golf balls will be placed in touch with the owner by addressing the Editor.

* * *

As in the case of that other great Scottish sport, curling, the honor of having founded the first golf club in America belongs to Montreal, the Canadian metropolis. Early in the seventies of the last century a Mr. Sidey, a well-known golfer and curler of his day, approached the Caledonian Society of Montreal, whose charter provides for the encouragement of Scottish sports among other things, with regard to the desirability of forming a golf club in Montreal. November 4, 1873, saw the Montreal Golf Club founded. A course was laid out on the side of Mount Royal, the eminence from which the city derives its name, and a club house was built. Mount Royal is a public park, but arrangements were made with the authorities for the use of the course, and ever since then year after year the course has been kept up at considerable expense until at the present time it is one of the brightest, freshest and most wholesome looking stretches of Mount Royal. To perpetuate the memory of the man who had been mainly instrumental in the founding of the Club a hole was named after him, and when in later years the Club took up fresh quarters at Dixie, on the shores of Lake St. Louis, the same thing was done on the new links. In 1884, the Montreal Golf Club through the intercession of the Marquis of Lansdowne, the Governor General of Canada at that time, with her late majesty, Queen Victoria, obtained the privilege to assume the prefix "Royal" and to be known thereafter as the Royal Montreal Golf Club.

* * *

Among the prominent Americans who have recently joined the Hardelet Country Club, near Boulogne-sur-Mer, France, are Water J. Travis, Col. J. Hamilton Gillespie,

better known to golfers under his *nom de plume* of the "Colonel," and Gaylord Wilshire. John Duncan Dunn, the secretary of the Hardelet Club, recently did the fourth hole at Tunbridge Wells in one, the first of his long career on the links.

* * *

Mrs. H. A. Beidler, Lake Geneva, was defeated 2 and 1 in the final for the first flight prize at the Bellair, Fla. links by Miss King of Dayton, O. Mrs. Beidler allowed her opponent 8 strokes, and in the preliminary match rounds conceded from 7 to 18 strokes. Sixty-five men started in the qualifying round for the Hotel Bellevue cup.

* * *

The Practical Greenkeeper, by Reginald Beale, is a booklet brimful of valuable information to all green committees, and it will be sent free upon request, as long as the limited supply on hand lasts, by Patterson, Wyld & Co., of Boston, the American agents for Carter's worm killing fertilizer.

* * *

The Italo-American Champion Hold Fast preparation for golf club grips has met with general approval by all who have used it. A. T. Johnson of Mineola, Long Island, its maker, has issued a circular containing endorsement of the solution by well known golfers from all parts of the country.

* * *

Paul Hunter, Midlothian and Pasadena, defeated N. F. Moore, Lake Geneva and Santa Barbara, 5 up 4 in the final for the championship of Southern California at the Los Angeles Country Club. N. F. Wilshire, Los Angeles, was the medalist, his score being 164. Hunter required 166.

* * *

Waco golfers went to Dallas and defeated the home team by 8 to 7.

* * *

The Metropolitan Golf Associations' allotment of dates are:

Garden City Golf Club, open tournament May 7-9.

Wykagyl Country Club, open tournament June 11-13.

Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, open tournament, Aug. 5-8.

The Western Golf Association has made the following assignment of dates.

Westward Ho Golf Club, open tournament, July 1-3.

Skokie Country Club, invitation tournament, July 9-11.

Kent Country Club, open tournament, July 30 to Aug. 1.

Onwentsia Club, open tournament, Aug. 3-8.

Westward Ho Golf Club, junior championship, Aug. 17-19.

Jackson Park Golf Club, *Evening Post* Cup, championship of Chicago, Aug. 24-26.

* * *

The third annual Texas championship will be played at the Fort Worth Golf Club, April 23-25. Entries must be made through the Secretary, E. K. Collett, Fort Worth, Texas. Entry fee, \$2.00.

* * *

The women's championship of Southern California will be played at the Annandale Golf Club, April 8-11.

* * *

The championship of the Royal Canadian Golf Association will take place at the Royal Montreal Golf Club, June 29 to July 4.

* * *

The inter collegiate championship, will be held at the Brae Burn Country Club, Oct. 6-10.

* * *

Philadelphia women will compete for the championship of their association at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, May 25-29. The Mary Farnum Memorial Cup contest will be played at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, Oct. 5-6.

* * *

The open Spring tournament at Pinehurst is scheduled for March 18-21. The North and South championship for women, March 25-28; that for men, March 30-April 3, winding up with the open championship on April 4.

* * *

The New Haven Country Club will be the scene of the Connecticut state championship, July 8-11.

* * *

The championship of the Women's Eastern Golf Association will be played at the Oakley Country Club, July 10-11 and will be followed by the annual tri-city team matches for the Griscom Cup.

The women's Metropolitan championship will be at the Essex County Country Club late in May or early in June.

Southern players will compete for the championship of the Southern Golf Association at the Memphis Country Club, beginning May 11.

The championship of the New Jersey Golf Association will be held over the links of the Englewood Golf Club, June 4-6.

It is gratifying to learn that the tentative draft of the U. S. G. A. meets with such general approval as is indicated by the letter below.

ST. ANDREWS, 18th February, 1908.

The Secretary, United States Golf Association, Arch 5, Brooklyn Bridge, New York.

DEAR SIR: I have delayed answering your letter of the 3rd February, until receiving the copies of the Rules, and the very clear letter of explanation which accompanied them.

I shall not attempt to answer that letter till the Sub-Committee has met on the 24 curt. Meantime, however, I may say, the work done by your Association is in nearly all cases in complete accord with our views, and your Rule for "advice" is almost word for word the same as the one we propose.

The very clear expression of your Rules will doubtless be of assistance to our Committee.

I am,

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) N. H. BURN,

Chairman Rules of Golf Committee.

The Giving of Putts

We hear much of the decadence of putting. We frequently hear of high class players missing putts of even eighteen inches—that is when they are required to make them. Has not the prevalence of conceding putts of anything under three feet much to do with the deterioration in putting? Players so seldom have occasion to make these short putts that, when called upon to do so under the strain of tournament play, they are out of practice, and consequently fail to hole the ball. Many a match has been lost by a missed putt of two feet, as almost every player knows to his sorrow. Of course, no player should ever miss such a short one, but how often does it happen that he does?

While the conceding of two or three-foot putts is no doubt a matter entirely for the individuals themselves, one can not help wondering if such a practice is good for one's game. Undoubtedly it saves a considerable amount of time in a round, and on account of this, and because it looks such a generous thing to do, it has become popular, but, outside of this, has it any advantages?

Also this giving of short putts often leads to unpleasantness in a match. One player has given the other several short ones, and then suddenly is asked to hole one which is

even shorter than those given; the result is that the request irritates him, and if he should happen to miss it, his irritation is not appeased. Why anyone should feel aggrieved when asked to follow the ordinary rules of the game is incomprehensible; still, a great number of players are very much affected by such an event. The question of sportsmanship should not arise. It can never be unsportsmanlike to ask your opponent to comply with the rules, if you observe them yourself. Some players look on the gift of these short putts as a right, and the sooner the bad habit is stopped the better it will be for the player's skill in negotiating them. Every such short putt holed is a good practice shot, and the confidence gained in one's ability to do so will often come in good stead in many a match.

Good putting is the most essential part of the game and no one should overlook the opportunity of making short putts. It will prove far better for every one's temper, as well as game, if the giving of short putts is entirely abolished, and the ball holed out every time.

We have rules for the game, let us play it according to those rules. Let everyone play the game on his merits, and not be dependent on what he can obtain from his opponent by way of a gift.

The Automatic Handicap

By Watt Smith.

A PERSON walking southward from a certain New England coast city of some importance, and not stopping until it became a question of swimming, would, as likely as not, sit down for rest, overlooking the water, upon a conveniently located soap box filled with sand and bearing the cabalistic looking figures "5—280" and then, turning about, he would soon spy a wooden stick of proportions much too formidable merely to uphold the little red flannel rag that fluttered from its peak. It might not even then dawn on him that he was upon a golf course, but that idea would gradually seep into his system, poor as the imitation was.

A couple of seasons ago I was honored by an election to the position of "official handicapper" of the above mentioned little summer-hotel golf links, which shall be nameless until civilization's transforming hand has moulded it into something more like the real thing. The fact that I was the only one present at the meeting at which I was elected tended to make the voting somewhat unanimous, which was very pleasing to me, until, a week or two later, when the players began to arrive for their summer outing, I observed how well they all were equipped for "kicking," not only intellectually, but, what was worse, physically. There was Peers, for instance, employed, I was told, in some electrical work—carrying telephone poles from the wagon to the hole, I judged from his athletic figure. Then there was Willis, a printer in the nearby city, whose husky appearance made it seem probable that he operated his own hand press; and Lewers, who thought nothing of turning his automobile over on its back, when something went wrong, so that he could get an X-ray of its little insides to take to the repair shop. Furthermore, I began to realize, all too late, that, under any handicapping system, I then knew anything about, so much of my time might be taken up with more or less unpleasant bickerings, that my summer vacation, instead of being a gladsome thing I had mapped out,

would be more like a continuous session of some rural debating society. I wanted them to let me off, but my plea that I had stuffed the ballot box did not find favor, and I was in for it. Fortunately, however, I proved equal to the emergency; I invented "The Automatic Handicap," under the benign influence of which a player inclined to "kick" would have to kick himself. If I do say it "as hadn't ought," the "automatic" worked to such perfection that I do not recall a single instance of a player kicking, consequently the "official handicapper" played golf in peace. It is high time, therefore, that I gave an inkling of this peace-compelling system of handicapping to the golfing world, if for no other reason than to bring back the blush of health to the careworn cheek of other "official handicappers." Golfers will, of course, notice that the "automatic" is a combination of old and new ideas, but also that what Mr. Mantalini would call the "demd total" is novel and deserving of serious consideration on links more pretensions than the one where the scheme was born.

The basis of this handicap is the average of the player's best five medal scores. A notice at the head of the publicly posted handicap sheet states, substantially, that a player, to be eligible for the handicap events, must himself post, in the proper columns on the handicap sheet, the total of his five best medal scores, the average of these five scores, and his medal and match handicaps, and must keep them all corrected up to date, according to explicit directions given at the top of the sheet. This sheet is made of any substantial material from which pencil marks can be easily erased. A pencil and eraser, I might add, hang there for convenient use. Whenever a player makes a better score than the worst he has posted he erases the latter and substitutes the former, at the same time making the other changes above indicated, which is an easy matter enough. Where five scores are used, a change of one point in a score makes a change of two tenths in the average, and

changing the handicap, as explained hereafter, is just as simple.

The handicap sheet is ruled in columns having headings clearly indicating their use. The first column is for the names of the players; the next five for the totals of the five best medal scores; the next column for the average score of these five; the next for the medal handicap, and the last for the match handicap.

Thinking, however, that all of the players might not take even this little trouble unless some special inducement were offered, I introduced a feature which proved to be the most interesting, and, I think, the vital part of the system. The handicap bulletin, instead of being made of one large sheet, as is customary, is composed of separate slips, one for each player, each slip being about three quarters of an inch wide, and long enough to include the columns mentioned and leave sufficient margin at each end to secure it in the proper place on the bulletin board as part of the handicap sheet. In this way the relative positions of these slips could be changed by the player whenever the lowering of his average score entitled him to a position higher up on the list. The handicap sheet at all times, therefore, showed the proper order in which a player stood according to merit. It was understood that when a team was needed for a match, or when the players had to be divided into classes, etc., this order of merit would be invariably followed. There was therefore every inducement for a player to do his best, and to post the evidences of it. The result was that I never heard of any "best scores" being intentionally withheld, as I fear is occasionally the case at a Club where handicapping is more of a mystery, and left pretty much to the discretion of the handicap committee. There was generally a little group of players and spectators

around our handicap bulletin, changing scores, or seeing how things stood, and this very publicity served as a corrector of mistakes.

As to the handicap—it was based, as I say, upon the average of a player's five best medal scores. The player subtracted "Bogey" from this average, but did not take the full difference. It has long been a recognized fact that handicaps, as generally made, give too much advantage to the heavily handicapped player. Under a combination of favorable circumstances this large margin enables him too easily to occasionally walk away from even a scratch man, who has no margin to work on. It should be considered necessary at every Club, and I thought it particularly necessary on this little hotel links, where every one felt entitled to play without a handicap limit, to establish some arbitrary ratio which would fairly represent this probability of sudden improvement, so I used, for the medal play handicap, the ratio of one stroke in five. Thus, for eighteen holes, if a player's average was 95, and the "Bogey" 83, he would take a medal play handicap of 10 instead of 12. This ratio worked to perfection. One player, for example, who was entitled to, and took a handicap of sixty strokes (!) did not gobble first prize with a tremendous margin, as is too often the case with large handicaps. He was, however, somewhere "in the money."

Whether this novel system of handicapping will be thought to have enough merit to warrant a trial at a regular Club remains to be seen, but I think there will be no disputing the point that, as far as the lightened work of the handicap committee is concerned, I have well named it "The Automatic Handicap."



The Treatment of Professionals

By Chas. E. Willard

THE award of the National Open Championship to the Myopia Hunt Club seems to have stirred up considerable criticism and to have aroused feeling among the professionals throughout the country, especially those in the West. The boys feel that they have not been given the welcome or shown the ordinary courtesy due them, in the shape of securing lunch and locker facilities, at the hands of the Myopia Club, in the previous championships which have been held there.

It seems to me that the blame, if there was any, for such treatment should not be laid up against Myopia, as a Club, for it must have been the fault of the management, or of a few members holding office at the time. The delegates at the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association, being fully cognizant of the treatment shown the professionals at the last open championship held at Myopia, would not have made the award to the Club again without some assurance that the contestants would be welcome, and ordinary civility shown them. The Myopia Club, no doubt, wishes to make amends for past breaches of tournament conduct, which have been laid at its door, and I believe every one who attends the championship this year will be properly taken care of.

I am a member of several golf clubs and have been on different committees from time to time. I know the difficulties of successfully conducting a tournament and how criticism will at times be made on account of some trivial matter. Club officers and committees are largely selected through favoritism, irrespective of individual qualifications or willingness to perform the duties of their respective offices; consequently all the responsibility for the conduct of the Club falls on a few, and if these men do not happen to be good workers the Club suffers in consequence. A Club whose officers are thus selected is not in a good position to offer its hospitality for a tournament of any kind. If the Clubs over the country

would select their officers and committees each year solely on the individual merits of each person, and not through favoritism, there would be no reason for a lack of enthusiasm and falling off in tournament attendance, as is now the case at times. I have in mind two of the most prominent Clubs in the country which last year ran behind in attendance and revenue, as compared with the previous year, simply because the officers elected and committees appointed were incapable.

There is another question that is being agitated among some of the larger Clubs, and that is dispensing with the services of professionals. The Clubs think they can save or make money by maintaining the club shops. On first thought this seems feasible, but it has not worked out satisfactorily, either from a financial standpoint or from results attained. It is the golf professionals who have done so much to develop the golf players of this country and to create enthusiasm, helping the game to spread to the extent which it has. It is the work and skill of these professionals that has made the game so popular, and which has brought men of sedentary habits from their offices out onto the golf courses, to thus secure beneficial and healthful exercise, that before the advent of golf in this country they never thought of taking.

I can bring to my mind many business men who, with the daily grind necessary to carry on a successful business campaign, would not have been physically capable of doing what they have done had it not been for the royal game of golf. I know many men throughout the country who are now at the ages of 60 and 70 years playing thirty-six holes of golf every day, nearly as well and with as little fatigue as some of our young players, and with just as much, if not more, enjoyment. The inestimable benefit to the health of these men has been made possible through the development of golf, and a greater measure of credit for these vast physical benefits to the business

and professional men of this country should be given the professionals than has been done. They brought the game into this country and they have kept it up to a high standard. Golf has brought many men closer together, both in a social and business way, than anything else could have done. Many a warm friendship has been made through an acquaintance formed at a golf club and these friendships have benefited many a man, not only socially, but in a business way as well.

The annual inter-city team matches, with large teams composed of business and professional men, has developed a cordiality and feeling of good fellowship between men who otherwise might never have met.

All this has been brought to us by the Laddies from the other side, and they should be given all the support possible and encouraged in every way we can. They are all good fellows and conduct themselves like gentlemen, and it savors of snobbish-

ness when we do not give them the best, particularly when we invite them to play in our back yards. If we wish to keep up the enthusiasm in golf and to stimulate the interest and develop the game among the youths of the country we need the professionals just as much as we do the golf houses, and I not alone feel that we should encourage them in every way we can, but they should be given all the credit for making it possible for so many of us to enjoy so many pleasant hours out of doors in the grandest of games.

If, in the beginning of golf in this country, we made too much of the advance guard of the Scottish professionals who taught us the game, and lavished on them too extensive a hospitality, do not let us now make the more serious mistake of consigning them to the outer darkness. This country can not do without the game of golf, and golf without the professionals would retrograde.



ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB

Decisions by the Rules of Golf Committee

Query—In a foursome, A and B vs. C and D, A's ball was on the putting green, and the flag had been removed by the caddie. B showed the hole to A by placing the head of his iron in the hole. C and B claim the hole because B touched the ground with his club, though he did not touch the line of the putt. Should A and B lose the hole?

Answer—No. There is no penalty, the use of the club or flag being equally admissible.

Query—In the final round of a foursome competition a player's caddie unintentionally moved his ball with his foot. The opponent claimed the hole as the penalty, and the referee allowed the claim. Since then the player has been informed that Rule 26 governs this incident. A ruling with regard to the rights of both parties is requested.

Answer—The penalty was one stroke, under Rule 26. The player should have protested before striking off to the next hole. The result must stand as played.

Query—In a medal competition A drove on to the green, but B landed in a bunker, and had to play back. While he was doing so A holed out without B seeing the strokes played. A was the winner of the medal. Should he be disqualified?

Answer—A's action was most irregular, but as there seems to be no reason to suppose that A played more strokes than he reported to B, his score should stand.

Query—In a stroke competition a player could not find his ball, and searched for 20 minutes to find it. What penalty is incurred?

Answer—The ball was lost after five minutes search (see Def. k.—Rule 1) and the player was disqualified for delaying to play.

Query—If through the green a player miss the ball, but raise a divot, can he replace it before playing his next stroke? If this occurs at the teeing-ground are the conditions the same?

Answer—The conditions are the same though the green and from the teeing-ground. If the divot is detached it may be

treated as a loose impediment, but if it is adhering to the ground, nothing can be done to improve the lie of the ball.

Query—Playing in a medal round, a player drove a ball from the 4th tee, and was told by his caddie that it was out of bounds. He therefore dropped another ball, and played out the hole. In the meantime his caddie was trying, but failed, to find the ball first played. After driving off from the 5th tee the owner of the missing ball discovered it lying in bounds. As he had holed out the 4th hole, and driven off the 5th tee, he considered it too late to remedy the mistake, and completed the round, returning the best score. Did the player conform to the rules by acting as he did, and if not what should have been done?

Answer—The player did not conform to the Rules, and should be disqualified. The committee is of the opinion that the intention of the second paragraph of Rule 32 is that a player who is doubtful if his ball has gone out of bounds may drop and play another ball, but that the obligation rests with him to ascertain whether the first ball is out of bounds or not as soon as he has reached the spot where it is likely to be.

Query—A, playing in a medal competition, removes some mown grass between his ball and the hole, on a putting green, with his club instead of his hand. Is he disqualified for so doing?

Answer—The player has committed a breach of Rule 18, the penalty for which is two strokes.

Query—A player's ball rested on an old golf hole on the putting green which had been filled in with turf by the greenkeeper, and had sunk very slightly—about 1/32 of an inch. The player claims to have the right of lifting under Rule 10. Is he allowed to, or is a filled-in hole no longer a golf hole under this Rule?

Answer—A filled-in hole is no longer a golf hole.

Query—Two players reach a green, close to the hole, in the same number of strokes. A holes out, and immediately B's ball begins to roll towards the hole. Has A the right

to knock B's ball away, and give him a half, or must A wait to see whether B's ball rolls into the hole. B's ball was in no way started by the action of A's.

Answer—A must wait till B's ball comes to rest or drops into the hole. When B's

ball comes to rest A is in a position to claim the privilege of Rule 24. Had B's ball dropped into the hole B would have won the hole. The penalty for striking an opponent's ball, as described, is the loss of the hole. See Rule 23.

Elections

California Women's Golf Association.—President, Mrs. H. H. Sherwood, Claremont; vice-president, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Los Angeles; secretary, Miss Florence Ives, San Francisco.

Colorado Golf Club, Denver, Colo.—President, Theodore Smith; vice-president, J. C. Burger; secretary, L. C. Keller; treasurer, D. E. Miller.

Darien, Ga., Golf Club.—President, Andrew H. Manson; vice-president, R. A. Strain; secretary and treasurer, J. A. Space.

Dunwoodie Country Club, Yonkers, N. Y.—President, E. K. Martin; first vice-president, W. W. Lee; second vice-president, H. J. Kaltenbach; secretary, F. J. Ross; treasurer, D. H. Thomas.

Dyker Meadow Golf Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.—President, Daniel Chauncey; vice-president, Horatio C. Du Val; secretary, Frederick J. Phillips; treasurer, John B. Holland.

East Jersey Golf Association—President, F. A. Wright; vice-president, Douglas Gordon; secretary and treasurer, Frank H. Thompson.

Glengarry Golf Club, Morris, Ill.—President, Edgar H. Woelfel; vice-president, G. W. Anderson; secretary and treasurer, George Cunnea.

Grand View Golf Club, Des Moines, Iowa.—President, Ellis Englebeck; vice-president, A. C. Miller; secretary and treasurer, A. G. Hammer.

Ithaca, N. Y., Country Club—President, Professor W. A. Hammond; vice-president, E. L. Williams; secretary, Professor F. C. Prescott; treasurer, Professor A. C. Gill.

Keokuk, Iowa Country Club—President, Hazen I. Sawyer; vice-president, M. Meigs; secretary and treasurer, Miss Anne B. Davis.

League of Connecticut Golf Clubs.—President, Frank E. Sands, Meriden; secretary and treasurer, R. P. Curtis, Brooklawn.

Marsatawa Country Club, Marseilles, Ill.—President, F. T. Neff; vice-president, R. F. Knott; secretary, R. R. Richardson; treasurer, F. B. Davidson.

Meadow Brook Golf Club, Reading, Mass.—President, Edward B. Drake; vice-president, Frank H. Dewel; secretary, Frank C. Carter; treasurer, Edward O. Kenney.

Montgomery, Ala., Country Club.—President, E. B. Joseph; vice-president, Dr. F. C. Stevenson; secretary, W. L. Jackson.

Paducah, Ky., Golf Club—President, John W. Keiler; vice-president, Muscoe Burnett; secretary and treasurer, Wallace Weil.

Plainfield, N. J., Country Club.—President, Leighton Calkins; vice-president, T. M. Day; secretary, James P. Murray; treasurer, J. M. Shellabarger.

Pueblo, Colo., Golf Club.—President, Dr. E. W. Varley; vice-president, Henry A.

Dubbs; secretary and treasurer, O. G. Pope.

Red Brook Country Club, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.—President, A. H. Alker; vice-president, Wm. R. Grace; secretary, Walter Clarke; treasurer, Edward Merrell.

Scottish-American Golf Club, New York, N. Y.—President, James Craig; vice-president, W. V. Stephens; secretary, A. B. Dunn; treasurer, S. A. McClinton.

Southern California Golf Association.—President, Joseph E. Cook; vice-president, Julius A. Brown; secretary and treasurer, J. B. Lumgair, Los Angeles.

Toledo, O., Golf Club—President, F. T. Lyon; first vice-president, C. B. Lloyd; second vice-president, T. B. Atkinson; secretary and treasurer, Dr. W. W. Alderdyce.

Wee Burn Golf Club, Stamford, Conn.—President, Schuyler Merritt; vice-president, Alfred S. Pitt; secretary and treasurer, George S. Wilson.

Woman's Golf Association of Philadelphia.—President, Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Huntingdon Valley; vice-president, Mrs. T. Leech, Mount Airy; secretary, Miss Margaret C. Maul, Merion; treasurer, Miss M. Dallett, St. David's.

Women's Metropolitan Golf Association. President, Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany; vice-president, Mrs. E. F. Sanford; secretary, Miss Marie L. Harrison; treasurer, Miss M. E. Irving.

Yahnundasis Golf Club, Utica, N. Y.—President, George A. Frisbie; vice-president, D. C. Murray; secretary, James H. Merwin; treasurer, S. S. Curran.



TOWN AND GOWN GOLF CLUB, COLORADO SPRINGS

February Events

Camden, S. C., Country Club.

Feb. 5.—Handicap, M. T. Conklin, 90-10-80.

Cheyenne Mountain Country Club, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Feb. 22.—Denver C. C., 36; Cheyenne Mt. C. C., 19.

College Arms Golf Club, De Land, Fla.

Feb. 8.—Handicap, G. W. Taylor, Jr., 77 net.

Coronado, Cal., Country Club.

Feb. 8.—Final, club championship, A. B. Daniels beat Alex. Reynolds, 3 up 1; medalist, Robert Hunter, 78.

Feb. 15.—Final, women's championship, Mrs. George Sturges beat Mrs. Herbert Munn, 1 up, 19 holes.

Dallas, Tex., Golf and Country Club.

Feb. 22.—Bogey handicap, Dr. E. V. Dickey, Elmer L. Scott, each 2 down

Feb. 29.—Waco G. C., 8; Dallas G. & C. C., 7.

Douglas, Ariz., Country Club.

Feb. 22.—El Paso C. C., 28; Douglas C. C., 21.

Dyker Meadow Golf Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Feb. 15.—Handicap, W. D. Walker, 100-16-84.

Galveston, Tex., Golf and Country Club.

Feb. 22.—Handicap, B. D. Moore, 90-7-83; W. F. Ayres, 98-15-83, tie won by Ayres.

Houston, Tex., Golf Club.

Feb. 1.—Final, president's cup, Dr. J. P. Williams beat E. K. Dillingham, 6 up 5; consolation cup, Bryan Heard beat J. A. Harvey, 6 up 5.

Feb. 8.—Houston G. C., 4; Galveston G. C., 0.

Los Angeles, Cal., Country Club.

Feb. 29.—Final, Southern California championship, Paul Hunter, Pasadena, beat N. F. Moore, Santa Barbara, 5 up 4; medalist, N. F. Wilshire, Los Angeles, 164.

Montgomery, Ala., Country Club.

Feb. 15.—Handicap, Fred S. Ball, 113-29-84.

Feb. 22.—Handicap, A. O. P. Nicholson, 98-20-78.

Palm Beach, Fla., Links.

Feb. 1.—Final, Walter Fairbanks, Denver, beat P. A. Proal, New York, 4 up 3; consolation, L. M. Stumer beat I. Schmelzel, 1 up; medalist, W. Fairbanks, 75.

Feb. 8.—Final, Walter Fairbanks beat C. G. Dixon, 1 up; consolation, G. C. Van Dusen beat L. M. Stumer, 5 up 4; medalist, R. H. McElwee, 72; handicap, J. E. Rumbaugh, 74-9-65; J. N. Hopkins, 83-18-65.

Feb. 20.—Final, South Florida championship, Walter Fairbanks, Denver, beat Dr. W. S. Harban, Washington, 4 up 3; second flight, G. C. Christian, Minneapolis, beat J. E. Rumbaugh, Asheville, 4 up 3; medalist, Walter Fairbanks, 68.

Feb. 25.—Open championship, Willie Anderson, 135; Walter Fairbanks, 139; best-ball match, Willie Anderson and E. Lee Jones, 64.

Feb. 29.—Handicap, W. R. Oglesby, 71-10-61.

Finehurst, N. C., Country Club.

Feb. 1.—Handicap, class A—C. L. Becker, 86-6-81; E. A. Freeman, 82-1-81; class B—R. M. Hamilton, 95-12-83.

Feb. 8.—Swatfest, C. L. Crocker, Jr.

Feb. 12.—Bogey foursome, C. Sayles and C. C. Worthington, 3 up; J. E. Smith and G. F. Brown, 3 up.

Feb. 15.—Final, St. Valentine's tournament, Allan Lard, Columbia, beat J. C. Parrish, Jr., Shinnecock, 2 up 1; consolation, R. L. Macleay, Waverly, beat N. S. Hurd, Pittsburg, 4 up 3, second flight, C. L. Becker, Woodland, beat G. A. Munger, Camden, 1 up; third flight, F. A. Potts, Lakewood, beat C. H. Brown, Saegkill, 1 up; medalist, R. L. Macleay, 83.

Feb. 22.—Final, women's tournament, Mrs. F. A. Potts, Lakewood, beat Miss Ethel Check, New York, 4 up 3; medalist, Mrs. F. A. Potts, 108.

Feb. 29.—Mixed foursome, Mrs. C. S. Waterhouse and G. F. Brown, 107-21-86.

Presidio Golf Club, San Francisco, Cal.

Feb. 22.—Handicap, Admiral Trilley, 102-24-78; Major Bethel, 96-18-78.

Redlands, Cal., Country Club.

Feb. 1.—Redlands C. C., 14; Annandale G. C., 8.

Feb. 8.—Redlands C. C., 18; Victoria G. C., 14.

Feb. 15.—Hubbard medal, A. Will, net 73.

Sacramento, Cal., Country Club.

Feb. 22.—Mixed foursome, Mrs. G. W. Lane and A. H. Smith, 98-0-98.

St. Augustine, Fla., Golf Club.

Feb. 22.—North Florida open championship, Willie Anderson, 147; Gilbert Nicholls, 149.

Town and Gown Golf Club, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Feb. 12.—Town and Gown G. C., 47; Cheyenne Mt. C. C., 6.

Victoria Golf Club, Riverside, Cal.

Feb. 15.—Los Angeles C. C., 21½; Victoria G. C., 4.

Warren Country Club, Bisbee, Ariz.

Feb. 24.—El Paso C. C., 35; Warren C. C., 20.



Golfers' Calendar

MARCH.

- 18-21—Pinehurst C. C.; Open spring tournament.
 25-28—Pinehurst C. C.; Women's North and South championship.
 30-April 3—Pinehurst C. C.; North and South championship.

APRIL.

- 4—Pinehurst C. C.; North and South open championship.
 23-25—Fort Worth G. C.; Texas championship.

MAY.

- 7-9—Garden City C. C.; Open tournament.
 11-15—Memphis C. C.; Southern G. A. championship.
 16-23—Glen Echo C. C.; St. Louis championship.
 18-22—St. Andrews; British ladies' championship.
 20-23—Baltusrol G. C.; Metropolitan amateur championship.
 25-29—Sandwich; British amateur championship.
 25-29—Huntingdon V. C. C.; Philadelphia women's championship.

JUNE.

- 1-3—Sandwich; Olympic golf tournament.
 4-6—Englewood G. C.; New Jersey championship.
 10-11—Oakley C. C.; Women's eastern championship.
 11-13—La Boule; French amateur championship.
 11-13—Wykagyl C. C.; Open tournament.
 12-13—Oakley C. C.; Griscom cup.
 16-18—Frestwick; British open championship.
 18-19—Normandie G. C.; Western open championship.
 22-27—Evanston G. C.; T. M. G. A. amateur championship.
 27-28—La Boule; French open championship.
 29-July 4—Royal Montreal G. C.; Canadian championship.

JULY.

- 1-3—Westward Ho G. C.; Open tournament.
 6-11—Lambton G. & C. C.; Advertising G. A. championship.
 8-11—New Haven C. C.; Connecticut championship.
 9-11—Skokie C. C.; Invitation tournament.
 11—Rock Island G. C.; Olympic cup.
 13-18—Rock Island G. C.; Western amateur championship.
 20—Glen View; Marshall Field cup.
 21-25—Glen View; Open tournament.
 27-31—Kenosha C. C.; Wisconsin championship.
 30-Aug. 1—Kent C. C.; Open tournament.

AUGUST.

- 3-8—Onwentsia; Open tournament.
 5-8—Shinnecock Hills G. C.; Open tournament.
 17-19—Westward Ho G. C.; Open junior tournament.
 18-21—Glengarry G. C.; Illinois Valley G. A. championship.
 24-26—Jackson Park G. C.; Championship of Chicago.
 27-28—Myopia H. C.; U. S. G. A. open championship.

SEPTEMBER.

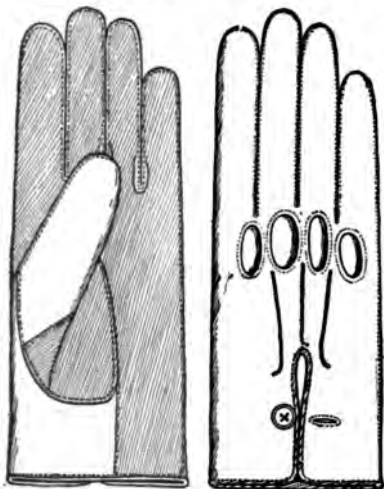
- 14-19—Garden City G. C.; U. S. G. A. amateur championship.
 28-Oct. 3—St. Louis C. C.; Women's western championship.

OCTOBER.

- 5-6—Philadelphia Cricket C.; Farnum Memorial cup.
 6-10—Brae Burn C. C.; Intercollegiate championship.
 19-24—Chevy Chase; U. S. G. A. women's championship.



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An Open Letter

FROM J. CAMPBELL CORY

More than a year ago J. Campbell Cory, the famous cartoonist of the New York World and the inventor of the "Cory Golf Ball Marker," gave ear to the "call of the wild," tossed his pen and pencil to the four winds and harked back to his first love—the Mountains of the Northwest. Returning from a protracted trip in British Columbia he has this to say:

"About midway between the northern and southern boundaries of British Columbia the Skeena River empties into the Pacific Ocean. One hundred and sixty miles to the northwest, the Bulkley, flowing north, joins its waters to those of the stately stream first mentioned. These two rivers form a half circle around the most intensely interesting unsettled district in the world to-day. Its area is about 9,000 square miles. Its resources consist of agricultural lands that for fertility cannot be surpassed, vast areas of high-grade coal, timber lands that will scale as high as 40,000 feet of lumber to the acre, and undeveloped ledges and veins of precious minerals of unbelievable extent and richness. The climate is superb. Two years ago the sound of an axe was almost unknown throughout the region. To-day wagon roads and trails (forerunners of the Grand Trunk Pacific R. R.) are opening the resources of a new and wonderful country to the public, and the beckoning finger of "Opportunity" is signalling to you. Rudyard Kipling, who visited the district shortly before I left, has gone back to England to herald its manifold merits to the British. The Grand Trunk Pacific is about to turn the key which opens the door. It is the only district that I know of where big fortunes can be made on small capital. I was on the ground long before Mr. Kipling—a year before—and, thanks to the liberal laws of the Province, some advance information, a lot of hard work and good luck, I secured such a vast slice of the said resources that I am contented to allow Mr. Kipling's countrymen to have what is left. An immediate letter or postal card will secure for you complete information and an "inside" opportunity to share with me in profits of astounding magnitude. In a day or two I will have from the printers the second edition of my paper, containing a very complete description of this wonderful region, with maps, photos and all data of interest. If you will send to me for a copy you can have one free of charge. It tells the story.

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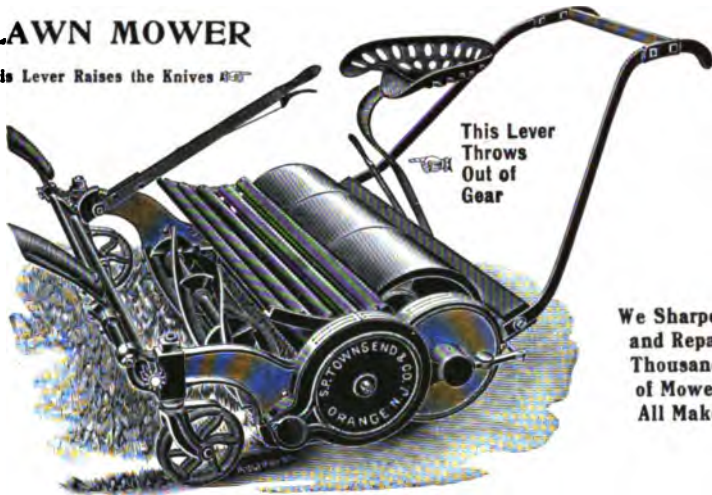
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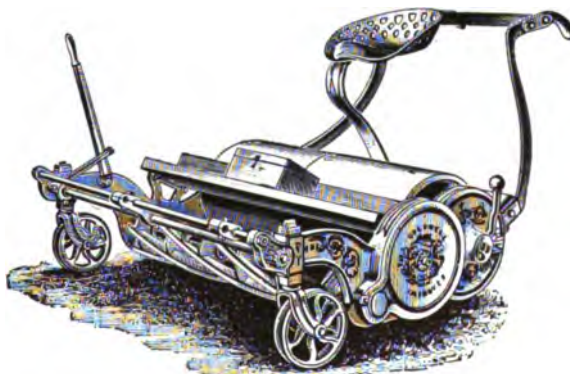
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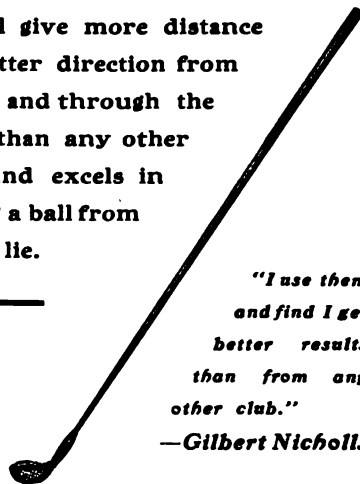
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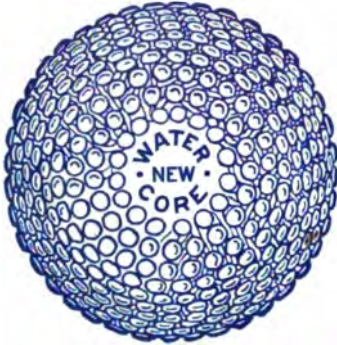
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The Organ of the Game.

VOL. 12

CHICAGO, APRIL, 1908.

No. 6

The New Rules and Criticism

By Crafts W. Higgins

ALL credit for such improvement as exists in the U. S. G. A. tentative draft of the rules has been given the Sub-Committee. In a spirit of fairness to the other members of the Executive Committee, that impression should not prevail. Without in any way reflecting upon the work of the Sub-Committee, the fact is the draft sent to St. Andrews is the work of the Executive Committee as a whole, done at a special meeting hurriedly held in New York on receipt of a cable from Captain Burn that the draft of the U. S. G. A. Committee must be forwarded immediately. The Committee understood it would be unnecessary to forward their draft of the revision until about May first, thus the unexpected cable from Captain Burn necessitating the mailing of the draft about February first required unusually prompt action by the Committee. It undoubtedly was the intention of at least some members of the Committee to have sought suggestions and advice of representative golfers before the meeting of the Committee to prepare the draft to be forwarded to St. Andrews. The hasty action, however, precipitated by the cable of Captain Burn, precluded the possibility of careful deliberation.

I do not think the majority of golfers will be wholly satisfied with the American draft after it has been studied, and the publication of the proposed rules in this issue is for the purpose of inviting criticism of the Committee's draft, to the end that it cannot be said by any of the leading golfers and students of the game in this country that they did not have an opportunity to review the work of the Committee and to offer such suggestions as they might deem wise and necessary before the rules were promulgated. An invitation is extended to the golfers of the country to use the columns of the Magazine for such purpose. The time to make suggestions is before the new rules have been formally adopted by the U. S. G. A., and it is to be hoped that those who have suggestions and criticisms to offer will accept the Magazine's invitation, for all such discussion is not only pertinent but of value.

It is my opinion that the best method to secure clear and simple rules is to get back to first principles and to have, with no exceptions, the basic rule of "Play the ball from wherever it lies or give up the hole." This making of rules to exempt players from every conceivable and inconceivable bad lie, and to prevent every possible ad-

vantage that an unscrupulous player might take, is the cause of all the trouble. When a player is confronted with a bad lie the first question should be "Can I play it?" and not "May I lift?" When he reads a rule he should be able to readily understand it, and not feel sure there is another rule somewhere in the code that means just the opposite.

In drafting a code of rules the drafters should put their thoughts, their intent, into language that can be readily understood, and not oblige players to attempt feats of mind reading. The present rules have been interpreted by the letter of the law; by what the rules should have been; by what players would like to have them be; by what the drafters had in their minds, but did not state, when they prepared the rules; by equity and by this, that and the other consideration; all of which tends to confusion, leads to endless quibble and detracts from full enjoyment of the game.

Brevity and simplicity are possible. Sir Isaac Newton's explanation of gravitation requires six pages but the schoolboy's terse and homely "What goes up must come down" explains the whole thing in six words.

It is just as easy to state what one means in terms that can be understood as it is to use ambiguous language, and although the Executive Committee has made many verbal changes in the rules the language thereof is far from being clear yet, as any one who carefully reads them can readily see for himself.

In redrawing the rules it was not supposed that any radical changes in the game would be made, yet this has been done: but it was hoped by rewording and rearranging the present rules that the game would practically be kept intact with rules readily understandable and without conflict. The Committee has made a notable failure in this respect, as may be seen by the rules and the detailed analytical criticism which follows.

It may seem hypercritical to criticise the use of the words "a," "the" and "it" but in the preparation of a code an exact use of these words, and not an indiscriminate one, is a vital necessity. The Quien Sabe discussion evidences this fact. The rule numbers given are the new numbers.

The draft has provided for the occurrence of a tie in medal play but neglects to do so for match play. The present ruling of the U. S. G. A., rule 1 (b), with some

slight verbal changes, should be embodied in the new rules.

Rule 1 (c). If a player's ball gets into a gopher's hole in the fair green does he win the hole? This is a *hole*, and the rules do not require the ball to be played into any designated hole.

The Quien Sabe discussion should show the necessity for an exact and positive definition of "out of bounds," and not a problematical one. The ball should be either entirely out or entirely in.

Rule 5 might have included in it: "If on the putting-green, the ball recalled may be replaced by hand."

Rule 6 reads: "In playing through the green a player, his partner, or either of their caddies shall not press down or remove any irregularities of surface." This rule, as it reads, seems to create a ridiculous penalty. For if a player's caddie should run forward any distance and at that or any other place press down with his foot any irregularities of surface, which he could not avoid doing, the player, according to the wording of the rule, would lose the hole. The insertion after the word "surface" of "near a ball in play" would improve the rule. Rule 6 also is in conflict with rule 10. The latter rule permits loose impediments which are on the putting-green, irrespective of their position to the player's ball, to be removed without penalty; whereas according to rule 6 the player would lose the hole did he remove a loose impediment from the putting-green when his ball was more than a club's length from such impediment, the ball being off the putting-green. It would improve rule 6 to have inserted: "except as provided in rule 10."

Rule 7. The term "golf hole," not being one which is specifically defined or clearly understood, is apt to cause confusion and it could just as well be left out of the rule; otherwise the rule is a vast improvement over the old one.

Rule 8 begins, "When a ball lies in or touches a hazard, nothing shall be done to improve its lie." A player might be excused for supposing that when the ball does not lie in or touch a hazard its lie may be improved at the pleasure of the player. It seems an absurdity to make a rule for a necessity, yet this is done in (1).

Casual water sometimes accumulates on permanent grass in a hazard. Definition (g) taken in connection with rule 8 is apt to cause confusion if a ball lies in such

casual water. The last sentence of definition (g) reads: "Permanent grass in a hazard is not part of the hazard;" and the player is left in doubt whether by the definition he can lift his ball from such casual water (it not being in the hazard) and drop it back of the hazard without penalty, rule 9 (b), or be obliged to drop the lifted ball in the hazard and suffer a stroke penalty, according to rule 9 (a). I think it would make such situation much clearer if the sentence quoted was eliminated from the definition and the following addition made to rule 8: "(5) a player may sole his club on permanent grass in a hazard."

Rule 9 (d). If a player is permitted to lift his ball from casual water through the fair green and drop it to one side of such water most certainly the privilege of placing the ball at the side of casual water should be granted when on a putting-green. The change which treats the overflowed portion of a recognized water hazard as casual water is apt to be both commended and condemned. I suggest that numerals be used for subsection headings instead of letters for the sake of uniformity.

In rule 10 the words "loose impediment" and "removed" are used in the generic sense, not a specific one, which makes rules 10 and 11 in apparent conflict with each other. A player by rule 10 may remove loose impediments from the putting-green wherever such may lie in any manner he pleases, for no method of removal is prescribed by that rule. Rule 11 particularizes certain obstructions and specifies the exact manner of their removal. These two rules, worded as they are, permit of dispute. The subject covered by rules 10 and 11 is treated at length on pages 101 to 104 in the January Magazine, and I suggest a perusal of the article.

Rule 14 needs about twenty verbal changes in the interest of lucidity. In fact, many of the other rules also need verbal changes for the same reason.

Rule 15 is inconsistent with the ethics of golf which penalizes any breach of the rules. This rule should not be in the code and if retained it should include a provision stating that the hole under such circumstances shall be deemed to have been halved.

I think rule 17 would be improved if it read as follows: "When a ball is in play nothing shall be done to alter or improve its lie and the ball must be played from wherever it lies or the hole be given up.

Exceptions: (as given with rule 30 also included).

The intent of the game as indicated by rule 17 seems to be that the ball shall be played from wherever it lies or the hole be given up, except in numerous but specific instances provided for by certain rules. Rule 18 appears to nullify this, for it gives a player authority to move his ball whenever, wherever and however he pleases provided he first obtains the consent of his opponent. It has been ruled by St. Andrews that if players mutually agree to waive stymies they shall be disqualified. This ruling appears to me to be directly contrary to the stipulations of rule 18; for by it if a player's ball is lying between his opponent's ball and the hole he can by first obtaining consent from his opponent move his own ball to one side and thus allow the opponent a clear shot for the hole. Again obtaining the opponent's consent, the player can then move his ball back to its previous position and thus they legally avoid playing stymies. With rule 18 as it reads, the stymie is practically eliminated, if players so desire, for a ruling which is contrary to the letter of the law and which is based solely on custom and tradition is faulty. As a matter of fact the St. Andrews ruling carries no particular weight with the majority of golfers, for they will not play the stymie, rules or no rules, except when forced to do so in national championship tournaments.

Rule 17 says: "A ball must be played wherever it lies or the hole be given up" and therefore is also in conflict with rule 25, for under rule 25 a player may by taking a stroke penalty legally improve the lie of his ball, when not intending to make a stroke. The words "not intending" do relieve the case, for the ball if moved is not being played 'from its lie.' It appears to me that a very careful consideration of rules 17, 18 and 25, taken together as a whole, and a rewording of them is absolutely necessary.

The second paragraph of rule 18 appears to me to be entirely unnecessary, for the occurrence therein mentioned is one which so seldom happens, and when it does it is neither of benefit nor detriment to either side, that it seems a needless exception for the already too many excuses for lifting the ball. It would not do the game any harm to have rule 18 abolished, for movement by consent nullifies the penalty of many rules.

Rule 19 states that, though generally speaking a player may not bend or break anything fixed or growing near his ball, he may do so in taking his stance, or in soling his club to address the ball, or in his upward or downward swing. It is clear that one must be allowed to take a position for playing a stroke, and also to cut through obstructions with a downswinging club, so clear that a rule on these points seems unnecessary. It also is clear that a player can not sole his club close behind a ball lying in fog, long grass, or the like, or bend such in the upward swing without making the shot appreciably easier.

Rule 22 is not quite clear. What is "anything moving?" If when a chauffeur is cranking a stationary automobile a ball lodge in it and the machine begin to move immediately thereafter has the ball lodged in something moving or not? Is running-water something moving? "Anything moving" should be defined.

Rule 23. The word "strike" should be omitted, for it is the player's own fault if his ball strikes an opponent and it should be the same as it is in medal play.

Rule 26 permits a player to now play his ball when it is moving in water, without penalty. This is a commendable change. The word "tee" in the first line should be "teeing-ground."

Rule 28 (1). The penalty provided for accidentally playing an opponent's ball—loss of the hole—is too severe for a venial sin. Should such occurrence take place at the deciding hole of a championship, the opponent could by refusing to play with the other's ball claim the hole and the championship. Some golfers are too generous to win a hole in such manner, but all are not.

Rule 29 is a beauty. Every one knows what it means to lose a ball. You are one ball shy. After losing a ball you then lose a penalty stroke and learn that losing strokes is finding them—adding them to your score. Drafters of golf rules certainly can give Webster points on quaint and curious meanings of words. It seems hard work to wean the Committee from the term "lose a stroke." It really means exactly the opposite from what is intended and thus is a fatally bad use of words. This "losing strokes" is a bad habit and should not be encouraged by the Committee.

The expressed opinion of the majority of golfers is that the penalty for a lost ball

and for a ball out of bounds should be the same—loss of distance.

Rule 30 reads: "If a ball lie in sand, the sand shall not be touched." Touched with what! hand, foot or club, and when? According to rule 1 (g) sand is a hazard, but sand blown onto or sprinkled on the course is not. The sentence quoted is therefore conflicting and redundant. It should be eliminated. This addition to the rule: "but if a ball be accidentally moved by a player or a caddie when searching for a ball, no penalty shall be incurred, etc.," is to be highly commended.

Rule 31 grants permission to stand out of bounds to play a ball lying within bounds. The granting of such permission is clearly beyond the power of the Rules of Golf Committee, for its jurisdiction does not extend beyond the limits of a club's domain, and standing on another's property is a case of trespass—a right the rules have no authority to grant.

Rule 32 states that a player shall not ask for nor receive advice to his play, etc. This is an attempt in the right direction, but it might be held under this rule that if a player consults a score card which gives the distances of each hole he might suffer a penalty for so doing, for the score card furnishes information "as to his play;" and this information is furnished by an outsider.

Rule 33. While there is no mud at St. Andrews there is on almost every golf course in the United States, and when on the putting-green and where the lie of a ball is not improved by lifting it the player should be allowed to remove mud adhering to his ball, without penalty.

The change in rule 36 whereby the decision of the committee in charge of the competition is final, is to be commended. The same wording also should be used in medal rule 15.

The change of penalty in medal rule 5 should meet with the approval of every one.

The change in medal rule 10, made on account of criticism concerning Champion Travers' play in the Olympic Cup contest at Cleveland, completely revolutionizes the game in stroke play. Whether or not this was a wise change to make remains to be seen. It is one which is not consistent with the basic principle of the game which requires the player to keep the difficulty from which his ball was lifted between himself and the hole, and it is not consistent with

general rule 9 which preserves this cardinal principle of the game. The Committee refused to change the rule in order to allow the lifted ball to be placed at one side of casual water when on a putting-green. Thus the player is still required to putt through water. No reasonable person could have objected to this latter change which would not have materially altered the game, for casual water is only an accidental and temporary hazard which the player can not well avoid; whereas medal rule 10 entirely changes the basic principle of the game.

In Etiquette a strange anomaly is presented by stating that no player should move during a stroke. In the name of St. Andrews how is he going to hit the ball without moving?

Col. Bogey is eliminated—a shock to those who fancy this provoking old rascal.

Each rule has a marginal notation, briefly indicating the subject of the rule. This will expedite the finding of a desired rule and is to be commended.

The substitution of the word "shall" for "may" makes a notable improvement in a number of rules.

RULES OF GOLF.

Rule 1.

(a) The game of golf is played by two or more sides, each playing its own ball or balls. A side consists either of one or two players. If one player play against another, the match is called a "single;" if two play against two, each side playing one ball, it is called a "foursome." If two play against two, each player playing his own ball, it is called a "four-ball match." One player may play against two playing one ball between them, when the match is called a "three-some." If three players play, each playing his own ball one against the other, or if one plays his own ball against the best ball of two players, it is called a "three-ball match."

Matches constituted of "singles," "foursomes" or "threesomes" shall have precedence of and be entitled to pass any other kind of match. A single player has no standing and shall always give way to a properly constituted match.

Any match playing a whole round shall be entitled to pass a match playing a shorter round, or a match starting at other than the first tee.

(b) A "match" consists of one round of the links unless it be otherwise agreed. A match is won by the side which is leading by a number of holes greater than the number of holes remaining to be played. If each side win the same number of holes, the match is halved.

(c) A game consists in each side playing a ball from a teeing-ground into a hole by successive strokes, and the hole is won by the side which holes its ball in the fewer strokes, except as otherwise provided in the rules. If the sides hole out in the same number of strokes, the hole is halved.

(d) The "course" or "links" is any domain within the boundaries of which players have the right of playing.

(e) The "teeing-ground" is the starting place for a hole. It shall be indicated by two markers placed in a line as nearly as possible at right angles to the line of play and shall include the rectangular space between such line and one two club lengths behind it.

(f) A "putting-green" is all ground within 20 yards of the hole, except hazards.

The holes shall be $\frac{3}{4}$ inches in diameter, and at least $\frac{1}{4}$ inches deep.

(g) A "hazard" is any bunker, water (except casual water), sand, path, road, railway, tree, whin, shrub, fence or ditch. Sand blown onto the course, or sprinkled on the course for its preservation, bare patches, sloop tracks, snow or ice, is not a hazard. Permanent grass in a hazard is not part of the hazard.

(h) "Through the green" or the "fair green" is any part of the course except hazards and the putting-green which is being played to.

(i) A ball is "out of bounds" when the larger part of it is outside the defined boundaries of the course.

(j) "Casual water" is any temporary accumulation of water (whether caused by rainfall or otherwise) which is not one of the ordinary and recognized hazards of the course.

(k) A ball is "in play" as soon as a player has made a stroke on the teeing-ground of a hole, and remains in play until holed out, except when lifted in accordance with the rules.

(l) A ball has "moved" only if it leave its original position in the least degree, and stop in another; but if it merely oscillate, without finally leaving its original position, it has not moved.

(m) A ball is "lost" if it be not found within five minutes after the search for it has begun; but a player need not search for it.

(n) A "stroke" is any movement of the ball caused by the player, except as provided in rule 3, or any downward movement of the club made with the intention of striking the ball.

(o) A "penalty stroke" is a stroke added to the score of a side under certain rules, and does not affect the rotation of play.

(p) The "honour" is the privilege of playing first from a teeing-ground.

(q) A player has "addressed the ball" when he has taken his stance and grounded his club, or if in a hazard, when he has taken his stance preparatory to striking the ball.

(r) The reckoning of strokes is kept by the terms—"the odd," "two more," "three more," etc., and "one off three," "one off two," "the like." The reckoning of holes is kept by the terms—so many "holes up," or "all even," and so many "to play." A player is "dormie" when he is as many holes up as there are holes remaining to be played.

(s) "Near the ball" means within a club length.

Rule 2.

A match begins by each side playing a ball from the first teeing-ground.

The player who shall play first on each side shall be named by his own side.

The honour at the first teeing-ground shall be decided, if necessary, by lot.

A ball played from outside the limits of the teeing-ground, or played by a player when his opponent should have played, may be recalled at once by the opposite side, and may be re-teeed without penalty.

The side which wins a hole shall have the honour at the next teeing-ground. If a hole has been halved, the side which had the honour at the previous teeing-ground shall retain it.

On beginning a new match the winner of the long match in the previous round shall have the honour, or if the previous match was halved the side which last won a hole shall have the honour.

Rule 3.

If the ball fall or be knocked off the tee in addressing it, it may be replaced without penalty; and if struck when so moving no penalty shall be incurred.

Rule 4.

In a threesome or foursome the partners shall strike off alternately from the teeing-grounds, and shall strike alternately during the play of the hole.

If a player play when his partner should have done so, his side shall lose the hole.

Rule 5.

When the balls are in play, the ball furthest from the hole which the players are approaching shall be played first. If a player play when his opponent should have done so, the opponent may at once recall the stroke. In such case a ball shall be dropped, in the manner prescribed in rule 20, as near as possible to the place where it lay, without penalty.

Rule 6.

In playing through the green a player, his partner, or either of their caddies shall not press down or remove any irregularities of surface; but dung, worm-casts, mole hills or any loose impediment not more than a club length from the ball and not being in or touching a hazard, may be removed without penalty. The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be the loss of the hole.

If the player's ball move after any such loose impediment has been touched by the player, his partner, or either of their caddies, the penalty shall be one stroke, except as provided in rule 30.

Rule 7.

Any obstruction used for the upkeep of the course, or for the convenience of the players, may be removed; if the ball be moved in so doing it shall be replaced, without penalty. A ball lying on or touching such obstruction or being unplayable by reason of inability to remove such obstruction, or lying on clothes, nets, or ground under repair, or covered up, or opened for the upkeep of the course, may be lifted and dropped, without penalty, as near as possible to the obstruction, but not nearer the hole. A ball lifted in a hazard, under such circumstances, shall be dropped in the hazard.

A ball lying in a golf hole, flag hole, post hole, in a hole made by a burrowing animal, or in a hole made by a greenkeeper, may be lifted and dropped, without penalty, as near as possible to the place where it lay, but not nearer the hole.

The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be the loss of the hole.

Rule 8.

When a ball lies in or touches a hazard, nothing shall be done to improve its lie; the club shall not touch the ground, nor shall anything be touched or moved before the player strikes at the ball, subject to the following exceptions:

(1) The player may take his stance for the purpose of addressing the ball; (2) in addressing the ball, or in the upward or downward swing, any grass, bent, whin, or other growing substance, or the side of a bunker, wall, paling, or other immovable obstacle may be touched; (3) steps or planks placed in a hazard by the Green Committee for access to or egress from such hazard may be removed, and if a ball be moved in so doing, it shall be replaced without penalty; (4) the player shall be entitled to find his ball as provided in rule 30. The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be the loss of the hole.

Rule 9.

(a) If a ball lie or be lost in water, or in casual water in a hazard, a ball may be dropped in or as far behind the hazard as the player may please, under penalty of one stroke; but if it be impossible from want of space in which to play, or from any other cause, to drop the ball behind the hazard, the player may drop a ball at the side of the hazard as near as possible to where the ball lay, but not nearer the hole, under penalty of one stroke.

(b) If a ball lie or be lost in casual water through the green, or if casual water through the green interferes with the player's stance, the player may drop a ball, without penalty, within two club lengths from the margin directly behind the place where the ball lay, or from the margin nearest to the place where the ball lay, but not nearer the hole. If the ball when dropped roll into the water, or rest so that the water interferes with the player's stance, it may be re-dropped, without penalty, as near to the margin as the nature of the ground permits, but not nearer the hole.

(c) In dropping a ball behind the spot from which the ball was lifted, the player shall keep that spot, or in the case of water, the spot at which the ball entered, in a line between himself and the hole.

A ball is considered to enter the water where it passes over its margin.

Wherever it is impossible to drop a ball as prescribed in sections (a) and (b) or (c), it shall be dropped as near as possible to the place where it lay, but not nearer the hole.

(d) If a ball lie in casual water on a putting green, a ball may be placed by hand behind the water without penalty, but not nearer the hole.

The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be the loss of the hole.

(e) A ball lifted from a recognized water hazard may be dropped under a penalty of one stroke, even if the hazard be dry at the time.

If the water in a recognized water hazard overflow its usual boundaries the overflowed portion of the course shall not be considered as part of the hazard, but as casual water.

The banks of any recognized water hazard are considered part of the hazard.

Rule 10.

Any loose impediment may be removed from the putting-green, irrespective of the position of the player's ball. The opponent's ball may not be moved except as provided in rule 22. If the player's ball move after any loose impediment has been touched by the player, his partner, or either of their caddies, the penalty shall be one stroke.

Rule 11.

When the ball is on the putting-green the player, his partner or either of their caddies may remove (but not press down) sand, earth, dung, worm casts, mole hills, snow, or ice lying around the hole or in the line of his putt. This shall be done by brushing lightly with the hand only across the putt and not along it. Dung may be removed by a club, but the club must not be laid with more than its own weight upon the ground. The line of the putt must not be touched, except with the club immediately in front of the ball, in the act of addressing it, or as above authorized. The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be the loss of the hole.

Rule 12.

When the ball is on the putting-green, no mark shall be placed nor line drawn as a guide. The line of the putt may be pointed out by the player's partner, or by either of their caddies, but the person doing so must not touch the ground.

The player's partner, or either of their caddies, may stand at the hole, but no player or caddie shall endeavor, by moving or otherwise, to influence the action of the wind upon the ball.

The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be the loss of the hole.

Rule 13.

When on the putting-green a player shall not play until the opponent's ball is at rest. The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be one stroke.

Rule 14.

Either side is entitled to have the flag stick removed when approaching the hole, but if a player's ball strike the flag stick which has been so removed by himself, his partner, or either of their caddies, his side shall lose the hole.

If the ball rest against the flag stick when in the hole, the player shall be entitled to remove the stick; if the ball then fall in, it shall be deemed as having been holed out at the last stroke. If the player's ball knock in the opponent's ball, the latter shall be deemed as having been holed out at the last stroke. If the player's ball move the opponent's ball, the opponent, if he choose, may replace it; but this must be done before another stroke is played. If the player's ball stop on the spot formerly occupied by the opponent's ball, and the opponent declare his intention to replace, the player shall first play another stroke, after which the opponent shall replace and play his ball. If the opponent's ball lie on the edge of the hole, the player, after holing out, may knock it away, claiming the hole if holing at the like, and the half if holing at the odd, provided that the player's ball does not strike the opponent's ball and set it in motion. If, after the player's ball is in the hole, the player neglect to knock away the opponent's ball, and it fall in also, the opponent shall be deemed to have holed out at his last stroke.

Rule 15.

When a player has holed out and his opponent has been left with a stroke for the half, nothing that the player can do shall deprive him of the half which he has already gained.

Rule 16.

The ball must be fairly struck at, not pushed, scraped, or spooned.

The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be the loss of the hole.

Rule 17.

A ball must be played wherever it lies or the hole be given up. **Exceptions:** Rules 7 (obstructions), 8 (hazards), 9 (water), 14 (moved by opponent's ball), 18 (opponent's consent), 21

(replacing ball), 22 (stopped or deflected), 26 (touching or moving), 29 (wrong ball), 33 (broken ball).

Rule 18.

Unless with the opponent's consent, a ball in play shall not be moved, or touched before the hole is played out, under penalty of one stroke.

Exceptions: Rules 7, 8, 9, 14, 21, 22, 26, 29 and 33 (all of which are indexed in rule 17). But the player may without penalty touch his ball with his club in the act of addressing it, provided he does not move it.

If the player's ball move the opponent's ball through the green, the opponent, if he choose, may drop a ball without penalty as near as possible to the place where it lay, but this must be done before another stroke is played.

Rule 19.

Before striking at a ball in play, the player shall not move, bend or break anything fixed or growing near the ball, except in the act of taking his stance for the purpose of addressing the ball, in soling his club to address the ball, and in his upward or downward swing. **Exceptions:** Rules 6 (pressing down irregularities), 8 (hazards), 30 (finding ball).

The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be the loss of the hole.

Rule 20.

A ball shall be dropped in the following manner: The player himself shall drop it. He shall face the hole, stand erect and drop the ball behind him from his head.

If the ball when dropped touch the player he shall incur no penalty, and if it roll into a hazard it may be re-dropped without penalty.

The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be the loss of the hole.

Rule 21.

When the balls lie within six inches of each other on a putting-green, or within a club length of each other through the green or in a hazard (the distance to be measured from their nearest points), the ball nearer the hole may, at the option either of the player or the opponent, be lifted until the other is played, and shall then be replaced as near as possible to the place where it lay. If the ball further from the hole be moved in so doing, or in measuring the distance, it shall be replaced without penalty. If the lie of the lifted ball be altered by the player in playing, the ball may be placed in a lie as nearly as possible similar to that from which it was lifted, but not nearer the hole.

Rule 22.

If a ball in motion be stopped or deflected by any agency outside the match, or by a fore-caddie, the ball shall be played from where it lies, and the occurrence submitted to as a "rub of the green." If a ball lodge in anything moving, a ball shall be dropped as near as possible to the place where the object was when the ball lodged in it, without penalty. If a ball at rest be displaced by any agency outside of the match, except wind, the player shall drop a ball as near as possible to the place where it lay, without penalty; if on the putting-green, the ball shall be replaced by hand, without penalty.

Rule 23.

If the player's ball strike, or be moved by an opponent or an opponent's caddie or clubs, the opponent shall lose the hole, except as provided in rule 30.

Rule 24.

If the player's ball strike, or be stopped by himself or his partner, or either of their caddies or clubs, his side shall lose the hole.

Rule 25.

When the ball is in play if the player, when not intending to make a stroke, or his partner or either of their caddies move his or their ball, or by touching anything cause it to move, the penalty shall be one stroke. If a ball in play move, after the player has grounded his club in the act of addressing it, or, when in a hazard, after he has taken his stance, he shall be deemed to have caused it to move, and the movement shall be counted as his stroke.

Rule 26.

Except from the tee or in water, a player shall not play while his ball is moving under penalty of the loss of the hole. If the ball only begin to move while the player is making his upward or downward swing he shall incur no penalty

for playing while it is so moving, but is not exempted from the penalty stroke which he may have incurred under rules 6, 10, or 25, and in a foursome a stroke lost under rule 25 shall not, in these circumstances, be counted as the stroke of the player so as to render him liable for having played when his partner should have done so.

Rule 27.

If the player when making a stroke strike the ball twice he shall be penalized one stroke, but he shall incur no additional penalty by reason of his having played while his ball was moving.

Rule 28.

If a player play the opponent's ball his side shall lose the hole, unless (1) the opponent then play the player's ball, whereby the penalty is canceled, and the hole must be played out with the balls thus exchanged, or (2) the mistake occur through wrong information given by the opponent or his caddie, in which case there shall be no penalty, but the mistake, if discovered before the opponent has played, must be rectified by placing a ball as near as possible to the place where the opponent's ball lay.

If a player play a stroke with the ball of a party not in the match, and the mistake be discovered and intimated to his opponent before his opponent has played his next stroke, there shall be no penalty, but if the mistake be not discovered and so intimated until after the opponent has played his next stroke, the player's side shall lose the hole.

Rule 29.

If a ball be lost, except as otherwise provided in rules 9 and 31, the player or his partner, as the case may be, shall return as near as possible to the spot from which the lost ball was struck, tee a ball, and lose a penalty stroke. The lost ball shall continue in play if it be found before another ball has been struck.

Rule 30.

If a ball lie in fog, bent, whins, leaves, long grass, or the like, only so much thereof shall be touched as will enable the player to find his ball; but if a ball be accidentally moved by a player or a caddie when searching for a ball, no penalty shall be incurred and the ball so moved shall be replaced in its previous lie. If a ball lie in sand, the sand shall not be touched. The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be the loss of the hole.

Rule 31.

If a ball be played out of bounds, the player shall lose the distance and shall drop a ball at the spot from which the stroke was played. A ball played out of bounds need not be found.

If it be doubtful whether a ball has been played out of bounds another may be dropped and played, but if it be discovered that the first ball is not out of bounds, it shall continue in play without penalty.

A player may stand out of bounds to play a ball lying within bounds.

Rule 32.

A player shall neither ask for nor willingly receive advice as to his play from any one except his own caddie, his partner, or his partner's caddie.

The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be the loss of the hole.

Rule 33.

If a ball split into separate pieces, another ball may be placed where the largest piece lies, or if two pieces are apparently of equal size it may be placed where either piece lies, at the option of the player. If a ball crack or become unfit for play, the player may change it on intimating to his opponent his intention to do so. Mud adhering to a ball shall not be considered as making it unfit for play.

Rule 34.

Where no penalty for the breach of a rule is stated, the penalty shall be the loss of the hole.

Rule 35.

An umpire or referee, when appointed, shall take cognizance of any breach of the rules that he may observe, whether he be appealed to on the point or not.

Rule 36.

If a dispute arise on any point, it shall be decided by the committee in charge of the competition whose decision shall be final, unless appeal be taken to the Rules of Golf Committee.

SPECIAL RULES FOR STROKE COMPETITION.**Rule 1.**

The competitor who holes the stipulated course in the fewest strokes shall be the winner.

Rule 2.

If two or more competitors tie for the lowest score, the tie shall be decided by another round unless otherwise determined by the committee in charge of the competition.

Rule 3.

New holes shall be made, and thereafter before starting, no competitor shall play on any of the putting-greens, nor shall he intentionally play at any of the holes nor on to any of the putting-greens.

The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be disqualification.

Rule 4.

The scores for each hole shall be kept by a special scorer, or by the competitors noting each other's scores. Immediately on completion of the round the cards shall be signed either by the scorer or the competitors, as the case may be, and handed in. The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be disqualification.

Competitors must satisfy themselves before the cards are handed in that their scores for each hole are correctly marked, as no alteration can be made on any card after it has been returned. If it be found that a score returned is below that actually played, the competitor shall be disqualified. For the addition of the scores the committee in charge of the competition shall be responsible.

Rule 5.

If a competitor play from outside the limits of the teeing-ground the stroke shall be replayed from within the said limits without penalty.

The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be disqualification.

Rule 6.

If a ball be lost (except as otherwise provided in the Rules of Golf, Nos. 9 and 31), the competitor shall return as near as possible to the spot from which the lost ball was struck, tee a ball and lose a penalty stroke. The lost ball shall continue in play if it be found before the player has struck another ball. A player need not search for a lost ball. The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be disqualification.

Rule 7.

If a competitor's ball strike himself, his clubs or caddie, the penalty shall be one stroke.

Rule 8.

If a competitor's ball strike another competitor, or his clubs or caddie, it is a "rub of the green," and the ball shall be played from where it lies. If a competitor's ball which is at rest be moved by another competitor or his caddie, or his clubs, or his ball, or by any outside agency except wind, it shall be replaced as near as possible to the place where it lay without penalty.

The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be disqualification.

Rule 9.

A competitor shall hole out with his own ball at every hole. But if it be discovered before he has struck off from the next teeing-ground, or, if the mistake occur at the last hole, before he has handed in his card, that he has not holed out with his own ball, he shall be at liberty to return and hole out with his own ball without penalty.

The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be disqualification.

Rule 10.

A ball may be lifted from any place and teed anywhere on the course but not nearer the hole under penalty of two strokes. The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be disqualification.

Rule 11.

When a competitor's ball lying within 20 yards of the hole is played and strikes the flag, the player shall lose one stroke. When both balls are on the putting-green, if the player's ball strike the opponent's ball the player shall lose a stroke. The ball nearer the hole shall, on request of the player, be either lifted or holed out at the option of the owner. Through the green a competitor may, if he find that it interferes with his stroke, have any other competitor's ball played or lifted at the option of the owner. The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be disqualification.

Rule 12.

A competitor, unless specially authorized by the committee in charge of the competition, shall not play with a professional, and he shall neither ask for nor willingly receive advice as to his play from anyone but his caddie.

Each competitor may have a forecaddie, but may not receive advice from him.

The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be disqualification.

Rule 13.

Competitors shall not discontinue play or delay to start on account of bad weather, or for any other reason, except such as is satisfactory to the committee in charge of the competition. The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be disqualification.

Rule 14.

Where, in the Rules of Golf, the penalty for the breach of any rule is the loss of the hole, in stroke competitions the penalty shall be the loss of two strokes, except where otherwise provided in these special rules.

Rule 15.

Any dispute regarding the play shall be determined by the Rules of Golf Committee.

Rule 16.

The Rules of Golf, so far as they are not at variance with these special rules, shall apply to stroke competitions.

RULES FOR THREE-BALL AND FOUR-BALL MATCHES.

In three-ball and four-ball matches the Rules of Golf shall apply, subject to the following modifications:

Rule 1.

Where, at any teeing-ground no player is entitled to claim the honour from the opponents, the same order of striking shall be followed as at the previous teeing-ground.

Rule 2.

Except as hereinafter provided, the side whose ball is furthest from the hole shall play first, but a ball lying nearer the hole and belonging to one of that side may, at their option, be played before the ball lying furthest from the hole. If a player play when his opponent should have done so he shall incur no penalty.

Rule 3.

If a player consider that an opponent's ball on the putting-green might interfere with his stroke he may require the opponent either to lift or to hole his ball at the opponent's discretion.

Rule 4.

If an opponent consider that a ball of another opponent might be of assistance to the player, he may require that it be either lifted or holed at the other opponent's discretion.

Rule 5.

If an opponent consider that his own ball might be of assistance to the player, he is entitled to lift it or hole out at his discretion.

Rule 6.

If an opponent consider that the player's partner's ball might be of assistance to the player, he may require that it be either lifted or holed out at the player's partner's discretion.

Rule 7.

A ball on the putting-green, which is moved by another ball, must be replaced as nearly as possible where it lay.

Rule 8.

If a player's ball move his partner's ball or an opponent's ball, the opponent shall in either case decide whether the moved ball shall be replaced or not.

Rule 9.

If a player's ball strike or be moved by an opponent or an opponent's caddie, or clubs, that opponent shall lose the hole to the player. As regards the other opponent the occurrence is a "rub of the green."

Rule 10.

If a player's ball (the player being one of a side) strike or be stopped by himself or his partner or either of their caddies or clubs that player only shall be disqualified for that hole.

Rule 11.

In all other cases where a player would by the Rules of Golf incur the loss of the hole he shall be disqualified for that hole, but the disqualification shall not apply to his partner.

ETIQUETTE OF GOLF.

The following established Rules of Etiquette should be observed by all golfers:

1. No player, caddie or onlooker should move or talk during a stroke.
2. No player should play from the tee until the players in front have played their second strokes, and are out of range, or play up to the putting-green till the players in front have holed out and moved away.
3. The player who has the honour should be allowed to play before his opponent tees his ball.

4. Players who have holed out should not try their putts over again when other players are following them.

5. Players looking for a lost ball must allow other matches coming up to pass them.

6. If a match fail to keep its place on the green, and lose in distance more than one clear hole on those in front, it may be passed, on request being made.

7. Turf cut or displaced by a stroke should be at once replaced.

8. A player should carefully fill up all holes made by himself in a bunker.

Curiosities in Ground Rules

A ball stymied by water faucets near greens may be lifted and dropped on either side a corresponding distance from the hole, without penalty.

A ball lying on the putting green may be lifted and cleaned, then replaced in its former position, without penalty.

A ball driven from first tee into bunker or into ditch to left of red flag, or from third, fifth or sixth tee into bunker or ditch may be dropped back, without penalty.

A ball lying within a club length of any whitewashed stone or any flag-pole may be lifted and dropped within two club lengths of such whitewashed stone or flag pole (but not nearer the hole), without penalty.

A ball lying within one club's length of any tree or pole marked with a red band may be lifted and dropped, not nearer the hole, two club lengths from the tree or pole, without penalty.

Clubs may be soled in all grass hazards, without penalty.

A ball partially buried in mud may be lifted and dropped, without penalty.

If a ball lies within 20 yards of the hole irregularities in the line of putt can be smoothed down across the line of play, without penalty.

A ball lodging in a tree may be dropped, without penalty, but not nearer the hole.

A ball driven into the front face of a bunker and remaining there must be taken out and dropped a club's length back of the lie or as near as possible.

Stymies shall be played unless it be otherwise agreed.

A ball lying against the fence crossing the

edge of green may be removed one club's length, without penalty.

A player may lift his ball without penalty when on the "Fair Green".

A ball going into the roads, walks or flower beds about the Club House may be removed only at the penalty of a loss of a stroke, and if in a flower bed it must be moved, and to the side nearest the putting-green; and in the event of a ball going into the porch or any part of the Club House, the player loses the hole.

A ball driven into the creek on the first stroke may be dropped back of same and played without penalty.

The ditches and road as marked by flags are not considered hazards on the first stroke or drive. A player playing into any one of them on his first stroke or drive may drop his ball behind the hazards, as far back as he may wish in a line with the hole and the point at which his ball entered the hazard, without penalty.

When the player's ball lies on the putting green it may be lifted and cleaned, and the green may be lightly brushed with the hand only across the line of the putt. The ball shall be placed as near as possible in its former position.

Unless especially announced before any particular event to the contrary, stymies are not to be played in match play, and when either ball is on the putting green the ball nearer the hole shall be lifted or holed out at the option of the owner, on request of either party, under penalty of the loss of the hole by the other party. In medal play Rule 11 of the Special Rules for Stroke Competition shall be strictly followed.

Some Letters

The following letters, which are a few of the many received, show what is thought of the Quien Sabe discussion by prominent golf officials.

CHICAGO, Ill.

Dear Mr. Higgins:—

I wish to thank you for the handsome cup you in your judgment awarded to me. I feel very proud of winning in the unique but interesting Quien Sabe competition and you are certainly deserving of thanks from all golfers for starting such an original and novel contest.

The answers and arguments you published make, I think, the most interesting and valuable contribution to golf literature that has ever been issued.

This Quien Sabe competition must have convinced all who tried to solve your problems, as it has me, of the imperative necessity of having the new code expressed in such words that several answers can not be made to an apparently simple question.

I know there is no one who has given the Rules deeper thought and study than yourself, and the frequent occasions you have to render decisions on problems of play has given you great experience in determining what the rules mean, or rather what they do not mean. You have opened the eyes of all to the defective wording of the present rules, and I sincerely hope that your efforts to secure a more easily understandable code will be crowned with success. With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

ALAN L. REID.

SARASOTA, Fla.

Dear Mr. Higgins:

The Cup has arrived and I am "a Proud Mon the day." I hold that the cup I have won is THE CUP, as it was from my knowledge and experience of the game, not from my blind acquiescence in authority, that I won. You see I am already conceited. The Cup will be an heirloom. No handicap in the competition. I started from scratch.

Have just received the Magazine. The competition must have produced a mountain of labor.

Thanking you again for the Cup, I remain,

Yours very truly,

J. HAMILTON GILLESPIE.

CHICAGO, Ill.

Dear Mr. Higgins:

I have read with much interest and profit the Quien Sabe discussion in recent numbers of THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE. Such discussion not only stimulates interest in the game from the viewpoint of the student, but also tends to an understanding of the rules of golf by all golfers.

I am convinced this work will be of much assistance in the revision of the rules now being made by the Executive Committee.

I wish you could find space in the next number of your Magazine to publish the first draft of the new rules, so that the Committee might have the benefit of suggestions and criticism by the leading golfers before the revision is finally agreed upon.

Very truly yours,

SILAS H. STRAWN,

Vice-president U. S. G. A.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Mr. Higgins:

Have been much amused at the result of your Quien Sabe answers. I suppose you are in position to say "I told you so" only I did not expect it to be so bad.

Yours very truly,

ALEX. BRITTON,

Vice-president U. S. G. A.

CHICAGO, Ill.

Dear Mr. Higgins:

I have been much interested in the result of your "Quien Sabe" contest. If anything were needed to illustrate the confusion which rests in the minds of golfers over the rules, your "Contest" has demonstrated that there is need of revision.

As an official of the Western Golf Association it has been my duty for several years to pass upon questions arising at tournaments and I frequently find most experienced players in doubt as to the proper construction to be placed upon our rules. Not infrequently also do officials find difficulty in

arriving at proper conclusions. Notwithstanding this I shall be surprised if the Committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club deem it expedient to make any considerable changes. I am,

Yours very truly,

A. R. GATES,
President *W. G. A.*

✻ ✻ ✻

MOLINE, Ill.

Dear Mr. Higgins:

No wonder players cannot understand the rules. Your Quien Sabe contest has succeeded in bringing forth a most interesting and timely discussion on the rules, and it should be of great assistance in the work of revision.

I suppose you will have something to say about the draft sent to St. Andrews. If you do, your comment will be of interest to us.

Very sincerely yours,

JOHN D. CADY,
President *T. M. G. A.*

✻ ✻ ✻

NASHVILLE, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Higgins:

The Quien Sabe competition shows the great need for revising and rewording the present rules. The various expressions of opinion are of decided interest and should be helpful to the Committee in charge of the revision work.

Yours very truly,

H. F. SMITH,
President *Southern G. A.*

✻ ✻ ✻

NEW YORK.

Dear Mr. Higgins:

I fully intended competing in your rules contest, but was unable to give any attention to the matter as I have been exceedingly busy for several weeks. I do think, however, that the contest was a very good thing, and it certainly has brought out a good many points with regard to the rules that ought to convince people of the necessity of a revision. As a matter of fact the rules need more than one revision. By this I mean that even if the St. Andrews Com-

mittee were to adopt our proposed suggestions without change, I am sure that by studying it and especially by applying it to actual play, in a year's time it would be found that it could be very greatly improved upon.

Yours very truly,

LEIGHTON CALKINS,
Secretary *Metropolitan G. A.*

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TORONTO, Can.

Dear Mr. Higgins:

I have read with interest the result of the Quien Sabe Competition and was very pleased to find that you considered my answers deserving of an Honorable Mention, and after carefully reading over the answers, desire to express my satisfaction with your decision.

With the present campaign, which is being waged for a revision of the Rules of Golf, I am sure that no better expression of opinion could have been obtained, than through the medium provided in your competition. I think it will greatly add to the cause of a clear and concise revision of the Rules of the Game, and now that the Royal and Ancient Golf Club see the wide spread intention of golfers on this side of the Atlantic to thresh out the rules, the cause will be looked upon with more favor from their standpoint.

Yours very truly,

A. W. AUSTIN,
President *Royal Canadian G. A.*

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CHICAGO, Ill.

Dear Mr. Higgins:

I have been greatly interested in reading the Quien Sabe discussions. The various arguments would indicate that the Committee has still some revision work to do, for the new rules should not permit of several answers to any question.

The March number of your valuable Magazine is most interesting, and I do not know what the golfers of the country would without it. With kind regards, I am

Very truly yours,

C. F. THOMPSON,
Treasurer *W. G. A.*



The Salisbury Golf Links

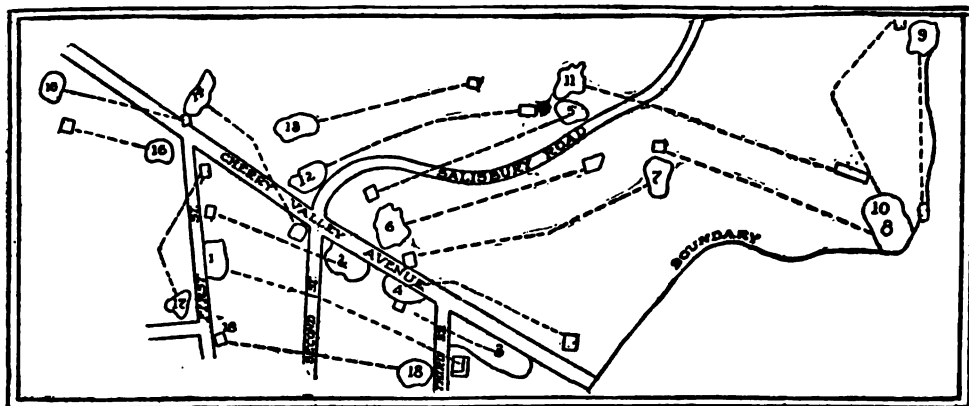
ALL who have played over the Salisbury golf course at Garden City are unanimously of the opinion that it is one of the most ably bunkered, and likewise one of the sportiest courses, in America. It was laid out by Devereaux Emmet, who has visited all the leading golf courses abroad and in this country and made a study of the links.

In playing the course, the start is made from the clubhouse, which is a roomy structure, though unpretentious. The first hole is 523 yards in length and runs in a south-westerly direction. A topped ball will go in the road, to the fair green, which slants slightly to the right, with sand pits and mounds on either side. A wide street crosses the fair green about 250 yards from the tee, forming a fine hazard for the second shot. The fair green is wide and level, with rough stuff to the left and also to the right with an addition of sand mounds and pits. The pits are some three feet deep in the centre and scooped out like a shallow bowl. Hence a single well-aimed shot will enable a player to get out of the pit. The gravel which was dug out of the pit is piled up beside it in the form of a pyramid, making an additional hazard. These sand piles stand up like monuments over the pits, as a sort of warning of the grave that awaits the wayward golfer who ventures from the straight course. The fairway to the green

is free, after crossing the street bunker on the second, but an over-approach of the green will reach a similar street.

The second hole is 310 yards back along the same line of play as the first hole, but to the west of it. The fair green slopes gradually to a road, which passes through the hollow at the foot of the grade. There is plenty of rough stuff for at least 150 yards from the tee on, both sides and about 50 yards in front of the tee to trap topped, sliced or pulled balls. The same line of sand pits, which punished a slice on the second shot playing the first hole, threatens the play on the second hole. The green is large, but well guarded on all sides. The road to the left, sand pits to the right and rough stuff beyond, while it is guarded on the approach by the same rough, sandy road or street cut through that is met on the second shot on the first hole.

The third hole is a short one, with the green in easy reach from the tee. The hole is 166 yards long, with 130 yards of sand traps and rough stuff to carry before reaching the fair green beyond the road, which catches a topped ball from the first tee. The hole is narrow, with a road to the left and also to the right. The green is about sixty feet wide, much on the order of a wedge, with a road to the back as well as the left and rough stuff to the right.



SALISBURY GOLF LINKS

The fourth hole is 283 yards long, with a sand pit of 100 yards to carry on the drive in order to reach the fair green. There are two sand traps to the right, with the fair green slanting to the road through the hollow. It cuts the fourth hole on the bias and guards the green, which is large, but surrounded by sand pits.

The fifth hole is 300 yards long. A good driver can reach the fair green with a carry of 150 yards, while the poorer player has to play short and over. The rough stuff extends about 80 yards from the tee. A road crossing the fair green on the diagonal acts as a hazard for the second shot. This road is about 100 feet wide and makes a formidable hazard. The green is below the grade of the street and is guarded on either corner by a sand pit.

The sixth hole of 266 yards is easy going for the perfect player, but the duffer is liable to get into trouble. Sand traps and rough stuff stare him in the face on the left, whilst the putting green is full of hillocks, with a deep sand pit to the left and another deep circular sand pit around three sides of the green. The pit, which is about three feet deep, catches an over-approach of the green and is no easy hazard to get out of.

The seventh hole is 415 yards long and a carry of 140 yards is required of the good player to clear the rough, sand pits and trap bunkers to reach the fair green. With the exception of a cross road on the diagonal, the going to the hole is free.

The temptation for the long driver on the eighth hole, 395 yards, is inviting. A carry of 175 yards will clear the first sand pit and pyramid. A good second will clear the second bunkers or series of pits and give a fair runway to the green. The duffer will have to play round and take his chance on the rough to the right.

The play for the ninth hole, 380 yards, is directly west, with the railroad to the right, and a series of sand pits, pyramids and rough to the left.

The tenth hole is 420 yards, with rough to the right and high grass and sand pits to the left, the first of which is about 140 yards from the tee, with the second eighty yards farther on. A series of four sand pits guard the green to the left.

The eleventh hole is 420 yards long, with a formidable sand trap about 150 yards from the green. Like the eighth hole, provision is made for the short driver to drive

to the right and go around the bunkers. There is about twenty yards of rough in front of the tee and a streak of rough sandy ground to the sand pit, separating the eighth from the eleventh hole, and also punishes the long daring drivers who fail to carry the sand pit to the fair green. The green is guarded by an avenue 100 feet wide, which cuts the fair green on the bias and makes a formidable hazard for the second shot to the green, which is guarded on the left by a long sand trench and on the right by a sand pit.

The twelfth hole is short, but sporty. It is only 180 yards long, with a wire fence to the right, over which is out of bounds and a lost ball. Great accuracy is required, as there is a row of gaping sand pits and bunkers to the left to punish a ball played too far out of the line. The sand bunkers run parallel with the wire fence, about 60 yards away, extending perhaps 80 yards north from the putting green. This is about 75 feet square and surrounded by traps, bunkers and rough.

The inducements offered the long driver on the thirteenth hole are most tempting. The hole is 286 yards long, with a possibility of a good long low-line ball getting a run to the green. It will require a carry of 180 yards to clear the direction flag at the extreme end of the sand gorge, where the fair green slopes gradually to the brow of the hill overlooking the putting green. The poor player is well provided for on this hole, because he can play around with the loss of a stroke, as a mashie shot of about 50 yards will clear the sand obstruction and reach the fair green. The green, which is rolling and moundy, is at the foot of a hill and guarded on the far side by a road, a row of mounds and also sand traps at the right and left corners.

The fourteenth hole is 370 yards long. The drive is in a southwesterly direction, with a road crossed on the bias to trap a topped ball. The fair green slants to the road on the left, with long grass on the right. The green is guarded on the left by two deep trap bunkers.

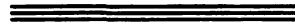
The fifteenth hole is 190 yards long, following the side slope of a hill. The drive is over cross roads, with about 75 yards carry over rough to the fair green. There is rough on the left, with a road, long grass and sand pits to the right. The fair green slants to the road and there is rough on three sides of the green, with two sand pits to the left and one to the right.

The sixteenth hole is a short one, only 134 yards in length and down hill. The green is at the angle of two cross roads and guarded by two sand pits. The green is undulating and full of rolling hillocks.

The seventeenth hole is 380 yards long, with a carry of 180 yards at the direction flag over the gravel incline from the edge of the fair green to the road below. The duffer can reach the fair green at any angle he desires from 25 yards up to 180. There is a trap bunker on the right to catch those playing off the direction flag to get a shorter angle to the fair green, and any quantity of long grass and rough. The fair green is bordered by a road, row of

trees and long grass to the left, and again trees, bushes and rough to the right. The putting green is rolling and guarded on the right by two sand pits and one on the left.

The eighteenth hole is 420 yards in length, with a road and rough crossing the line of the drive to the fair green on the bias from 25 yards on the left to 100 yards at the direction flag. A road 80 feet wide crosses the line of play about 250 yards from the tee, with two sand pits to the left and one to the right. The approach to the green is guarded by three sand pits to the right, with one five feet deep to the left, which is well in the line of play.



Handicapping Mixed Foursomes

To the Editor:

There is a point in regard to handicapping, which requires careful consideration on the part of some Local Committees, as the defect makes itself felt at almost every series of club competitions—I refer to the handicapping in mixed foursomes. It has long been an almost universally accepted axiom that in an event of this kind the partnership of a scratch man and a limit woman will win, and that the couple who both start from scratch, or near it, will not. It is exemplified in almost every competition of the sort, and I think the reason is not far to seek. Take, for instance, a scratch man and a woman with a 30 handicap. They are put at 15, or half the woman's handicap, which, as they have to play alternately, sounds fair enough, and is sound enough in theory, but very bad in practice—for the very good reason that, on account of her good partner, the woman does not get nearly half the play. Take a hole such as we have too many of, one of about 220 yards in length. The long-

handicapped woman drives or fozzles some 30 or 40 yards, and then her partner, with a good shot puts her on the green in two, which two low-handicapped players could not have done in less. The remedy seems to be, as far as I can see, to make it a rule that in mixed foursomes no woman should have a handicap of more than 18; or, as there are weak points in this, it might perhaps be better that in these events the woman should receive only three fourths of her usual handicap. I admit that this wants consideration, and there are, no doubt, other ways out of the difficulty that have not occurred to me; but that the matter should have careful consideration at some of our tournaments is beyond doubt. At several of them I have heard so much grumbling at the utter uselessness of two average players entering together, that there would seem to be some danger of this very interesting form of competition killing itself. Possibly others have noticed the same thing, and some one can suggest the right cure.

Women On The Links

I HAVE known men so ungallant as to say that they "hated to play golf when there were women about on the course." They belonged to clubs which were not in the fortunate position of possessing a ladies' as well as a men's course. The reason which they gave for this assertion is that the ladies hindered them in their round. They graphically described how on the tee the lady golfer would indulge in numerous preliminary swings and waggles, how if she missed the ball she would run off and fetch it and tee it again, and how she would merrily knock the ball from tee to green with little thought of the fuming couples behind.

The golf clubs all over the country are full of the men who think that the lady golfer is a female whose conception of the etiquette of the game is about on a par with her skill. Sometimes—I am glad to think very seldom—they are right. But the lady golfer on a "mixed" course has grounds for complaint as well. While the men complain that their race round the links is impeded, the ladies can complain that good golf is impossible when they are being chivied from green to green, and that even the knowledge that a male match is in progress behind them flurries them. It is not always practicable to invite the men behind to come through, for in the place of those passing another couple of energetic long drivers make their

appearance, until the obliging lady players might find themselves on the edge of the course when the shades of night were falling and all the men had left the eighteenth green.

Very often have lady golfers had impressed upon them the necessity for paying attention to the etiquette of the game. Nay more, they are urged to give way at all times when they are likely to retard the progress of even the most persistent male duffer. So there is need to return the advice so freely given and to beseech the male members of a mixed club not to throw themselves in a state of extreme annoyance if a couple of ladies in front are not playing so quickly as they might if they were experts. After all, everybody has to make a beginning, and I have not observed any extreme desire on the part of the male duffer to let everybody pass him. He realizes that this policy is in reason only common politeness, but when continued all day has the effect of preventing him getting any practice at all. And the male duffer is scarcely more expert than the lady duffer, while the average play of the lady members is not much inferior to that of the men. To the lady golfer, after all, is due the same consideration as the man golfer—and a little more.—*The World of Golf.*



Individuality in Golf

By Dr. J. G. McPherson

St. Andrews, Scotland

IN GOLF, above all games, there is an individuality of style, which can be regulated, but which can never be obliterated, after it has been once formed. Nor is the uprooting of one's style at all to be desired, unless it is really a very bad style. I remember Harry Vardon once expressing very well how carefully he studied the play of the best golfers, when he was quite a young man, imitating the strong successful points in each; yet adhering in the main to his inborn style.

And it is wonderful how the true individual style is marked on a golfer. By imitation of the best he gets into a swing, or an approach or a putt; yet behind all he has his own if he is a true player. Young caddies are continually swinging in the long forenoons, waiting for their master's turn to play. Their arms are drilled into their individual form.

Some young caddies are clever mimics, though in real play, they retain their individuality. In my school days there was one, called Punch, who had in this imitation power quite a touch of genius. He would run over a dozen swings of different golfers with marvellous ability. The stance, address, the preamble, the swing, the follow through, were gone through with the closest accuracy. All were easily recognized. "Punch, show us Mr. Ferguson Blair." At once Punch would twist body and legs at right angles, and go through the extremely grotesque movement.

All golfers recognise this individuality. They can tell the players a few holes ahead of them, as they drive off, as accurately as by the help of the field glass. And to a great extent it should be retained, unless it has been acquired in an uncouth way after one has been up in years, and the muscles cannot assimilate themselves to smoothness of execution. It is wonderful how even curiously marked styles are successful so far. To a certain extent they can take a prominent place; but only until the crisis comes. Then the fine free easy trained style carries the day.

Of course, there are "golfers agile" and "golfers non-agile," and there is an individuality of style in each of the marked classes. The natural build, constitution, and temperament of the player have a strong say in determining this individual style. And this ought to be carefully attended to, when a golfer commences the game after his muscles are hardened. Some men are lithe, active, untrammelled by flesh, while others are stout, unwieldy, and phlegmatic. If a man is active, free in muscular action and capable of balancing himself easily, he uses shorter and stiffer clubs. If, however, a man is corpulent, stiff, and sluggish in action, he uses longer and suppler clubs.

As a fundamental principle I would say that the golfer should play as *naturally* as possible. If he has not learned the game when young, he cannot have the same easy, sweeping style. He must just make the best of it. He should use supple clubs (but the suppleness should not be near the hands), if he is stiff in the joints. He should use stiff clubs when his frame is elastic; otherwise he will come to grief. As I have said, he should blend imitation with his naturalness, if he has not gone far on. It must ever be remembered that, *cæteris paribus*, a good style will in the end win the day. Except from the tee, your opponent has always to play the "odds", and you can see the result of his stroke, before you play the "like".

Care should be taken, however, in fixing this individuality in style, that due heed should be given to the determination of skill in every stroke. Never, unless after great practice and control of one's style, should one bring in unduly the element of mere force. A big, powerful man, hitting with all his might, even from the tee, cannot understand how the spare man, hitting exactly, timing his swing, reserving all force till it is unobserved so easily outrives him every shot.

In fact, one of the difficulties in teaching a player who has not commenced the game at school, is to convince him that skill must first be carefully attended to, then "let out"

a little more "poother" as one's swing is well regulated. We do not, however, say that it requires no power to drive well. We only say that it requires more skill than power. It requires the innate faculty to be controlled until the exact nick of time, a yard from the ball in striking, and the power exerted is concealed; you think he is "taking it easy."

The longest driver is not generally the most powerful-looking man. Taylor has all the appearance of being a stronger man than Vardon; yet the latter always drives longer balls than the former, though he also is a capital swiper. Nor does Vardon play with heavy clubs; they are very manageable. He seems to have the idea fixed that the ball is in his power; and he generally succeeds with his drive. Vardon's style in driving is beautifully simple, gracefully smooth. It is a triumph of mind over matter, of skill over force. Lieut. Freddie Tait showed a remarkable power of control and reserving his strength. He hit the ball truly, rather than especially hard. Some hold the theory that you should hit as hard as you can, and that it is more difficult to hit truly when you hit with some force consciously held in reserve. Of course it is difficult to "spare a shot", and it is better to take a shorter club

and press than take a longer club and spare, in an approach at all events. But controlling the energy by skill for the application of the force just at the proper place is not sparing; it is regulating the power.

It is a perfect treat to look over the hundred full page portraits of the best living golfers, when at the top of the swing, and then at the finish of the swing, as shown us by Mr. Horace Hutchinson. These show the individuality of the players to a great extent; they teach us far more than words. But to see the actual play of a capital golfer will teach us most of all.

Mr. E. Blackwell is perhaps the longest driver, except Braid, against the wind; and his style is the very ideal of orthodoxy. Mr. Laidlay is, however, a far steadier driver; and his style is the very idea of heterodoxy. Each has a marked individuality. The muscles of each have been trained and balanced according to their respective styles. Strange to say, the grand orthodox player has never been a champion golfer, whereas the heterodox player has reached that honour. Then unless your style is decidedly objectionable, maintain your individuality as most suitable for your characteristic play.



AT BELLEAIR, FLA.

Coming Events

The Massachusetts Golf Association has made the following assignment of dates for open tournaments.

Wollaston Golf Club, May 6-7.
The Country Club, May 14-16.
Myopia Hunt Club, May 30.
Allston Golf Club, June 5-6.
Fall River Golf Club, June 6.
Chestnut Hill Golf Club, June 12-13.
New Bedford Country Club, June 20.
Oakley Country Club, June 27.
Springfield Country Club, July 7-10.
Wollaston Golf Club, July 11.
Essex County Club, July 16-18.
Crown Point Golf Club, July 25.
Wollaston Golf Club, Aug. 15.
Essex County Club, Aug. 20-22.
Stockbridge Golf Club, Sept. 1-4.
Bellevue Golf Club, Sept. 12.
Commonwealth Country Club, Sept. 12.
Woodland Golf Club, Sept. 17-19.
Vesper Country Club, Sept. 19.
Oakley Country Club, Oct. 3.
Wollaston Golf Club, Oct. 7-8.
Chestnut Hill Golf Club, Oct. 9-10.
The Country Club, Oct. 15-17.

The Massachusetts amateur championship will be played at the Wollaston Golf Club, June 17-20 and the open at Brookline, May 21-22.

The Staten Island championship will be held at the Fox Hills Golf Club in June instead of October as heretofore.

The Executive Committee of the Metropolitan Golf Association has selected Sept. 24-26 for the open championship, and will award the event to any Club that will contribute \$250 to help out the prize list.

The championship of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association will be played at the Chevy Chase Club, May 28-30.

The open spring tournament of the Columbia Golf Club, Washington, is scheduled for May 7-9.

The Philadelphia Golf Association has awarded open and invitation tournaments as follows:

Huntingdon Valley Country Club, May 21-23.
St. David's Golf Club, May 30.
Mt. Airy Country Club, Sept. 5-8.
Philadelphia Cricket Club, May 13-16 and Sept. 24-26, and the Philadelphia cup, Sept. 17-19.

The amateur championship of Philadelphia will be played at the Philadelphia Country Club, June 20-27 and the open at Huntingdon Valley Country Club, Sept. 10-12.

The Apawamis Club has scheduled an open tournament for July 2-4.

Aug. 11-15 are the dates selected for the Iowa championship, which will be played at the Des Moines Golf and Country Club. An elaborate program has been arranged.

Much interest has been manifested over the announcement that the Western Golf Association had sanctioned the junior open tournament of the Westward Ho Golf Club as a championship event, open to the juniors of the world. Already the directors of the Oak Park organization are promised entries from Scotland, Canada, and Mexico, which is giving the event international prominence. The prospective entrants from Mexico are proteges of Willie Smith, professional at the Country Club of the City of Mexico. The dates allotted are Aug. 17-19. The conditions of the tournament bar players 21 years and over. Chicago feels confident that its junior players can hold their own against the world.

The annual open tournament for seniors at Westward Ho will take place July 1-3.

The date set for the Southern Golf Association championship, to be held at the Memphis Country Club, is May 27-30.

The championship of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association will be decided at the Essex County Country Club, May 26-29.

The Women's Eastern Golf Association championship will at 36 holes, medal play, and will be held at the Oakley Country Club, June 9-10. Immediately following the championship will come the tri-city competition for the Griscorn cup.

Midlothian Country Club has issued an attractive schedule of fixtures for the season, the first on the program being slated for May 2, and the last Oct. 31.

The Pater Filius cup contest, a two-ball foursome handicap for father and son, open to members of the W. G. A., is scheduled for Aug. 13. The open "South Paw" tournament for left-handed players will be held Aug. 22.

The program announced by the Glen Ridge Golf Club affords players ample chance to indulge in competitions from early April until Thanksgiving day.

The Columbia Golf Club of Washington has issued an attractive program with sufficient variety of play to keep the enthusiasts busy.

The open spring tournament of the Lakewood Country Club will be held April 23-25.

Missouri golfers will battle for the State championship title at the Normandie Golf Club, Oct. 6-10.

The competition for the Crafts W. Higgins trophy, emblematic of the team championship of the Women's Western Golf Association, will be held at the Skokie Country Club. The date will be determined at the Committee meeting this month.

The Altoona Cricket Club will hold its annual invitation golf and tennis tournament Aug. 24-29.

The annual open spring tournament of the Atlantic City Country Club is scheduled for April 30, May 2. In case of ties in the qualifying round, the committee will draw lots to decide which flight contestants will be in.

The Fox Hills Golf Club is to hold a week's tournament in October. Three days for amateurs, one day for women, and two days for professionals. The competition will be an open one, and the Club deserves praise for its enterprise.

The Nebraska championship will be played at the Omaha Country Club, Aug. 27-29.



The Bunker Question

By C. H. Alison.

WE have been hearing a great deal about bunkers lately—even more about them than usual. People argue that there should be cross bunkers, and others argue that there should not. Some players assert that high sand hills are the best possible hazards, while others condemn these and praise pot bunkers. But so far, most of the argument and the invective has come from men whose names are well known in the golfing world, and whose opinions, on that account, carry weight.

But representatives of the moderate players do not seem to have given their views to the Press; or, if they have, the Press has not passed them on to the public. Consequently, one hears, at golf clubs, complaints that courses are laid out for the good players alone, without due consideration for those less skillful. And one also hears complaints, made by the scratch player, that it is difficult to get anything done to improve the course because of the opposition of the duffer. Possibly, both of these complaints have in some instances been justified. But this sort of talk indicates a belief, shared by many, that it is impossible to lay out a course with which both parties shall be equally satisfied. Is this belief well founded?

Let us set aside the question of length, and confine ourselves to the vexed question of bunkers. Well, to start with, anyone who claims to represent the moderate player—or the bad player—must admit that his party will not be satisfied if the carries from the tees are too long. In other words, there will be wide-spread dissatisfaction if the distance from the tee to the nearest good ground is so long that short drivers are pretty sure to be bunkered, whether they hit their drives clean or not. We must be content, then, with very short carries from the tee, where we have carries at all—just something to catch a topped drive. Now, does this absence of compulsory long carries from the tee dissatisfy the great players? Not at all. They are not clamouring for long carries. Some of them would prefer to have no carries at all. And, moreover, you can always have long carries which are not compulsory. You may have, perhaps, a very long carry on the direct line, but a

shorter carry to the left or right, for the short player. Let the long carry give some considerable advantage to the man who brings it off. The short players don't object to that at all. So long as they are given a chance of getting from the tee on to good ground they are satisfied. But don't make them play short if you can help it. Nearly everyone hates playing short.

As regards the breadth of the good ground on which the tee shots should alight, there is not much, if any, strife between good and bad players. The representative of the bad player has only to demand one thing in this connection. He must demand that, where the course is narrow there should be a reasonable prospect that a ball hit into the rough should be found, and that it should be playable. No opposition to this demand will be offered by anybody. So much for bunkers in relation to tee shots.

The next consideration is the bunkers through the green. Now, as regards these, the indifferent player has his idiosyncrasies. His chief belief on this subject is that he should be free—provided that the length of the hole permits it—to slog as hard as he can straight at the hole, and that so long as he hits his shot clean, he should come to no harm. But as regards this article of faith, he is to some extent open to argument. Slog as hard as he can he must and will, but a little argument will convince him that so long as he can slog with safety in some direction, it is not essential to his pleasure that he should slog straight at the hole. So that the good player can satisfy the bad player on this head, and still have very considerable scope in his placing of bunkers.

I humbly suggest that the good player has similar slogging propensities. So the supply must be adequate to the demand. By this, I do not mean that either good or bad players must be provided with inordinately long courses, or inordinately wide courses. The long and the short of it is that the designer of courses should not thrust upon either class the much-hated necessity of playing short. Of course, circumstances may arise, even on courses where there are no cross-bunkers, in which it is advisable

to play short. But these circumstances would not be an inherent necessity, but would arise from faulty play. On courses where there are cross-bunkers the necessity is bound to arise. But if the layer-out of courses is doing his best to satisfy both classes, let him see to it that he *forces* players to play short as rarely as possible.

As regards bunkers near the hole, the views of the moderate and bad player are practically non-existent. That is to say, they like something exciting—most of them—but they don't care much what it is. On courses where there are practically no bunkers, save cross-bunkers, the indifferent player will be satisfied with these. If side-bunkers be introduced close to the hole he will remain satisfied. If some of the cross-bunkers be removed he will be better pleased than ever. In fact, my constituency is very easily satisfied in this respect.

I played recently on a links which possessed beautiful turf, beautiful putting greens, and some excellent holes. But some of the bunkers near the hole were placed in a very odd way. At one hole you have a stretch of turf to drive on to which is as large as an average diocese. From this you have to pitch on to a green surrounded by a circular bunker. This green is so large, and this circular bunker is so circular that it is just as easy to pitch from the north as from the south. And a very easy job from any direction.

The moderate and bad player insist that no course can be good which does not demand a large number of pitch approaches. Whereas the basis of our treaty between good and bad players seems to imply an avoidance—for the most part—of cross-bunkers. But the bad player would very soon find that on a course where there are hardly any cross-bunkers—say St. Andrews—there is a great deal of pitching to be done if you don't stick very close to the right line. And there is some pitching to be done even if you do go straight. I once saw an impeccably Royal and Ancient player make a stroke at the third hole on the old course, which, had a Saxon committed it, I should have called a pitch. And there were others.

The only fault that any members of my constituency could find with a course of this kind would be this: A very wild approach will be un-bunkered; a fairly bad approach will be bunkered. Those who defend this kind of course will say that the very wild approacher will find his next shot very dif-

ficult. So he will; but not half so difficult as the man in the bunker will find his. This is dangerous ground, and, of course, it must be admitted that this objection is only valid as made by a moderate player playing against a bad player. We presume it would not be a valid objection if made by one good player matched against another; or by a good player matched against a moderate or bad player. But if it is desired to find a course to satisfy all classes, is it not possible to combine the St. Andrews scheme of bunkers with some side hazard, such as heather or rough grass? (Sunningdale, with fewer compulsory carries and a decent short hole or two, and the bunkers drawn in as much as the secretary would like them.)

But these bunkers near the hole, and how near they should be, are matters for the giants of the game to wrangle over. We small fry don't worry our heads about the details of such high matters.

In conclusion, are we to have sand-hills or pots? It seems that the objection to sand-hills is that they hide the ground behind them, while the objection to pots is that they hide themselves. As it is much easier to avoid the latter fault than the former, it seems probable that the majority will cast their vote, ultimately, in favour of pots. After all, pots can generally be placed where you can see them; and sandhills not only make approach play fluky, but rob the player of the pleasure of seeing a well-played approach running near the hole. And this, it must be admitted, is one of the greatest pleasures in golf.

On the other hand, as variety is popular, a few sand-hills, if nature supplies them, might be included in the course. They are always nice from a landscape gardener's point of view. Everyone will agree that they are innocuous if they are obstacles for tee-shots, provided that they do not make an abnormally high drive compulsory. If they guard the green, let them be at the end of a long shot, where the player is calculating in tens of yards, instead of in yards or feet. In two-shot holes, where the green is guarded by a sand-hill directly in front of the green, my constituents—the duffers—must worry through as best they may. They rather like that sort of thing, if they don't get too much of it. Even *they* won't vote for blind pitches. They think it is just as exacting—and more amusing—to pitch over a chasm as to pitch over a mountain—*Golf Illustrated*.

The GOLFERS' MAGAZINE

THE ORGAN OF THE GAME

PUBLISHED MONTHLY
CRAFTS W. HIGGINS, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Price - - - Two Dollars a Year
Single Copies - - - - - Twenty Cents
Advertising Rates on Application

Postage free to United States and Mexico. Other countries,
50 cents per year extra

THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE
1355-56 THE MONADNOCK, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Eastern Office: E. F. Ingraham, Mgr., 116 Nassau St., New York
Western Office: Chas. A. Pollock, Mgr., Los Angeles, Cal.

Entered as Second-Class Matter February 19, 1903, at the
Post Office at Chicago, Illinois, under Act of March 3, 1879

SECRETARIES will confer a favor by sending schedules of
their club fixtures, year books and announce-
ments of special events

PLAYERS making new course records are requested to
send their scores to the Editor

CHICAGO, APRIL 15, 1908

THE game of golf, primarily a game for thinking and intelligent people, presents the strange anomaly of those who play the game being muzzled and not allowed to have any voice in determining what shall be the rules under which the game is played or who shall make the rules of the game. Americans, except the few comprising the "House of Lords", have nothing to say about the award of the national championships, the officers of the U. S. G. A. nor anything regarding the Association's legislation.

Golfers are muzzled both by tradition and by the oligarchal methods of government. No other sport could exist and thrive under such conditions, for none but golfers would supinely submit to the dominant dictation of the few when the vast majority was opposed to the promulgations of the oligarchy.

Five men, the majority of the U. S. G. A. Executive Committee, will soon determine how the game shall be played in the United States. If this Committee had been elected by the votes of the Golf Clubs of this country and proper authority for preparing a code of rules delegated to it, the code of rules announced by it would then be the established law for the game's government

and as such it would be obeyed by all within the Committee's jurisdiction. The new rules may become the law, but only by passive acceptance and not through willing obedience to properly constituted authority.

As the vast majority of the Clubs in the United States, as well as those in all other parts of the world, have no voice in the selection of the law makers the question which now confronts us is will the golfers of the United States passively accept the rules dictum of the U. S. G. A. Executive Committee, or will they protest against it.

Should some one prepare a code of rules, which by its simplicity, clearness, logical and systematic arrangement, and fairness appealed to the natural sportsmanship of the majority of golfers in the United States, it is not at all improbable that many players might adopt such code for use in their private matches, and the complicated St. Andrews-U. S. G. A. code be confined to open tournaments.

Clubs that pay annual dues should, as a matter of simple justice and also as a matter of wise policy, be allowed some measure of voting power. All Clubs that pay annual dues to the U. S. G. A. should be an integral part of it and not just a detached fragment, a speck on the fly-wheel. That the game in this country needs a strong governing body, representative in character, is a self evident fact. The assertion that the U. S. G. A. is *not national* in its scope is so manifest that it will not admit of argument to the contrary. It is an oligarchy, *not a national association*, and it will so remain as long as the vast majority of its constituent Clubs have no voice in the conduct of any of its affairs.

This arrogation to themselves by the few Clubs that control legislation is contrary to American ideas, and the revision of the rules matter has forcibly brought the injustice of such method of government to the personal consideration of the golfers of the United States who care but little who are the officers of the U. S. G. A., so long as they are intelligent, fair minded men, but who do care much about the rules of the game and feel that they should have something to say about them, or at least who should be the code makers. The former is an impersonal question but the latter is one of individual interest and moment.

No where in America outside of the U. S. G. A. do we find taxation without representation. Will it always exist there?

All true Americans love to have a voice and take a hand, each in his own way, in matters that interest them. Why then should golfers who might enjoy taking a hand in golf politics once a year be denied the great American right of suffrage.

* * *

In view of the feeling that exists against the award of the national open championship to the Myopia Hunt Club on the part of the professionals it might be advisable

for the U. S. G. A. Executive Committee to require some assurance from the Club that participants will receive ordinary and decent treatment, such as is afforded by all other Clubs that have held open championship tournaments. The professionals have ample and just grounds in feeling unwilling to go to Myopia, for the treatment accorded them there in 1905 could not possibly have been worse.



Short Putts

The Pinehurst season wound up with the North and South championships. A number of players who had been wintering in Florida stopped over on their way North.

Allan Lard, Columbia, retained his title, defeating in the final John E. Porter, Allegheny, 5 up 4. Lard had Walter Fairbank, fresh from a triumphant tour of Florida, as his opponent in the semi-finals, but defeated the veteran, 3 and 2. Lard had a 70 and Fairbanks a 72. Porter defeated Fred Herreshoff, 7 up 5 in the semi-finals. Lard played a 23-hole match with J. D. Foote, Appawamis, in the second round. E. A. Freeman, Fox Hills, was the medalist, 157, but he was beaten in the first round by Fairbanks, 2 down.

A. C. Travis, New York, beat S. Valentine Farrelly, Deal, 1 up in the consolation final. In the second flight final, E. Lee Jones, Chicago, beat Harry Avery, Detroit, 1 up. In the third, J. A. Zangerle, Cleveland, beat J. C. Head, Oakmont, 1 up. 37 holes.

Alex Ross, national open champion, won the open championship with the score of 143. Bernard Nicholls was second with 150. John E. Porter led the amateurs, his card being 160.

Warren K. Wood, Homewood, defeated John E. Porter, Allegheny, 6 up 4 in the final of the midwinter tournament. Oswald

Kirkby, Englewood, defeated C. L. Becker, Woodland, 5 up 4 for the consolation cup. A. C. Travis, New York, won the second flight cup, and W. C. Johnson, Canoe Brook, the third. Wood was the medalist, having 78. For the Captain's cup, C. E. Willard, Chicago, had a walkover from H. S. Hadfield. Milwaukee, Willard winning by 13 and 11. Richmond Dean, Midlothian, won the "steenth" cup, the last of the many flight cups.

Oswald Kirkby won the club championship defeating in the final L. D. Pierce, Woodland, 7 up 6. Kirkby beat Wood in the semi-finals, and Pierce beat Allan Lard. J. E. Porter won the consolation cup.

C. L. Becker, Woodland, defeated John E. Porter, Allegheny, 1 up in the final of the Tin Whistles championship.

Miss Julia R. Mix, Englewood, defeated Mrs. Allan P. Chase, Oakley, 1 up in a brilliant 21-hole final for the women's North and South championship. Miss Mary B. Adams, Oakley, was the medalist, her card being 87. Miss Ethel Check, New York, won the second division cup.

* * *

Robert E. Hunter defeated Harold Ryder, 7 up 6 in the final for the Washington Birthday cup at the Annandale Golf Club.

F. Spurlock won the president's cup at the Chattanooga Golf and Country Club, defeating K. B. Squires, 1 up.

* * *

E. Lee Jones, Chicago, was the victor in two of the St. Augustine tournaments. In the first one, Jones defeated L. J. Hopkins in the final, 5 up 4; and in the second, he beat W. I. Woodman, 4 up 2. C. E. Thorne won the second flight cup in the first event.

Harold Weber, Toledo, defeated A. R. Pearson, Jr., Glen Ridge, 7 up 6 in the last open event, having beaten E. Lee Jones, 2 up in the semi-finals. A. E. Allsopp, New York, won the second flight cup. E. Lee Jones won the handicap, his card being 74-0-74.

* * *

Jack Park, professional of the Golf Club Argentino, won the 72-hole competition at the Mar del Plata Club, Buenos Aires. Parks total score was 296. Juan Dentone was second with 313 and Mr. Kenneth Carlisle a close third with 314.

* * *

Harold A. Sands won the Southern Cross cup at the Palmetto Golf Club, defeating in the final C. C. Auchincloss, 7 up 6. Harold Tappin won the Aiken cup. This is Sands' fifth successive victory.

* * *

In a recent match at Deal, Harry Vardon defeated Arnaud Massy, 9 up 7.

* * *

A team of ten New Orleans golfers, headed by Nelson Whitney, the Southern champion, played over the Memphis Country Club course. In the singles, the home players won 8 matches. Whitney defeated J. P. Edrington, 4 up 2 and was the only visitor who scored. In the foursomes, Edrington and Mallory defeated Whitney and Stewart, Memphis won two matches and New Orleans two, the other match finishing all square. Over a hundred members participated in the dinner dance tendered the visitors.

* * *

The Dallas team went to Fort Worth and won by 13 to 10.

* * *

Walter Fairbanks was the victor over R. H. McElwee by 3 and 2 in the final for the Poinciana cup at Palm Beach. George Clifford won the second cup, and D. H.

Hostetter the third. Fairbanks was the medalist, his score being 139.

Miss C. Douglass defeated Mrs. Milton C. Work, 1 up, 20 holes in the final for the women's championship of Florida.

* * *

C. D. Whyte has established a new amateur record of 35 for the Presidio course. W. J. Bradley recently made a professional record of 32. and 73 for eighteen holes.

* * *

Fred G. Trenary made a new record of 38 for the Deer Park Country Club. His card: 4 5 4 3 5 3 6 4 4—38.

* * *

Miss Mary B. Adams and E. A. Engler, playing in a mixed foursome against Mrs. B. S. Horne and Warren K. Wood, won the match by 2 up 1, and also established a new record for mixed foursomes at Pinehurst. The card:

Out—4 5 3 5 4 6 4 3 5—39
In—5 4 4 4 7 5 6 3 5—43—82

* * *

The Charleston Country Club team defeated the visiting team from the Camden Country Club by 21 to 0.

* * *

Mrs. J. R. Clark, San Francisco, defeated Miss Alice Hager, 2 up 1 in the final for the championship of the California Women's Golf Association at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club. Miss Chesebrough, with 107, was the medalist. Mrs. Herbert Munn and Captain Oyster won the mixed foursome cup with the card of 98-8-90. Miss Chesebrough and Miss Ives won the foursome cup, their net score being 95.

* * *

In the final for the handicap cup at the Coronado Country Club, A. B. Daniels (0) beat A. J. Brander (5), 2 up 1.

* * *

E. Lee Jones has established a new record of 34 for the St. Augustine Golf Club.

* * *

The executive committee of the Massachusetts Golf Association is perfecting its plans for team matches in the eight divisions of the state. In these all the clubs can take part. The idea has been received favorably by the clubs. Matches in the various sections will be between teams of



**ALLAN E. LARD
AT PINEHURST**



**WARREN K. WOOD
AT PINEHURST**



**WALTER FAIRBANKS
AT PALM BEACH**



**HAROLD WEBER
AT ST. AUGUSTINE**

THE MONTH'S PROMINENT WINNERS

six a side, six single matches and three foursome matches. No player will be allowed to compete for more than one club. In the eight sections the competing clubs will be drawn by lot and if there is an odd number of clubs the drawing will be made with byes. The matches in the eight sections will have to be finished by September 1. The executive committee of the Association will draw the winning eight teams of the sections for matches and will designate what links they shall be played on.

The winning club will hold the cup presented by the executive committee for one year. The names of the winners will be inscribed thereon and the members of the winning team will receive Association bronze medals.



All interclub team matches on a schedule were abolished by the East Jersey Golf Association at its annual meeting. The team series had been in existence with six clubs since 1900, and the disbanded Roseville Golf Club won the cup last season. To take the place of the team matches the Association will promote one day tournaments open to all the members, but no schedule of them will be announced. The stress of travel made the team matches unpopular with those who took part in them, especially the matches to complete the schedule after the winning team could be forecasted, and the stay at home members had also grown tired of giving the right of way to the teams on Saturday afternoons, when there is always a congestion of the course. The spring tournament will be continued and will last two days, while the fall tournament, which always includes the championship at medal and match play, will also be kept up.



The conditions for golf competitions in connection with the Olympic games, which will be decided on June 1, 2 and 3 at the Royal St. George's, and Cinque Ports Club, have been announced. Each competitor will play two rounds of each course, entries being limited to 20 from each country for the individual event, and four teams from each country in the team contest. The Olympic gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded.



The executive committee of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, after much deliberation has evolved a new scheme for deciding the interclub championship and

the playing of the interclub matches in both Major and Suburban Leagues for the coming season. Last year the method of playing team matches on neutral courses did not give satisfaction.

Teams of five from each of the clubs represented by the four teams making the smallest aggregate score at medal play will qualify as contestants for the team championship of Philadelphia. The team finishing first will play against the team finishing third, on the course of the team finishing first; the team finishing second will play against the team finishing fourth, on the course of the team finishing second. The finalists will play on a course to be decided by lot.

In addition to the Philadelphia cup series there will be an Association cup for teams of nine.



The "Golfer's Handbook," like the royal and ancient game with which it is associated, keeps ever growing, and with this, its tenth issue, the book reaches 1,040 pages. It is an invaluable work of reference to all connected with the game and should be in every clubhouse.

What will be of immense value to all is the complete list of decisions to problems on the rules made by the Rules of Golf Committee since the present code came into operation. These decisions on the rules, which embrace the last official promulgation of January 28th, reach the total of 263, and to this list there is a comprehensive index supplied. Every conceivable subject seems to have been raised at one time or other for the consideration of the Rules of Golf Committee, and a reference to this exhaustive list will save committees endless trouble in the decision of knotty points which arise in club competitions.

The book contains all manner of golfing statistics and information, besides quaint and curious incidents of play. In connection with the club directory of the world which forms the largest part of the book, the publishers have included information about green fees, records, secretaries' addresses, professionals' names, the railway station, and the hotels and house agents' addresses. The list of clubs in the United States is confined to those which comprise the U. S. G. A. The publishers of the "Golfer's Handbook" are the Golf Agency, 8, North Bridge, Edinburgh. Price \$1.00. postpaid.

The U. S. G. A. has issued in pamphlet form the queries and answers announced by the Rules of Golf Committee. The pamphlet does not give the decisions from Sept., 1907, to January, 1908, and is therefore not complete. While it is an interesting publication the lack of an index deprives it of value as a work of reference.

Mrs. Wallace L. De Wolf, president of the W. W. G. A., won the Bon Air cup at the Augusta Country Club, defeating in the final Miss Grace Stults, 2 up 1. Mr. De Wolf won the third flight in the men's event, defeating W. H. Benton, 1 up. Miss Grace Semple made a new woman's record for the links of 88, six strokes lower than the former record.

W. T. Conklin and Benj. Ticknor defeated Harry Oliver and F. A. McGee, 2 up 1 in the foursome final at the Camden Country Club. The home team defeated their visitors from the Columbia Country Club by 4 to 2.

President A. R. Gates of the W. G. A. won the first event of the year in the Chicago district, coming in first at the Calumet Country Club scratch competition. His card registered 79.

In the 36-hole scoring contest at Nice, between the British "Triumvirate" and the pick of the continental professionals, Harry Vardon was the winner with the score of 143. Arnaud Massy was second with 147.

Saxon Browne in commenting on congestion of the links in "Golfing" says: "and that curse of every links in golfdom—the fiend who will insist on counting his *score* in a *match* we can only say this, that he not only causes congestion of the links, but is also the frequent cause of apoplectic fits in elderly gentlemen of the old school who have the misfortune to play behind him. If the revised version of the rules contains no damnation clause framed for this gen-

tleman's benefit, I, for one, shall not deem that the committee have done their duty."

The following Clubs have been admitted to membership in the Western Golf Association.

Schaghticoke Country Club, La Crosse, Wis.

El Paso, Tex., Country Club.

Country Club, Little Rock, Ark.

Losantiville Country Club, Cincinnati, O.

Beverly Country Club, Chicago.

Soangeteha Country Club, Galesburg, Ill.

The Auburn Park Golf Club, Chicago, has disbanded, also the Century Club, Cleveland, and the Overland Country Club of Denver.

The addition of golf to the Olympic games to be held in England this year, has added an international interest to it. The Royal St. George's Club has undertaken the superintendence of the contest. That corner of England is completely encircled by the splendid system and service of the Great Eastern railroad. From its London termini it swings round the entire North sea coast, up to the famous links of Cromer and Yarmouth, and on its return comes through the hardly less famous courses of the University of Cambridge, which are within an hour and a quarter's run of the metropolis. No section of England is better provided with links, ancient taverns and historic sites than East Anglia, Ipswich, Bury, St. Edmunds, Ely, Newmarket, Norwich, Lynn and Lowdringham. No wonder "Poppy Land" is popular with Americans and a veritable Mecca for golfers.

A. W. Austin, who has been president of the Lambton Golf and Country Club since its organization, has retired from active management of the Club's affairs. Mr. Austin has been appointed honorary president and C. C. James, the former vice-president of the Club, has been elected president. The Club has now a membership of 700 and its shares have increased in value 300 per cent.



Club Happenings

Additional assurances of the permanency of Clubs in the Chicago district were made apparent by the announcement that the Skokie Country Club had realized the expectations of its membership and bought the entire plat of 102 acres on which its 18-hole course is laid out. Skokie long ago obtained a favorable lease of a large tract of land with the lease to run for twenty years and carry an option of purchase.

Skokie issued \$10,000 in bonds for adding the new nine holes to the course, and all of these have matured and were retired in due form. The Club begins the year without a particle of debt, and will meet all the interest notes on its new obligations and retire the bonds in regular order. A number of improvements will be made in the club house.



Members of the Dallas Golf and Country Club have decided to build a larger and better club house than the building recently destroyed by fire, which cost \$30,000.



Omaha will have a new golf course this year. The Happy Hollow Country Club, which was organized early last year, has engaged a professional and expects to have everything in readiness for play at the opening of the season.



Trenton, Mo., will soon have a golf club. A meeting of prominent citizens was recently held and a committee on organization and securing suitable grounds appointed. Enough persons signed the roster to insure a good sized charter membership.



Golfers on Chicago's great West Side will no longer look with envy at their brethren on the South Side this summer when the public links at Garfield Park will be ready for play. The Park pavillion is in the hands of the carpenters and interior finishers and will be ready for occupancy inside of a month. The total cost will be in the neighborhood of \$25,000. When finished the clubhouse will be one of the most complete

of any public building of its kind in the country. It is well provided with lockers for men and women, and has a number of shower baths. The course, which is of nine holes, will not be ready until the latter part of June.

A club will be formed much on the order of that at Jackson Park, and the idea is meeting with favor by the West Park commissioners, who, it is believed, will provide suitable headquarters for the organization when it starts.



Little has been heard recently of the ideal golf course, the millionaire's paradise, the dream of Charles B. Macdonald. At various times stories have been published concerning this undertaking, this so called national course, which extends along the shores of Peconic bay, near Shinnecock Hills, L. I., where the best holes of the world are being reproduced.



The Baltimore Country Club is adding 350 yards to its course which will bring it up to 5,850 yards. When the many hills are taken into consideration, this seems of ample length.



Tom Bendelow recently laid out a new 18-hole course near Denver for the Colorado Golf Club. He describes the grounds as the best he has seen in the entire Western country for golf purposes.

"The piece of ground that has been chosen by this Club is the best land in this western country that I have seen," he stated. "It has natural advantages that would cost other Clubs thousands of dollars. The location is simply ideal and the club house, which will look southwest, will command not only a full view of the 18-hole course, but will sweep the entire range of mountains to the west. There are quite a number of trees of good size, which will add greatly to the appearance of the grounds. The course to be laid out on these grounds will be magnificently adapted to holding any sort of championship matches, either local,

state or national. The course will be 6,500 yards long and the 18 holes will be as follows: Two mashie-shot holes, one midiron hole, one full-shot hole, five two-shot holes and nine three-shot holes. Two artificial lakes will form a part of the natural hazards, and another 'sporty' feature will be the branch of Clear creek, which has banks 30 feet high in places and measures 50 feet across in some spots. This creek will be crossed ten times in the entire course."



The Whitemarsh Valley Country Club is the successor to the Mt. Airy Country Club. The new Club has purchased about 100 acres of land and intends to have the best course in the Philadelphia district.



A new golf club has been organized at Bryan, Texas.



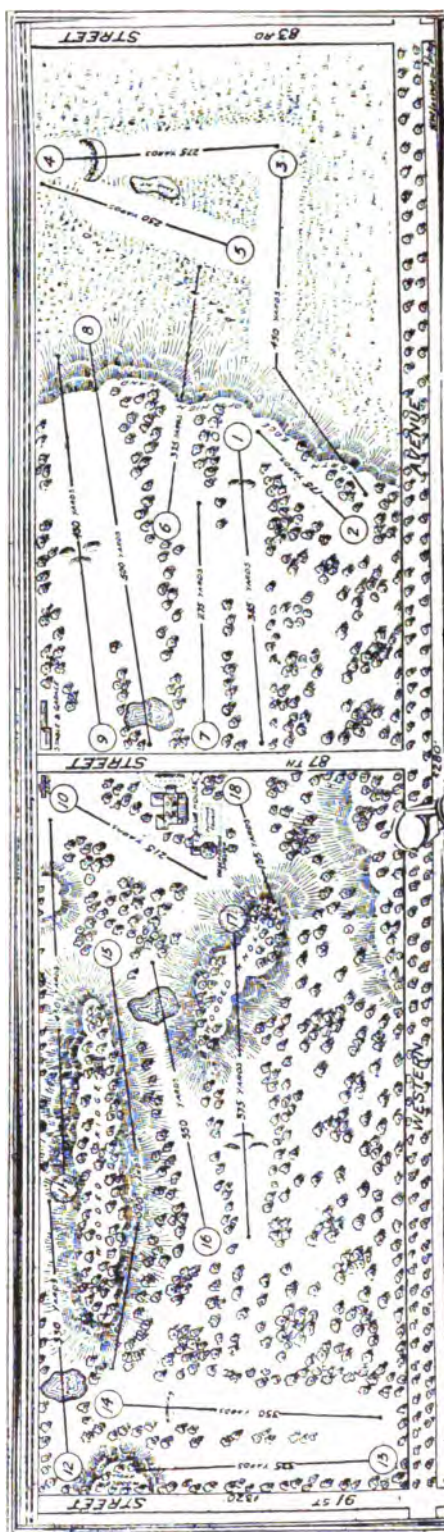
The changes made in Richmond Country Club's course are thought will make it one of the best 9-hole links in Indiana. A number of cop bunkers and sand traps have been put in and several holes lengthened. Every green is well guarded. While the course is short, 2,563 yards, it takes accurate playing to negotiate it in the bogey of 39.



Davenport is to have a golf club which will be of such proportions and arrangements that it will be a close rival to the Arsenal links. The site chosen for the proposed links is in the western part of the city or in what is well known as Nahant and from its location the officers of the club have chosen to call it the Nahant Golf club. Extensive grounds have been secured and these are excellent for the purpose. The land is level with here and there a few small hills and shallow ravines which will serve admirably for natural bunkers.



So many New York members have decided to use the Dunwoodie County Club as a summer residence that the governors will install an encampment of tents on the grounds to accommodate the overflow. These tents will be rigged up with board floors and comfortable sleeping accommodations. The tents will suggest the extra quarters during the amateur championship at Glenview, which were satisfactory in spite of the unusually heavy rains. The Dunwoodie restaurant facilities have been ex-



THE NEW BEVERLY COUNTRY CLUB'S COURSE

tended and a garage and carriage house fitted up. A great deal of work has been done on the course since the fall and the most critical golfer will now find little room for faultfinding. New hazards and other changes have been made on the third, fourth, ninth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth holes.

* * *

The Wollaston Golf Club is making alterations in its club house that will cost about \$7,500. The changes in the course will be completed next fall, and the links will then have a playing length of 6,100 yards.

* * *

The remodelled course of the Country Club, Brookline, when completed will be about 6,200 yards in length. The old course was 5,705 yards.

Three new holes are being laid out over entirely new country. The present 2d hole will be lengthened from 145 to about 250 yards, the new green to be near the present 5th green. The present 9th hole will be lengthened considerably.

So that eventually the course will start with the first hole as it is now. The 2d hole will be lengthened. Then the present 6th will be played as the 3d hole; the present 7th as the 4th; the 8th as the 5th; the 9th, lengthened, as the 6th; the 10th as the 7th; the 11th as the 8th and the 12th as the 9th. This will give a distance of about 3,100 yards for the first nine holes.

The present 13th will be played as the 10th hole. Then will come the three new holes, about 420, 280 and 400 yards respectively. They will be the 11th, 12th and 13th holes. From the 14th to the 18th holes the links will remain as it is now. The second nine holes will be about 3,100 yards and the 18 holes will be about 6,200 yards.

* * *

The Wykagyl Country Club has completed the purchase of the ground on which its course is situated. The tract is of 181 acres and is within twenty minutes by trolley of the railroad station at New Rochelle, Long Island.

* * *

The Pueblo Golf Club is building an addition to its club house and rearranging its course in a manner that is considered a material improvement.

* * *

The course of the Warren Country Club at Bisbie, Arizona, is 3,099 yards long. It abounds in natural hazards and local enthu-

siasts believe it is destined to rank as one of the finest 9-hole links in the southwest.

* * *

Bernard Nicholls has laid out a new 9-hole course for the Cherokee Country Club, Knoxville, Tenn. In the fall nine more holes will be started. The Club has a fine new clubhouse, with a magnificent view stretching forty miles on a clear day, to the Smoky Mountains, while near at hand is a curving waterway almost as celebrated as the horseshoe bend in Pennsylvania.

* * *

The Country Club of Augusta, Ga., has purchased 300 acres of land adjoining the present grounds, where a new 18-hole course will be laid out. The Club and the lands lying adjacent form one of the prettiest pieces of natural scenery in Georgia.

* * *

The Town and Gown Golf Club of Colorado Springs will have a new 18-hole course, 6,500 yards in length, turfed and under irrigation. The new course starts on the present polo field, and runs directly east, taking in that portion of the links which forms the 7th, 8th, 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th holes. A 15-year lease on the property has been obtained and water rights have been secured along Monument creek. The construction of the links is to begin within a short time, the necessary \$30,000 having been subscribed. The Club intends building one of the finest clubhouses in the West.

* * *

The rearranged 18-hole course of the Louisville Golf Club is as follows: Out—173, 386, 310, 369, 278, 510, 216, 315, 381. Total, 2938. In—121, 255, 232, 323, 278, 640, 316, 446, 415. Total, 3026. Grand total, 3964 yards. Bogey, 39-40-79.

* * *

The Lansdowne Golf Club of East St. Louis has changed its name to the St. Clair Golf Club. The Club will play on the old links this season, have a new home in view for next year.

* * *

An innovation at the Calumet Country Club this year will be the rubber "teeing grounds." The directors have decided to experiment with rough rubber matting, which is about four inches thick, with a view to overcoming the wear and tear on the teeing grounds, which usually are in poor shape about the middle of the season.

Elections

Ann Arbor, Mich., Golf Club.—President, J. E. Beal; vice-president, T. C. Trueblood; secretary, L. P. Jocelyn. treasurer, Prof. Thieme.

✻ ✻ ✻

Abingdon, Ill., Country Club.—President, P. A. Johnson; vice-president, James W. Cox; secretary, F. M. Grigsby; treasurer, Harry L. Haynes.

✻ ✻ ✻

Avondale Golf Club, Cincinnati, O.—President, B. H. Kroger; vice-president, George A. Brissard; secretary, John W. Mackelfresh; treasurer, Horace C. Gray.

✻ ✻ ✻

Barre, Vt., Golf Club.—President, Frank G. Howland; secretary, Miss Mary Sexton; treasurer, Miss Mary J. Wright.

✻ ✻ ✻

Bay City, Mich., Country Club.—President, C. A. Eddy; vice-president, Dr. J. McClurg; secretary and treasurer, F. E. Ginster.

✻ ✻ ✻

Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal, Can.—President, J. W. Blair; vice-president, J. Warden Patterson; secretary, F. J. Larkin; treasurer, C. W. Meakins.

✻ ✻ ✻

Brockton, Mass., Country Club.—President, Myron L. Keith; vice-president, George H. Leach; secretary, David Perkins; treasurer, Howard F. Johnson.

✻ ✻ ✻

Cheyenne Mountain Country Club, Colorado Springs, Colo.—President, Chester A. Arthur; vice-president, J. Arthur Connell; secretary, Butler Williamson; treasurer, John Matthew.

✻ ✻ ✻

Fox Hills Golf Club, Stapleton, N. Y.—President, Joseph J. O'Donohue; vice-president, G. W. Lembeck; secretary, George E. Fawcett; treasurer, Samuel M. Dix.

✻ ✻ ✻

Golfers Club of Cleveland, O.—President, Curtis Walton; vice-president, E. L. Angle; secretary and treasurer, W. F. Sayle.

✻ ✻ ✻

Glastonbury, Conn., Golf Club.—President, Everett B. Hurlburt; secretary, George H. Hurst; treasurer, Richard S. Williams.

Iron Mountain, Mich., Golf Club.—President, C. T. Hampton; vice-president, L. T. Sterling; secretary, Monroe Unger; treasurer, Dr. H. A. Newkirk.

✻ ✻ ✻

Mohawk Golf Club, Schenectady, N. Y.—President, J. R. Lovejoy; vice-president, W. T. Hanson; secretary, E. G. Waters; treasurer, A. L. Rohrer.

✻ ✻ ✻

Muskegon, Mich., Golf Club.—President, Frank G. Jones; vice-president, William Wilson; secretary, Gilbert C. Chaddock; treasurer, Paul Beardsley.

✻ ✻ ✻

Maple Hill Golf Club, New Britain, Conn.—President, Frank E. Corbin; first vice-president, Julius H. Pease; second vice-president, D. A. Niven; secretary, Herbert H. Pease; treasurer, C. W. Nicholls.

✻ ✻ ✻

Midland Golf Club, Garden City, L. I., N. Y.—President, Col. W. J. Youngs; secretary, A. Van Cortlandt; treasurer, H. L. Nicholas.

✻ ✻ ✻

Mobile, Ala., Country Club.—President, G. M. Luce; vice-president, E. J. Burch; secretary, H. H. Pegues.

✻ ✻ ✻

Nahant Golf Club, Davenport, Iowa.—President, M. J. Gadiant; vice-president, Harry Kuelper; secretary, James J. Lamb; treasurer, C. S. Osborne.

✻ ✻ ✻

New York, N. Y., Golf Club.—President, John Clingen; vice-president, J. A. Holden; secretary, Francis J. Kelly; treasurer, Ogden Davidson.

✻ ✻ ✻

Northern California Golf Association.—President, Frank C. Newton; vice-president, R. C. Woods; secretary and treasurer, Arthur J. Owen.

✻ ✻ ✻

Oakland Golf Club, Bayside, N. Y.—President, John B. McDonald; secretary, M. M. Graham.

✻ ✻ ✻

Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, Ill.—President, Albert B. Dick; vice-presidents,

ELECTIONS

Thomas Taylor, Jr., and Francis C. Farwell; secretary, F. Herman Gade; treasurer, Charles G. King.

Owego, N. Y. Golf Club.—President, John M. Parker; vice-president, Wm. C. Truman; secretary, Wm. G. Ellis; treasurer, Philip G. Dorwin.

Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto, Can.—President, James E. Baillie; secretary and treasurer, D. W. Baxter.

St. Clair Golf Club, East St. Louis, Ill.—President, Dr. J. L. Wiggins; vice-president, T. D. Watkins; secretary and treasurer, P.

R. Munger.

St. David's Golf Club, Philadelphia, Pa.—President, A. F. Huston; vice-president, Herman Wendell; secretary and treasurer, H. T. Wilkins.

St. John. N. B., Golf Club.—President, Geo. McAvity; vice-president, Dr. J. M. Magee; secretary, J. T. Hartt; treasurer, E. A. Smith.

St. Augustine, Fla., Golf Club.—President, Louis McLain; vice-president, W. N. P. Darrow; secretary, Norris Williams; treasurer, A. Goldy.



MEMPHIS COUNTRY CLUB

WHERE THE SOUTHERN CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BE HELD

Worms in Putting Greens

By a Chairman of a Green Committee

ON the location, size, contour and formation of putting greens many and varied opinions are continually being expressed; all in accordance with the somewhat different ideas the various writers may have on the subject.

Even though the best of judges often fail to agree on these matters they are, I think, unanimous on the one subject of the common earth worm on golf courses.

To keep a putting green in good playing condition all the year round the grass must be kept in as clean and healthy condition as possible and the surface must be firm and true.

It is practically impossible to achieve this result on greens infested with worms and the multitude of casts they are continually throwing up. Agriculturists will tell you (though golf is not agriculture) that such action on the part of the worm is beneficial to the soil and doubtless it is so in the majority of places but not on putting greens, teeing grounds or for a matter of fact on any part of a golf course. The soft and muddy condition of our courses in Spring and Autumn is very largely due to the action of millions of worms which are continually on the move during this period and which it is estimated throw up on an average eighteen tons of fine greasy soil per acre per annum. The daily sweeping of worm casts from the greens and the necessary rolling required to make them at all playable tend to destroy the finer grasses and render the greens uneven and patchy. Naturally when the worms have been destroyed it is advisable to give the ground a liberal coating of sand to do the work of aeration which they otherwise are claimed to do.

Having thus decided that the worm has got to be got rid of the next thing is to decide on the best means to accomplish this object.

The writer of this article has survived several years as Chairman of the Green Committee at his Club during which he has experimented with almost every known device for counteracting the worm pest. Of all the preparations he has ever tried nothing has equalled in his opinion Carter's Worm Eradicating Fertilizer which has been given a thorough trial for the past four years.

It is not a chemical compound and is in no way poisonous to either animal or bird life though its effect on worms is both rapid and radical.

The great point in favor of this mixture, however, is that whilst a worm destroyer it is also a great fertilizer and most beneficial results have been obtained not only on our greens but by mixing it with the loam and seed on bare places on the course. Wherever this preparation has been used a great improvement both in quality, texture and condition of the turf has been obtained and the saving in labor in brushing and rolling the greens has been considerable.

By keeping the greens free from worm casts they remain true and fit for play as long as the season lasts, and should the advice above given be followed I think it would be found that the burdens in Green Committee will be found more bearable.

Note—The Editor has received most satisfactory reports from a number of Clubs that have used this worm eradicating fertilizer, and begs to call attention to the advertisement of the American agents. Mr. Windeler, a former president of the U. S. G. A., is a member of the firm.

March Events

Annandale Golf Club, Pasadena, Cal.

March 21.—Final, Washington Birthday cup, R. E. Hunter beat Harold Ryder, 7 up 6; choice score handicap, Mrs. W. A. Alexander, 89-0-89.

Augusta, Ga., Country Club.

March 7.—Final, Bon Air cup, Mrs. W. L. De Wolf beat Miss Grace Stults, 2 up 1.

Calumet Country Club, Chicago.

March 14.—Sweepstakes, Albert R. Gates, 79.

Camden, S. C., Country Club.

March 12.—Camden, C. C. 4 Columbia, C. C. 2.

March 21.—Final, Kirkwood cup, M. T. Conklin and Benj. Ticknor beat Harry Oliver and F. A. McGee, 2 up 1.

Charleston, S. C., Country Club.

March 7.—Charleston C. C. 21, Camden C. C. 0.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Golf and Country Club.

March 21.—Final, president's cup, F. Spurlock beat K. B. Squire, 1 up.

Coronado, Cal., Country Club.

March 2.—Handicap, George Sturges, 82-5-77.

March 8.—Final handicap cup, A. B. Daniels (0) beat A. J. Brander (5), 2 up 1.

March 10.—Handicap, Mrs. F. W. Jackson, 91-4-87.

Dyker Meadow Golf Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.

March 21.—Handicap, W. D. Walker, 99-12-87.

Elm Ridge Club, Kansas City, Mo.

March 21.—Handicap, H. J. Curl, 113-18-95.

March 28.—Handicap, Fred T. Hyskell, 93-0-93.

Fort Worth, Tex., Country Club.

March 7.—Dallas G. & C. C. 13, Fort Worth C. C. 10.

Houston, Tex., Golf Club.

March 3.—Handicap, T. H. Botts, 89-15-74.

March 14.—Final, J. A. Leavell beat Dr. Knox, 7 up 6.

March 21.—Handicap, Fred Golding, 96-6-90.

Log Cabin Golf Club, Macon, Ga.

March 21.—Handicap, G. T. Wright, 90-14-76.

Los Angeles, Cal., Country Club.

March 22.—Mixed foursome, Mrs. Connelly and Frank Griffith, 98-6-92.

March 28.—Bogey handicap, Sumner P. Hunt, 2-1 up.

Montgomery, Ala., Country Club.

March 7.—Handicap, J. R. Sayre, 85-8-77; J. M. Brame, 107-30-77; Jack Powell, 93-16-77.

March 14.—Handicap, A. O. P. Nicholson, 91-17-74.

Omaha, Neb., Country Club.

March 28.—Handicap, J. C. Colt, 94-13-81.

Palm Beach, Fla., Links.

March 6.—Final, women's championship of Florida, Miss C. Douglass beat Mrs. M. C. Work, 1 up, 20 holes; medalist, Miss Douglass, 94.

March 4.—Four-ball match, A. W. Black and G. C. Christian, 70-9-61.

March 12.—Final, open tournament, Walter Fairbanks, Denver, beat R. H. McElwee, On-

wentsia, 3 up 2; second flight, George Clifford, Minikahda, beat R. H. Phifer, Baltusrol, 6 up 5; third flight, D. H. Hostetter, Oakmont, beat F. W. Porter, Midlothian, 1 up, 37 holes; medalist, Walter Fairbanks, 139; handicap, W. B. Oliver, Baltimore, 82-18-84; J. B. Rumbaugh, Hot Springs, 76-12-64.

March 18.—Handicap, A. M. Miller, Jr., 79-13-66.
March 21.—Handicap, C. F. Spalding, 75-10-65; best gross, R. H. McElwee, 68-0-68.

Palmetto Golf Club, Aiken, S. C.

March 28.—Final, Southern Cross cup, Harold A. Sands beat C. C. Auchincloss, 7 up 6; Aiken cup, Harold Tappin beat C. W. Dolan; medalist, H. A. Sands, 81; handicap, J. B. Taller, 82-7-75.

Pinehurst, N. C., Country Club.

March 4.—Choice score four-ball match, C. B. Fownes and J. E. Porter, 68; women's handicap, Mrs. B. S. Horne, 96-4-92.

March 10.—Mixed foursome, Mrs. H. L. Jillson and J. E. Porter, 97-9-90.

March 14.—Final, club championship, Oswald Kirkby, Englewood, beat L. D. Pierce, Woodland, 7 up 6; consolation, J. E. Porter, Pittsburg, beat O. P. Clay, Cleveland, 8 up 7; medalist, Warren K. Wood, Homewood, 169.

March 16.—Veteran's handicap, S. D. Wyatt, 182-26-156.

March 21.—Final, open tournament, W. K. Wood, Homewood, beat J. E. Porter, Allegheny, 6 up 4; consolation, Oswald Kirkby, Englewood, beat C. L. Becker, Woodland, 5 up 4; second flight, A. C. Travis, New York, beat L. E. Wardwell, Megunticook, 7 up 5; third flight, W. C. Johnson, Canoe Brook, beat G. O. Russell, Oakley, 1 up; medalist, W. K. Wood, 78.

March 28.—Final, women's North and South championship, Miss Julia R. Mix, Englewood, beat Mrs. A. P. Chase, Oakley, 1 up, 21 holes; second flight, Miss Ethel Check, New York, beat Miss Shanley, Deal, by default; medalist, Miss M. B. Adams, Oakley, 87. Final, Tin Whistles championship, C. L. Becker, Woodland, beat John E. Porter, Allegheny, 1 up.

Redlands, Cal., Country Club.

March 7.—Bogey handicap, Silas Williams, 12-2 down.

San Diego, Cal., Country Club.

March 13.—Open handicap, Mrs. Herbert Ingle, San Diego, 101-8-93.

San Francisco, Cal., Golf and Country Club.

March 3.—Final, women's championship of California, Mrs. J. R. Clark beat Miss Alice Hager, 2 up 1; medalist, Miss Chesebrough, 107.

March 7.—Handicap, L. Scrutton, 92-9-83.

March 14.—Open handicap, Major W. A. Bethel, Presidio, 95-18-77; best gross, C. D. Whyte, 80-0-80.

St. Augustine, Fla., Golf Club.

March 7.—Final, open tournament, E. Lee Jones beat L. J. Hopkins, 5 up 4.

March 14.—Final, open tournament, E. Lee Jones, Chicago, beat W. I. Woodman, St. Augustine, 4 up 2; second flight, C. E. Thorne beat J. W. Wilcox, 7 up 6.

March 25.—Final, open tournament, Harold Weber, Toledo, beat A. R. Pearson, Jr., Glen Ridge, 7 up 6; second flight, A. E. Allsop, Newark, beat Hugh Willoughby, Jr., Philadelphia, 1 up; handicap, E. Lee Jones, 74-0-74.





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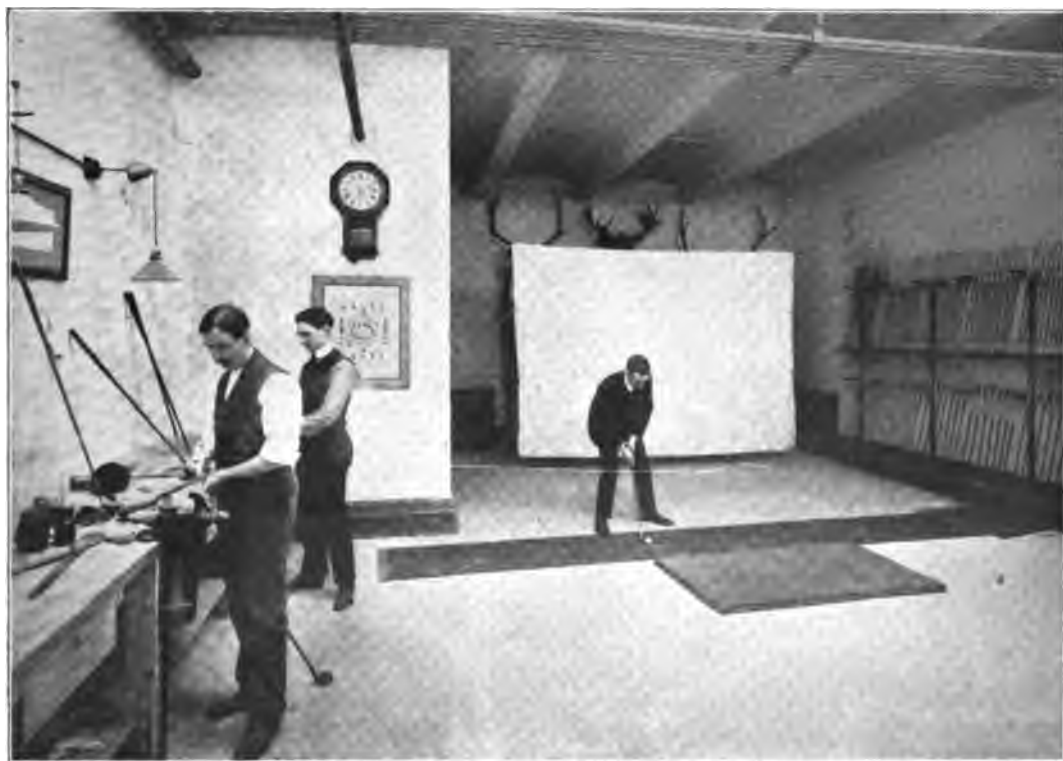
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Golfers' Calendar

APRIL.

- 23-25—Fort Worth G. C.; Texas championship.
23-25—Lakewood C. C.; Open tournament.
30-May 2—Atlantic City C. C.; Open tournament.

MAY.

- 6-7—Wollaston G. C.; Open tournament.
7-9—Garden City C. C.; Open tournament.
7-9—Columbia G. C.; Open tournament.
13-16—Philadelphia Cricket C.; Invitation tournament.
14-16—Brookline C. C.; Open tournament.
16-23—Glen Echo C. C.; St. Louis championship.
18-22—St. Andrews; British ladies' championship.
20-23—Baltusrol G. C.; Metropolitan amateur championship.
21-22—Brookline C. C.; Massachusetts open championship.
21-23—Huntingdon V. C. C.; Open tournament.
25-29—Sandwich; British amateur championship.
25-29—Huntingdon V. C. C.; Philadelphia women's championship.
26-29—Essex C. C. C.; Women's Metropolitan championship.
27-30—Memphis C. C.; Southern G. A. championship.
28-30—Chevy Chase; Middle Atlantic G. A. championship.
30—Myopia Hunt C.; Open tournament.
30—St. David's G. C.; Patterson Memorial cup.

JUNE.

- 1-3—Sandwich; Olympic golf tournament.
4-6—Englewood G. C.; New Jersey championship.
5-6—Allston G. C.; Open tournament.
6—Fall River G. C.; Open tournament.
9-10—Oakley C. C.; Women's E. G. A. championship.
11-12—Oakley C. C.; Griscom cup.
11-13—La Boullie; French amateur championship.
11-13—Wykagyl C. C.; Open tournament.
12-13—Chestnut Hill G. C.; Open tournament.
16-18—Prestwick; British open championship.
17-20—Wollaston G. C.; Massachusetts amateur championship.
18-19—Normandie G. C.; Western open championship.
20—New Bedford C. C.; Open tournament.
20-27—Philadelphia C. C.; Philadelphia amateur championship.
22-27—Evanston G. C.; T. M. G. A. amateur championship.
27—Oakley C. C.; Open tournament.
27-28—La Boullie; French open championship.
29-July 4—Royal Montreal G. C.; Canadian championship.

JULY.

- 1-3—Westward Ho G. C.; Open tournament.
2-4—Apawamis G. C.; Open tournament.
6-11—Lambton G. & C. C.; Advertising G. A. championship.
7-10—Springfield C. C.; Open tournament.
8-11—New Haven C. C.; Connecticut championship.

- 9-11—Skokie C. C.; Invitation tournament.
11—Wollaston G. C.; Open tournament.
11—Rock Island G. C.; Olympic cup.
16-18—Essex County C.; Open tournament.
18-18—Rock Island G. C.; Western amateur championship.
20—Glen View; Marshall Field cup.
21-25—Glen View; Open tournament.
25—Crow Point G. C.; Open tournament.
27-31—Kenosha C. C.; Wisconsin championship.
30-Aug. 1—Kent C. C.; Open tournament.

AUGUST.

- 3-8—Onwentsia; Open tournament.
5-8—Shinnecock Hills G. C.; Open tournament.
11-15—Des Moines G. & C. C.; Iowa championship.
13—Midlothian C. C.; Pater Fillus cup.
15—Wollaston G. C.; Open tournament.
17-19—Westward Ho G. C.; Open junior tournament.
18-21—Glengarry G. C.; Illinois Valley G. A. championship.
20-22—Essex County C.; Open tournament.
22—Midlothian C. C.; Open tournament for left-handed players.
24-26—Jackson Park G. C.; Championship of Chicago.
24-29—Altoona Cricket C.; Invitation tournament.
27-28—Myopia H. C.; U. S. G. A. open championship.
27-29—Omaha, C. C.; Nebraska championship.

SEPTEMBER.

- 1-4—Stockbridge G. C.; Open tournament.
5-7—Mt. Airy C. C.; Invitation tournament.
10-12—Huntingdon V. C. C.; Philadelphia open championship.
12—Bellevue G. C.; Open tournament.
12—Commonwealth C. C.; Open tournament.
14-19—Garden City G. C.; U. S. G. A. amateur championship.
17-19—Woodland G. C.; Open tournament.
17-19—Philadelphia Cricket C.; Invitation tournament.
19—Vesper C. C.; Open tournament.
24-26—Philadelphia Cricket C.; Invitation tournament.
28-Oct. 3—St. Louis C. C.; Women's western championship.

OCTOBER.

- 3—Oakley C. C.; Open tournament.
5-6—Philadelphia Cricket C.; Farnum Memorial cup.
6-10—Normandie G. C.; Missouri championship.
6-10—Brae Burn C. C.; Intercollegiate championship.
7-8—Wollaston G. C.; Open tournament.
7-9—Columbia G. C.; Open fall tournament.
9-10—Chestnut Hill G. C.; Open tournament.
15-17—Brookline C. C.; Open tournament.
19-24—Chevy Chase; U. S. G. A. women's championship.



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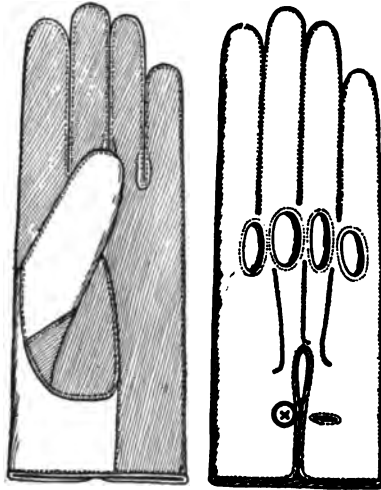
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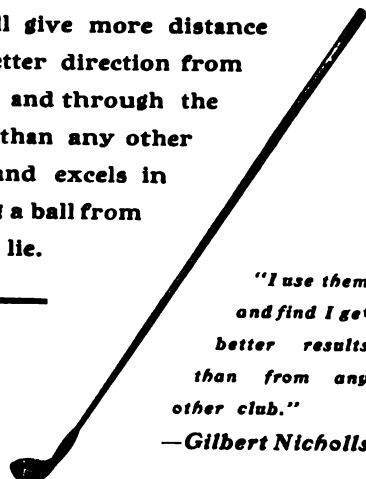
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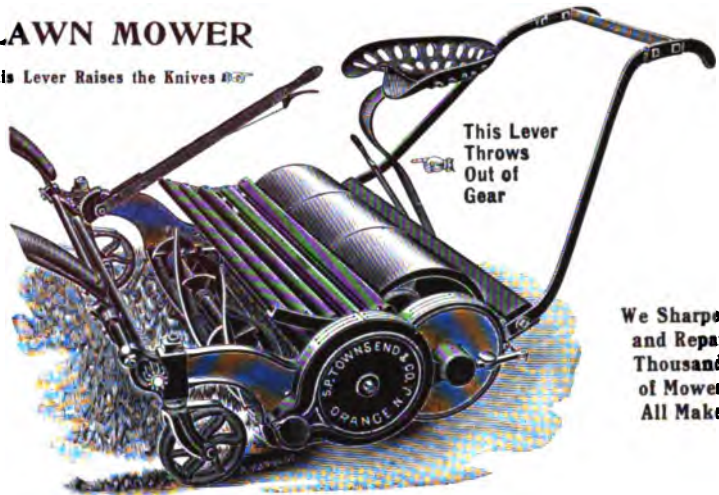
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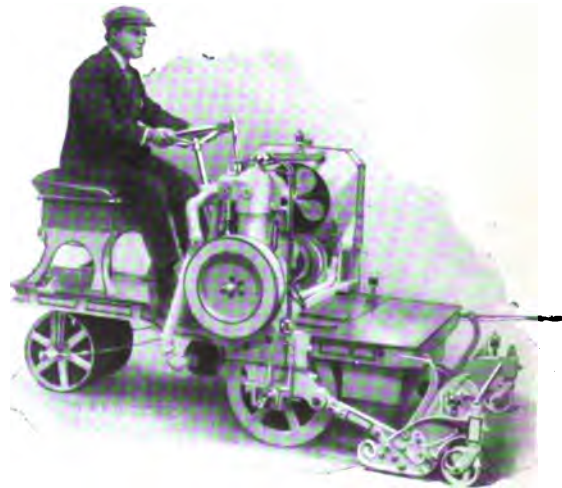
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The Organ of the Game

Chicago, April 15, 1908

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The Tobey Furniture Company

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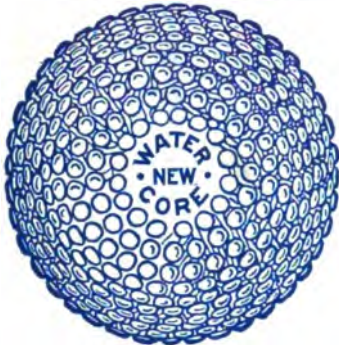
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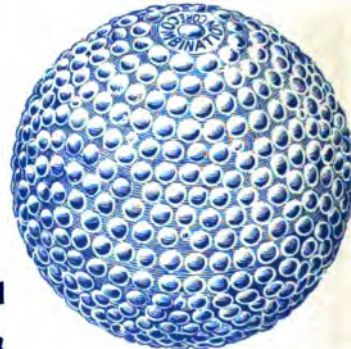
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The ¹³¹ GOLFERS' MAGAZINE



THE ORGAN OF THE GAME

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We have in stock for immediate delivery trophies from five dollars to five hundred dollars.

PRICES can only be judged by comparison of values and we are always pleased to submit our goods in competition.

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THE ROAD TO BEVERLY FROM THE CLUB'S ENTRANCE



ARRIVED AT BEVERLY

The GOLFERS MAGAZINE

The Organ of the Game.

VOL. 13

CHICAGO, MAY, 1908.

No. 1

Beverly Country Club

By Crafts W. Higgins

BEVERLY Country Club, the latest addition to the Chicago colony of golf clubs, stands in a class by itself for accessibility. Only twenty-five minutes by rail from the Board of Trade to the first green, and thirty-one minutes from the Monadnock, over boulevards and macadamized roads by automobile. The Club's accessibility is of itself a most valuable asset.

The Club grounds consist of about 120 acres lying between 83rd and 91st, Western Ave. and the Chicago Terminal railway. A station is to be built on the Club's property, just back of the first green and about 200 yards from the Club house. Commutation tickets will be sold at the rate of ten rides for 75 cents. The Rock Island, with its station at Beverly Hills, a half mile from the Club, furnishes additional train service: The run from LaSalle St. depot requires 28 minutes, with commutation fares at 12 cents. The Club will run a 'bus to meet trains at Beverly Hills. Electric cars lines run within a short distance of the Club, and negotiations are under way for extension of service to the Club grounds. There is no other golf club about Chicago that is so easily accessible in so many different ways. This fact alone should make the Beverly course especially attractive to the business

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or professional man who can not leave his office until 3 o'clock, or after, but who wishes to get in 18 holes before dark. He can leave his office at 3 o'clock, play 18 holes at Beverly and reach his home in Chicago in time for dinner and the theatre.

A syndicate, composed of a few enthusiastic members, in order to insure permanency, bought the land and leased it to the Club for a period of fifteen years, with the option of purchase.

The well arranged and commodious Club house is nearly finished, the builders being under contract to have it completed by June 1st. An old farm house has afforded temporary locker facilities. Work on the course is well under way and nine holes are now ready for play. The other nine holes will not be completed until some time in September.

It seems a strange oversight that a tract of land so well adapted for a high class and natural golf course should have been so long overlooked, for the contour of the land, its undulations and wooded knolls provide many natural and attractive hazards. The soil is a sandy loam, drains quickly and is in good turf which can quickly and at a minimum expense be converted into fine fair green. There is an ample supply of



A SCENE AT THE NINTH TEEING-GROUND

water, even the city mains being available, and all greens will be piped.

The ax has felled many noble trees, and dynamite has scarred the surface of the ground where huge stumps were blown out of the soil, but nothing has been done without due foresight. There are yet left many giants of primeval growth, but none where a good shot is punished. There is no underbrush on the course and, in fact, none bounding the course. Thus the possibilities for losing a ball, and the annoyance of playing a ball from among bushes, are reduced to a minimum.

The membership is limited to 300 with the membership fee of \$100, and annual dues of \$60, payable January and July first of each year. For 1908 members will only be required to pay dues of \$30.

A number of enthusiasts, by paying \$1,000 each for life memberships, placed the Club in splendid financial condition for carrying on the work this season.

The Club already has a membership of about 175, and when golfers learn of the charms of this most accessible of Chicago courses the limit will be quickly reached.

The officers are as follows: President, S. E. Loveless; vice-president, Dr. E. C. Morton; secretary, Geo. W. Young; treasurer, O. J. Frances. Geo. O'Neil is the club's professional.

The first nine holes, which are now playable, make essentially a match play course. Good scores require head work, and a use of every club in the bag. The table of distances, of themselves, tell no tale of the undulations of the land and the diversity of the greens. The long swiper will like the course; so will the short, but accurate player. A brief description of the course follows:

The first tee is on a hill just south of the Club house. A carefully played iron second will hold the ball on the green which is well guarded. Trees to the right and left will punish pulls or slices. The hole is 215 yards with a bogey of 4.

The second hole is 560 yards, and the longest of the round. The entire length of this hole is over rolling ground, with the boundary fence to the right. The highest point is a knoll, running the full width of the course, which requires a carry of 150 yards from the tee to get over it. This is a three-shot hole to a beautifully undulating green, located at the bottom of a wooded ridge. There are no cross bunkers, but sand traps and out of bounds punish slices, while trees to the left will make the player wish he had not hooked his shot. Bogey is 6.

The third is a full-shot hole, 205 yards over a water hazard to a hill-side green, which is guarded by trees on the right, a



FROM THE SIXTH TEEING-GROUND



MAKING THE NINTH GREEN

wooded knoll on the left and the boundary fence to the rear. While the hole can be made in three, the bogey of four is usually required.

The fourth hole is 270 yards, and appropriately named "Inspiration." The tee is on a high wooded knoll. A slice is apt to land the ball among trees or out of bounds, while a pull requires a pitch shot over trees to get back onto the fair green. Cross pits guard the green in front, with trees at the back for a bad over approach. Bogey is 4.

The fifth hole, 335 yards, is on a gradual slope to the west with an undulating green at the foot of a small plateau between the high knolls used for the fourth and sixth tees. It takes a good drive and a mid-iron to reach the green. Bogey is 4.

The sixth hole is 405 yards with a bogey of 5. The tee is on a high wooded knoll with play for a blind green over a series of knolls and undulations, bounded on both sides by trees. It requires two full shots and a well played mashie to reach the green.

The seventh hole has a water hazard, with a carry of 130 yards from the tee to clear it. There is a huge sand trap to the

left, 180 yards from the tee. A good second shot should reach the foot of the knoll, after carrying a cross bunker. An accurate pitch over the crest of the knoll will reach the undulating green on the other side. The length is 460 yards, with a bogey of 5.

The eighth hole is 395 yards from a well shaded tee on a gradual slope and over a high knoll to a green guarded by a large natural sand pit. Two full shots are needed to reach the green. Like most of the other holes there are trees on both sides to punish the player who departs from the straight line. Bogey is 5.

The ninth is a one-shot hole, from a beautifully wooded hill-top to a green 160 yards distant and fifty feet lower. On reaching this green the player is once more near the club house.

The total playing length of the first nine holes is 3,005 yards with a bogey of 40. The map of the links, published in the April number, was from a preliminary sketch and is not in the least respect similar to the course as finally laid out and as described above.



THE KNOLL AT THE SECOND HOLE



LOOKING TOWARDS THE FOURTH TEEING-GROUND



THE EIGHTH GREEN



LOOKING TOWARDS THE SEVENTH GREEN

Some Advice to Ladies

By Dr. J. G. McPherson

St. Andrews, Scotland

I AM very glad to see that some of your best lady golfers are to be over in May to compete for the Ladies' Championship at St. Andrews. You have one gentleman who carried off the Amateur Championship, and France has secured the Open Championship. This is healthy rivalry; and good golf will be fostered by keen competition.

But such a competition is the final in play. Enormous practice with a good style is needed ere that stage is reached. And players should commence with good advice as to the best clubs, and style of play. For it is not easy to undo a bad style; and so much depends on a good one.

James Braid has been giving some very sound advice to lady golfers. He has had considerable experience in teaching them, and his instruction is wholesome and desirable. I have read his little book with much pleasure, and with most of it I agree. Ladies should listen to one who has been three times the Open Champion.

The physical differences between ladies and gentlemen necessitate some variations in systems; but ladies are in general most excellent pupils. The majority of ladies play with clubs that are really too light for them. When the club is too light the player has not enough control of it in the upward and downward swings. However, ladies need lighter clubs than men, and too frequently they wrongly commence play with the clubs of their fathers or brothers.

Ladies should play with wooden clubs that are rather longer in the face, and with more loft in them than is the case with men's clubs. The extra hitting space will give them more confidence, and the increased loft will make the ball rise better.

Far too little consideration is given to the shaft of the club. Though there should not be much spring in a man's driver, it is necessary in a lady's, for her swing is not so rapid. The iron clubs, however, should have very little whip in the shaft. At the same time she should feel the weight in the head, having the greatest strength in the shaft combined with the least weight.

A lady should have a thinner grip than a man. Her hand is smaller and the grip must be made suitable. The grip must not, however, be too thin, because it needs a player with very strong fingers to master clubs with very thin grips. It is the left hand that does the holding of the club, and the right that guides it. The lady should have her grip quite thick at the top, and thin at the bottom, tapering all the way down. Ladies generally wear gloves, though gentlemen should dispense with them.

Good putting is entirely a matter of confidence. Here the fingers are used, whereas in driving the wrists have the important place. Hence ladies with piano-touch of fingers should hold their own with gentlemen as players on the putting-green. Ladies should use wooden or aluminum putters, for these answer to special delicacy of touch. Some advocate a slight loft in the putter-head; but I do not fancy this.

Ladies should use balls with soft cores; they can be driven farther with less strength; but the time, I hope, will come when a superior kind of gutta will be found which will hold its own against the cored balls all through.

To play golf well, one must have freedom of body and limb. The lady should discard a big hat. Her dress should be shorter; for she has the wind to contend with, especially on the putting green. Some of your best lady players in stormy weather use a piece of very elastic material, made to fit round the upper part of the skirt, raised and lowered as is necessary. We sometimes hear it called in this country the "Miss Higgins," from the name of the American designer. High heels are impossible in golf, for they throw the weight too much on the toes. Ladies should always wear boots instead of shoes.

Ladies should not imitate the interlocked grip, for it needs fingers of exceptional strength. Ladies should be most careful with their grips; for if there is the least thing wrong with it the quality of the stroke will be injured. Most ladies hold the left hand too much underneath the shaft

and the right hand too much over it; this interferes with the freedom of the upward swing, and the follow through.

Ladies incline at first to stand too rigidly when addressing the ball, and to be too loose in playing the shorter shots. They should keep their feet as close together as is consistent with their retaining perfect steadiness of the body during the swing. But she must not stand too close to the ball to force erectness in the body; nor must she stand so far away from the ball that she has to make the least effort, in the way of stretching out to lay the face of the club close to it. In all there should be perfect freedom and even looseness in the arms. In the "waggle" the arms should feel almost limp at the side, under perfect control. The "captive ball" affords excellent practice at home for securing a good and well-balanced swing.

A lady should adopt the square stance with all clubs, for she is more inclined to slice otherwise. She should keep her swing fairly short; too many are apt to overbalance themselves by using a long swing. In general, ladies are not powerful enough for a full swing; they should use a three-quarter swing. The right shoulder should be kept down in the upswing; but the left shoulder should not be dipped. Care should be taken with the proper wrist action. "Slow back" is all very well, but ladies must not adopt it to excess.

A half-shot ought to be enough with iron clubs. The iron should seldom be allowed

to go more than a very little way beyond the perpendicular; and if one club will not get the distance that is wanted with this swing a longer club should be used. A lady should avoid taking too large a turf with the iron; she has not muscular power for that deadly shot. She should try to cultivate the run-up shot in approaching. It is easier to learn, and it is thoroughly well suited to her play, with a gentle touch of the fingers. Absolute firmness is required when playing a bunker shot.

Ladies who desire to improve their game should seize every opportunity of taking out a particular club and some old balls and should go to some comparatively unfrequented part of the course and practice the same shot over and over again until they find that they can do it better.

If ladies will play when it is raining, they must wear thin cotton gloves, as these serve to give a really splendid grip. Ladies should play from high tees; if against the wind, they must keep the ball as low as possible.

One of the very best ways of improving their game is to take part in as many foursomes as possible. By increasing the responsibility, these train the temperament and create steadiness. Braid says this is "just what most ladies require!" At any rate, there is nothing like foursome play for teaching the player that she must try her best all the time until the match is either won or lost. I prefer mixed foursomes, as giving greater interest in the play and softening the temper. Golf owes much to ladies for its enthusiasm and success.



TEMPORARY LOCKER HOUSE AT BEVERLY

Rules Comment

FOLLOWING are some suggestions and comment about the rules which have been received in response to the invitation extended in the April issue of the Magazine.

On one Club program received appears the following pertinent and significant notice. "Players to be eligible to the Club handicap must absolutely know the Rules of Golf and play the game according to the rules. Players who are not familiar with all the rules are not entitled to a handicap."

On another appears this notice: "All play shall be strictly according to these rules (the terms of the competition) and to the Rules of Golf. Any violation of the Rules of Golf by a player will work a forfeiture of his trophy and place, and he will go to No. 5 in the class below that in which he was when so offending."

The more closely the rules of a game are adhered to and enforced the better it is for the morale of the players; but, in order to do this, the rules should be fair, clear, explicit and understandable. The U. S. G. A. has failed to do what was expected of it. Will St. Andrews do the unexpected?



You have so thoroughly covered the ground in your criticism of the new rules that it is difficult to find any omitted points. There are, however, two points which you have not touched upon. In the new definitions trees are specified as hazards. It may be held that trees should not be upon our golf courses, but the fact remains that at ninety-nine per cent. of our Clubs there are trees in more or less abundance. As the ball, in match play, must be played from its lie or the hole be given up a ridiculous situation may, at times, arise if a ball lodge in a tree. Take the case of a mixed foursome. The man, in driving lands the ball in a high tree. Must his partner shin up the tree trunk to play the ball from its lie, or may she have the assistance of a step-ladder to facilitate the ascent, without incurring a penalty? Women naturally are averse to climbing trees, and there are many male golfers who have the same objection. With the new lost ball rule the necessity for tree climb-

ing may be obviated by refusing to look for the ball and by considering it as lost the players could avail themselves of the new penalty provided for a lost ball. However, it seems to me that it would be much more equitable and fair to treat a ball lodging in a tree the same as when in a recognized water hazard. A little common sense might be used to advantage in drafting golf rules; they should not be made to suit just a few experts, but should also be drawn in the interests of the half million medium class players who love the game for its own sake; and women are golf enthusiasts as well as men. Why should women and elderly men be made to climb trees to avoid a severe penalty?

In rule 9 (e) there is nothing which states where the ball that is lifted from a recognized water hazard shall be dropped. I also find nothing in the new rules about that modern abomination, the preliminary practice swing. I suppose it is hidden among the verbiage of rule 19.



I would suggest that the word *fog* in rule 30, which in Scotland means moss, ought to be changed to moss or, better still, do away with the word entirely.

Rule 32 which reads, "A player shall neither ask for or willingly receive advice as to his play from any one except his own caddie, his partner or his partner's caddie."

I would suggest that rule 32 should read: "A player shall not ask for nor willingly receive any advice as to his play, except the direction to a blind hole where the player cannot see the pin." The penalty to be fixed by the Rules committee. The change in rule 32 would, in my mind, do away with the objectionable words "pot hunter." A pot hunter is really a golfer who engages for caddie an expert player, either amateur or professional, who by his advice may enable him to reduce his score and win from a true golfer who is playing his own game with a regular caddie. A true golfer who loves the game and plays in every competition he has time to play in is not a pot hunter. Every committee and true golfer likes to see a big entry for every tournament.

I know my protest against the proposed lost ball rule will not be popular. In making the reduction in penalty and particularly in making the absurd addition—"but a player need not search for it," referring to the ball, the entire game of match play—the real game—has been radically changed, and it is for that reason that I strongly disapprove of the new rule. I will cite a couple of situations in support of my contention.

Smith and Jones, in driving off, both slice into the rough, Smith apparently getting his ball a few yards the farthest. On coming up Jones' ball is found to be in an almost unplayable lie. It is apparent that it will require several strokes to chop the ball out of trouble. Smith feels sure that his ball, if found, will be discovered in a similar lie to that of Jones. Not being obliged to search for his ball under the new rule, and the penalty no longer being loss of the hole, he considers his ball as lost, goes back to the tee, takes a penalty stroke and plays another ball. Jones, after several vain attempts to chop his ball out, picks it up and gives Smith the hole. Smith then walks over into the rough and finds his ball without any delay.

Playing the next hole, Smith lands his tee shot in a difficult bunker. He knows by experience that it will take him several strokes to get it out. He calls his ball lost and without leaving the tee drops another and plays three.

Is the new rule and the possible new style of play golf, or is it not something very different?

By all means let the integrity of the game be preserved. Let us keep to the penalty of loss of the hole for a lost ball. The innovation as provided is an abomination and an absurdity.

That the rules should be simplified and stated in language that permits of but one interpretation is manifestly evident; but do not let us make such radical and senseless changes in the actual game as is done by rule 29 and medal rule 10. This latter change should never have been even considered, much less made.

The burlesque code you published a year ago—"Play or Quit," while a radical and sweeping departure in words, does not as materially change the old, the real, game of golf as does the U. S. G. A. tentative draft. Seriously, I am inclined to favor

"Play or Quit," with a few modifications, for all private matches; and these, after all, are the mainstay of the game. Let the cup-hunters and quibblers wrestle with the St. Andrews code. The business men of the country—the sustainers of the golf clubs—prefer something we can understand. I suggest you put your mind and knowledge of the game's requirements at work and give us a serious "Play or Quit" code, one also adaptable for foursomes.



I have followed with interest the movement for revision in the Rules of Golf, with hope that out of the discussion of methods as to how this should be done some suggestion of a broad and scientific way would appear. But the latest word leaves me despondent; as the whole movement seems to be disappearing in a featherbed of conservatism under a cloud of small quibbles and technicalities. I am afraid the friends of revision will have to send in several more 4-11 alarms before any real relief is accomplished.

To any golfer not wholly absorbed in his score, or in cup hunting, there is much that is picturesque in the game besides the ground over which it is played and this picturesqueness is due directly to the rules themselves.

Study the rules of the Match game and at the same time bear in mind some other game, familiar and primitive, like marbles and you will recognize at once a strong structural similarity. A few broad underlying definitions to which have been added from time to time, as the game improved and specialized, numerous specific restrictions to head off unprincipled players. The more rascals the more rules. And if the present code of rules is any criterion St. Andrews, where it is claimed all rules are and should be made, certainly had its share of rascals.

The old Shepherd game of golf can be and is today played by thousands of honest men under a code comprising a short definition of the game and its implements and one rule which is in effect "Play the ball as it lies or lose the hole." For the Match game between comrades who are gentlemen other rules are superfluous and almost insults.

With this one rule firmly established no disputes could arise and any wilful violation of it would bring swift retribution in

ostracization of the offender. To make this rule feasible, however, no unplayable hazard, such as water, should be allowed on a course. Golf is a game of strokes and should be played by strokes. And any match should be decided by strokes; not by the gamblers method of handicapping by penalties. So much for the ancient Shepherds game. Rooted in, twining around and overwhelming the ancient Match game is a parasite; the Medal game. Just as sure as the Match game is the creation of those primitive gentlemen, the Shepherds, and their successors, the Scotch kings and nobility, just so sure is the Medal game the creation of later day caddies and professionals. Almost every line and word of the present medal rules smack of the caddy pen and club shop.

The Medal game was developed by professionals; and amateurs aspiring to play with them.

There can be no objection to a professional game. There should be one; and it should have its rules—plenty of them. A rule for every rascal and for each one of his tricks and a new rule for every new trick; said rule to be made if possible before the trick is played. Let there be all kinds of penalties in these rules; stroke penalties, distance penalties, money penalties as there are money prizes.

But—let the professionals make their own rules or have experts to do it for them. Let the whole Medal game be worked out on a professional basis and disassociate it at once and for all time from the game of the gentleman amateur. The farther the two games can be separated the better. Better for the average amateur who plays the game purely for exercise and recreation (and pays for and supports the courses) as the standard of play will thereby be kept within reasonable reach, and better for the honest professional who under a severe and well defined code of laws will be able to profit in direct proportion to his skill and not be liable to defeat by some pettifogging sharper who takes advantage of ambiguous rules. There would be nothing in this sharp separation of the two games to prevent the highly developed amateur from playing the professional game to test his skill if he so elect nor would it prevent crony pros. from having a friendly crack together at the Match game.

But the two games should be so widely

separated and clearly defined that no confusion as to the rules could be possible under any circumstances.

I know that what I have suggested is revolutionary but mark well what I say, if the game of golf survives, sooner or later it will be exactly on the lines I have laid down.

✻ ✻ ✻

I think the provision in rule 31 (old rule 32), "but if it be discovered that the first ball is not out of bounds, it shall continue in play without penalty,," an unfair one.

The player considers his ball "out of bounds" without looking for it, drops another on the teeing-ground, tops it, getting about 30 yards into some long grass. He then takes two more strokes and succeeds in getting a distance equal to that of the first ball (that out of bounds) which he goes to find, the place being near by, and discovers it to be lying within bounds. Having the right to do so, he naturally plays the first ball, playing two instead of five as he would be doing if he continued the play of the hole with the second ball. Such play is not fair sport nor justice to his opponent. After a player has once considered his ball as out of bounds and made a stroke with another he should continue the play of the hole with that ball, and not be allowed to later play with the first ball, even if it be discovered to be within bounds.

St. Andrews has ruled in the case of a lost ball, in medal play, that the second ball once struck shall be used to complete the play of the hole, even if the lost ball is found immediately after the player has struck the second ball. This ruling should also be applied in drawing the rule for a ball "out of bounds."

✻ ✻ ✻

I venture to suggest the following modifications in the definitions:

(b) A putting-green is all mowed ground within 20 yards of the hole.

(i) A ball is "out of bounds" only when the entire ball lies beyond the recognized boundaries of the course.

Anything-moving—Running water, any vehicle (even if it be temporarily motionless) or any animal shall be deemed anything-moving.

Lie—The situation of a ball at rest as the result of any stroke, dropping or interference.

Decisions by the Rules of the Golf Committee

Query—Is A disqualified if, after playing with B in a stroke competition, he hands in a card recording his (A's) score, the actual figures of which have been marked by A, and not by B, although A and B have compared both cards, and have both signed the card handed in, and are satisfied that the scores returned are correct. The cards issued are double cards. The competitor's score should be kept on the left, and the marker should keep his own score on the right hand side as a check. It is the custom of some members to hand in one card recording the scores made by both competitors, but which has been marked by one competitor only.

Answer—Rule 4 (Special Rules for Stroke Competitions) states clearly that the scores shall be kept by a special marker, or by the competitors noting each other's scores. A is disqualified. The Rules of Golf Committee is of opinion that the double card submitted is probably the cause of the difficulty. There is no necessity for a double card or for the competitor's signature.

Query—This Club desires to know how its members should compete in a stroke competition, and asked in 1905 whether under rule 1 (a) a four-ball match might compete. The answer given was "No." Since then the Rules Committee refused to disqualify three players who went round together. See question No. 201.

Answer—1. Rule 1 def. (a) makes no mention of four-ball matches, and has no bearing on the question.

2. By the question submitted, the Committee were led to believe that information was desired, and not that any four-ball match had actually competed.

3. By the custom of the game competitors always play in couples in medal competitions.

4. Four-ball matches would entail a delay which would be unfair to couples playing behind, and nothing is gained. Four players can make two couples of competitors, and no excuse exists for attempting to depart from a recognized custom.

5. In the case of the three-ball match referred to (Question No. 201) one player had nobody with whom to compete, and the

Club had made no provision for his or similar cases. Therefore there was some excuse for the player.

6. The proper form of play is in couples, and if there is an odd competitor, the Chicago Golf Club should either find a player of satisfactory standing to play round with him and mark his score, or provide him with a marker and allow him to compete alone.

Query—This Club desires to know the difference between questions 261 and 19, as regards the time at which a hole may be claimed.

Answer—In the case of question No. 261, A's ball strikes Z. The fact is known to all four players. Z asks A "Do you claim the hole?" and A replies "No, I do not claim the hole." By the established custom of the game the matter is at an end. In the case of question No. 19 the ball slightly nearer to the hole was played first on a putting green. C and his partner were about to play four more, and had practically lost the hole, when the incident occurred. All four players were in ignorance of the rule applicable, but C stated that he knew the rule entailed the loss of the hole, and in this manner took possession of it. The Rules of Golf Committee decided that C and D lost the hole. It is a custom of the game that any claim must be made before striking off from the next teeing ground, but this custom presupposes that a side has not been induced to give up its claim through wrong information given by an opponent as to the facts of the case or the rules of the game.

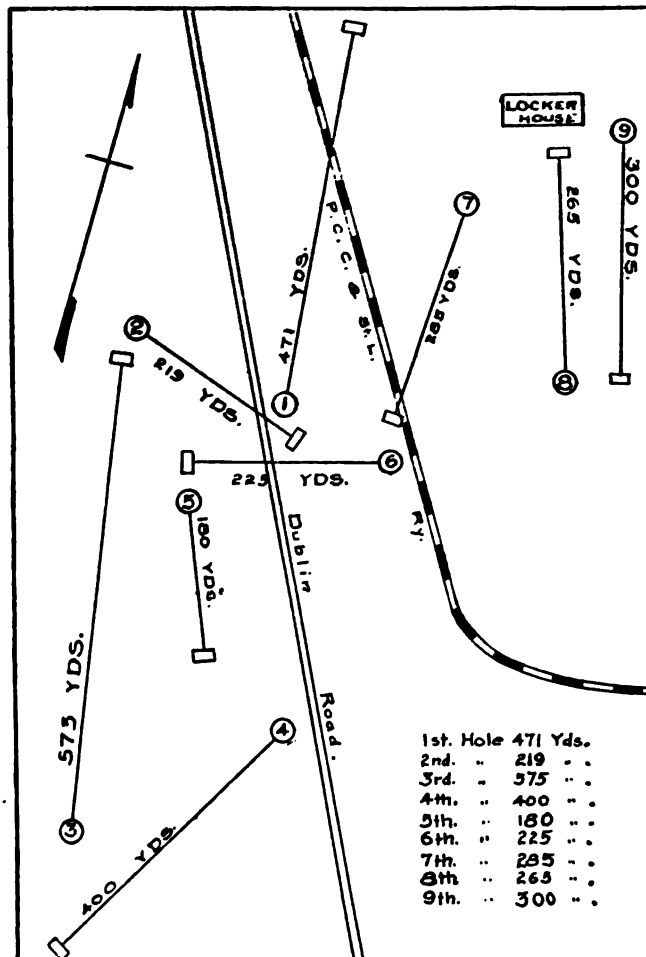
Query—A and B meet for the first time in the final of a match play tournament. B is in receipt of 5 strokes from A. B proposes to toss for the honour at the 1st tee, basing his claim on rule 2. "The option . . . if necessary." A considers he is entitled to the honour by universal custom, and that the words "if necessary" should be taken to mean "if there are no other recognized means of deciding." B, on the other hand, contends that the words "if necessary" mean "in the absence of agreement between the players." What are the strict legal rights of the case?

Answer—The words "if necessary"

mean "if there are no other recognized means of deciding." It is the custom in match competitions for players to strike off in the order in which their names appear in the draw. The so-called "universal custom" to which A refers is merely a matter of etiquette which is frequently observed in private matches.

Query. If a ball lies within the banks of a burn, but not in the water, can it be lifted as if it was in the water?

Answer.—In the absence of a local rule the ball cannot be lifted. This burn should be the subject of a local rule. The local rule for the burn at St. Andrews is as follows: "If a ball be played into the Swilcan burn, whether in water or not, the player may drop a ball within two club lengths of the hazard, but not nearer the hole, on the side of it other than that upon which the hole is placed, under penalty of one stroke.



ARLINGTON COUNTRY CLUB, COLUMBUS, O.

Association Handicapping

THE handicap list of any Association is necessarily more or less in the nature of a basis or guide, by which to handicap players who are not listed. This is particularly so in the case of the Western Golf Association. It has 114 members distributed over twenty-one states, and it is an impossibility to give an Association rating for the full membership of each Club. As some of these Clubs are new, and their players beginners, it follows that if an attempt is made to place a limit at 18 strokes, or even at 9, in order to keep the list under 2,000 names, that some of the W. G. A. Clubs will not be represented in the Association handicap report at all; and it only is fair that all members of the Association which make reports should be represented in its rating list.

The records show that the scratch, or low mark men, seldom win in handicap events. It usually is some man with a big handicap who returns a score which indicates that he is a better player than the handicapper gave him credit for being. While no system of handicapping yet devised is absolutely accurate, the new W. G. A. plan comes nearer to regulating matters than the old methods, and thus theoretically gives every player a show to win the net score prize.

The Metropolitan association handicap list, which rates players only up to 9 strokes, is, after all is said, only a basis or guide by which to regulate the handicaps of the unlisted players. This is a compact association, its members all being within a radius of fifty miles from New York city, and its ratings have worked out far better than the extensive and voluminous list of the Massachusetts association.

The W. G. A. rating this year is patterned somewhat after that of the Metropolitan, only reduced to a more scientific system, is more adjustable and is without the necessity for the issuance of but one report a year.

It is a well known fact that a handicap list placed in the hands of the Clubs at the opening of the season is of no great value in rating the big handicapped men during

July or August, for many of them have had their Club handicaps cut down several strokes by that time; and as these reductions do not show in the Association list such players sometimes receive an allowance of several strokes more than they are entitled to. The scratch men of a Club do not usually improve enough to have their Club handicaps reduced.

The W. G. A. list is based on these well known facts. About five of the best players from each Club are rated in the W. G. A. list; their ratings to be used as the basis or guide for computing the handicaps of the unlisted and poorer players. This method of computation makes the W. G. A. list automatically regulate itself and makes the unlisted players compete on the basis of their Club handicaps at the time of the competition. If they have fallen off in their game they receive the benefit of the extra allowance; if their game has improved the improvement is noted. Thus the W. G. A. list is always up-to-date.

The Clubs are listed in alphabetical order, with the players in the numerical order of their ratings. The length, bogey and par of each course also are given. A list of the players also is issued, arranged in alphabetical order. The report is published in booklet form, convenient for use at the starter's table where it is needed.

The Committee has rated the players on their best known form and according to such information regarding their play as was furnished them by the Secretary or Club Handicapper of their respective Clubs. The number of Clubs handicapped, 109, is the greatest and most extensive, territorially, ever attempted by any golf association in the world.

The low mark men are as follows:

Scratch—H. Chandler Egan, Exmoor; Warren K. Wood, Homewood; D. E. Sawyer, Wheaton; W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont; E. M. Byers, Allegheny.

One—R. E. Hunter, Kenneth P. Edwards, Midlothian; W. I. Howland, Jr., Skokie; Norman Macbeth, Geo. A. Ormiston, Oakmont.

Two—Mason E. Phelps, Paul Hunter, Midlothian; Walter E. Egan, Exmoor; Geo. F. Clingman, Jr., Homewood; Harold Weber, Toledo.

Three—J. H. Childs, Allegheny; Nelson Whitney, Lawrence Eustis, Albert F. Schwartz, New Orleans; A. B. Scully, O. H. Morgan, Exmoor; O. W. Jones, J. T. McGuire, Toledo; E. R. Williams, Lake Geneva; Ardo Mitchell, John D. Cady, Rock Island; A. B. Lambert, S. G. Stickney, W. A. Stickney, Ralph McKittrick, Harry Potter, St. Louis; W. P. Schatz, L. R. Reinking, H. R. Jones, Wheaton.

Wood was at one last year. Macbeth is cut a stroke, and also the New Orleans players. Walter Egan has been raised a stroke. Neither Howland nor Paul Hunter were on last year's list.

* * *

The handicap list of the Massachusetts Golf Association contains about 2,500 names. J. G. Anderson, the state champion, is alone at scratch. Following are those rated to four:

Scratch—John G. Anderson.

One—A. G. Lockwood, P. W. Whittemore, A. M. Reid, W. C. Chick.

Two—H. H. Wilder

Three—P. Gilbert, H. R. Johnstone, J. G. Thorp, J. H. Childs, Thayer McMillan, M. McBurney, W. R. Tuckermann, A. Carnegie, II.

Four—W. Hicox, Jr., F. W. Hoyt, W. E. Stiles, C. T. Crocker, Jr., George H. Crocker, G. H. Lyall, G. R. Angus, B. S. Evans, T. M. Gilmer, A. H. Shaw, A. L. Squier, J. F. Curtis, R. H. Daniels, Q. A. Shaw, Jr., T. G. Stevenson, G. F. Willett, G. McC. Sargent, G. O. Winston, C. E. Smith, T. Briggs, A. L. Ripley, W. M. Whiting, D. T. Dana, J. B. Hylan.

* * *

There are 578 names in the 1908 handicap list of the Metropolitan Golf Association. On the precedent established last year none handicapped over 9 are listed, so that

the total is 2,000 less than when those at 18 were included. Travers and Travis are coupled at scratch, as they were last year. H. C. Egan and E. M. Byers, placed at 1 last year, are properly omitted, F. S. Douglas, who was alone at 2, has now the company of Archibald Graham, cut a stroke, and Fred Herreshoff, cut 2 strokes.

Brokaw, Abbott and Gilman Tiffany remain stationary at 3, but additions are Ellis Knowles, the intercollegiate champion, and W. T. West, both jumped from the 5 class, and two more who have been cut a stroke, Marshall Whitlach and Archie M. Reid. There are twenty-one on the 4 mark, among them J. H. T. McMurtie, the Scotch golfer; Max Behr, Oswald Kirkby, C. H. Seely and John M. Ward.

The committee recommend that Clubs to hold tournaments should print on their circulars the conditions to govern the handicap event, especially that a player not rated on the list must present a letter from his Club secretary or Club handicapper stating how many strokes he received from some player of his Club who is so rated. If no such letter is presented a tournament committee has the right to penalize such player by even putting him at scratch.

The list follows to those rated at 5:

Scratch—Jerome D. Travers, W. J. Travis.

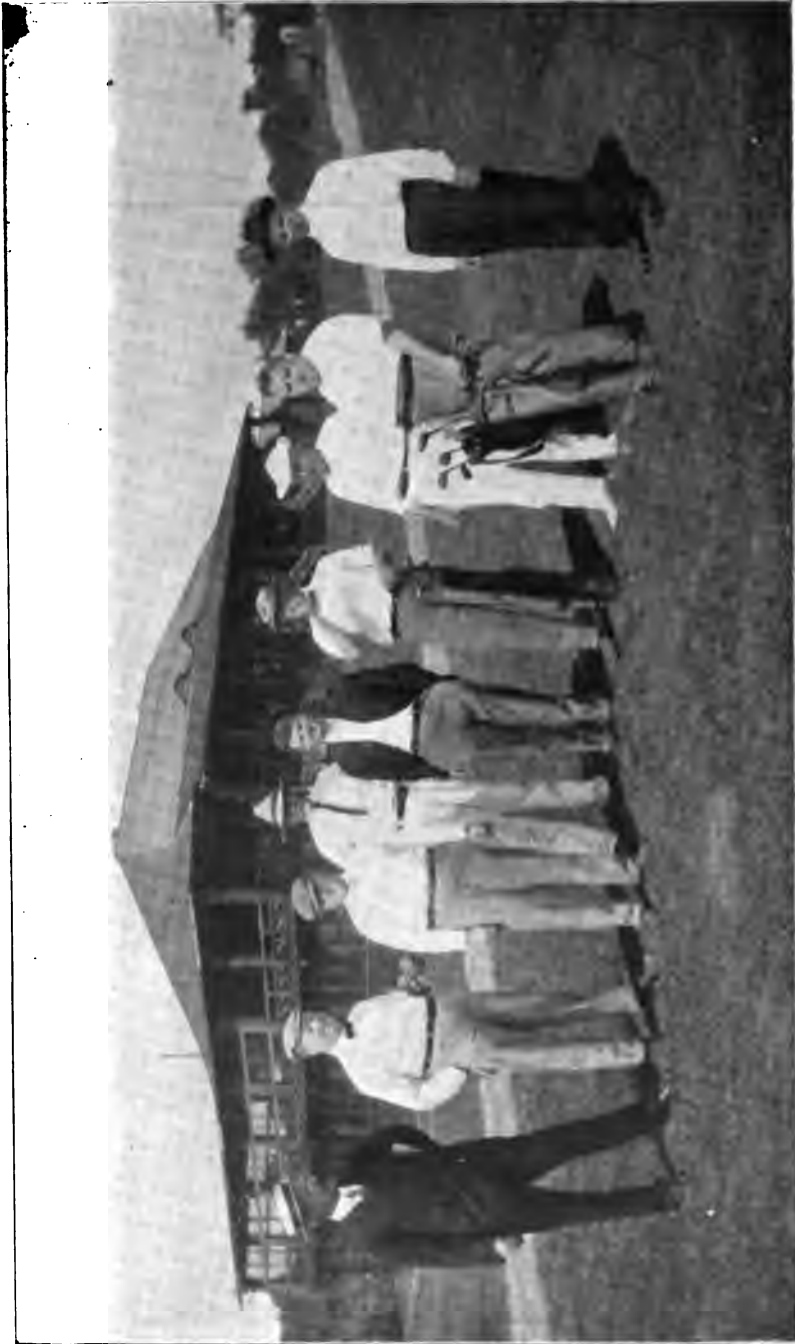
Two—F. S. Douglas, Archibald Graham, F. Herreshoff.

Three—Robert Abbott, G. T. Brokaw, Ellis Knowles, Archie M. Reid, G. P. Tiffany, W. T. West, Marshall Whitlach.

Four—D. H. Barrows, Max Behr, Howard J. Gee, H. B. Hollins, Jr., Oswald Kirkby, Walter Kobbe, Louis Livingston, S. H. Lockett, J. H. T. McMurtie, Dwight Partridge, Ralph Peters, Jr., Percy R. Pyne, 2d, John Reid, Jr., F. O. Reinhart, A. M. Robbins, C. H. Seely, T. M. Sherman, C. E. Van Vleck, Jr., John M. Ward, R. C. Watson, Harold Wilcox.

Five—E. M. Barnes, L. B. Bayard, Jr., T. V. Birmingham, Spotswood D. Bowers, R. C. Carroll, C. A. Dunning, A. T. Dwight, D. Emmet, F. K. Flaugh, E. A. Freeman, G. K. Fullarton, D. B. Fuller, Jr., W. Lester Glenney, L. P. Gwyer, W. L. Hicks, Howard Jaffray, Jr., F. C. Jennings, H. R. Johnstone, A. H. Larkin, C. B. Macdonald, Arthur M. Rhett, W. B. Rhett, Chadwick Sawyer, E. B. Schley, Joseph Sherman, Jr., C. J. Sullivan, C. McAleenan, Donald McKellar, A. S. Morrow, U. A. Murdock, Murray Olyphant, Pierre A. Proal, J. West Tainter, W. R. Thurston, M. K. Waters, H. F. Whitney, E. M. Wild, G. Owen Winston.





AT THE SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB

Why do Golf Instructors Put the Cart Before the Horse?

By "Gray-Thistle."

"To follow foolish precedent, and wink,
With both your eyes, is easier than to think"
—Cowper.

THE preachers and teachers of the orthodox method of golf instruction, both practical and written, have hitherto missed the plainest facts, have been hide-bound in tradition, and lain themselves down in bondage and worshipped idols. To put the case in a nutshell: Is there a book of instruction, or an instructor, on the face of the globe, who will not begin with a novice and subdue him into what they consider the orthodox stance and swing and drive, and follow from the tee. Yet the drive from the tee is not the *Ultima Thule* of the game, it is only the fifth or seventh or ninth part of it. *It is holing the ball on the green which tells in the final count.* This universal practice of mastering the least essential problem first, is all wrong; and curiously enough applies to golf alone. It is the very topsyturvydom of all past experience. When, in any other game, we seek the acquisition of the control of the mediums by which perfection is reached, we do not begin at the goal. If it be baseball we do not, on the first day of the novice's appearance, put him to pitch or catch, or if it be in rowing we do not make him the stroke of an eight.

In golf we reverse all this, we throw all experience to the winds, and, with our eyes wide open, year after year, and generation after generation, deliberately attack the problem the wrong way. Is it not so? Are not nine golf games out of ten lost on the putting green? Are not the records of golf strewn with the wrecks of blasted hopes and of great reputations sacrificed to the lack of capacity to cover three feet of the smoothest turf which nature and culture combined could produce! "How are the mighty fallen" on the simple, innocent, velvet-like lawn, all men who have driven off the tee "brawley," midst thunders of acclaim. The reason of this is plain. The teacher begins at the wrong end of the course. He starts at the tee instead of the green.

Let one put the case of the novice, who, with us, is even yet a full grown youth or a man to whom the game is known only in a general way. He has seen others, probably scores of them, drive off a tee, and he knows that their object is to make the round of the links in the fewest possible strokes, and that is all he does know about the game. There comes to him an instructor with a bag full of clubs, of the uses of which the pupil is absolutely ignorant. He listens with a patient, but an absolutely incomprehensible mind, to a thousand and one axioms, and sees examples of how he is to place one foot and the other, and how he is to keep the weight of his body on his heels, and his knees limber and his head stiff; and ultimately he strikes the ball off the tee, and away it goes. He is mightily pleased to follow it, knowing not, when he starts, whitherward. Somewhere in the grass, in a valley, or on a hillside his caddy has marked the fall and follow of the ball, and at that spot begins the second lesson. Out of the mystic bag is taken another club, one maybe he has never seen before, and he is duly directed how to use it to produce the results required to assure the onward direction of his ball. Every golfer knows what happens; it is a blind hit or miss, again into an enchanted area, by an unskilled player, befogged with an unfamiliar jargon. The third stroke and the fourth and the fifth and sixth, if needs be, are all into a *terra incognita*, but eventually he gets, under guidance, he knows not how, towards the green, even onto it—and there he is like enough to give his instructor a startling surprise by running down an eight yard putt and holing out in one.

Now the whole process by which the novice has been brought to the green is wrong, contrary to all other experience, and detrimental to the proper development of the capacity to comprehend the game. Absolutely strip the golfer of his first appearance on

the links of every club but one, and that a putter; and take him, not to the tee, but to the putting green, where with his mind concentrated on one club, and with one problem within his orbit of vision, he would comprehend in a few seconds what he had to do. He has that one club in his hand and that one ball on a close clipped green, and a hole five feet off to drive it into. When he has proved that he has control of those simple factors he can be set a harder task, that is to say to accomplish the same feat from the edge of the green. When he is absolutely master of this it will be time enough to throw the ball into the easiest direction of the approach to the green, and put into the novice's hand, with due instruction, the club most fitted to assure the desired result. A whole course of gradually

lengthening approaches, with the ever varying circumstances, clubs and methods necessary, will make the learner familiar with every phase of the course. Under such a system of tuition he is never driving off into chaos, but always into conditions already made familiar by practical experience, where, in fact, from the first move to the last, the horse has been in front of the cart instead of the cart before the horse.

Of course, by the time the golfer has become a real golfer, all this will be trite, but we were all ignoramuses once, and one usually has a vivid remembrance of the labyrinthine ways by which the light of experience reached him, and of the evidences of "all-but" champions who have relied too much upon the drive and too little upon the putt.



AT BUENOS AIRES, NEAR MAR DEL PLATA CLUB

Coming Events

The Western Golf Association has increased the size of the prize list for its open championship, which will be held at the Normandie Golf Club, St. Louis, June 18-19. The first prize has been raised from \$150 to \$200; the second from \$100 to \$150; the third will be \$75. The fourth and fifth remain the same as before, \$50 and \$25 respectively. In addition to the \$200 purse, the winner will receive the championship gold medal. A special prize of \$25 will be awarded the player making the best round of 18 holes. The entry fee has been increased from \$3 to \$5.

Entries may be made to the Secretary, E. A. Engler, Glen View Club, Golf, Ill., or to Crafts W. Higgins, 1356 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago. Entries close on Monday, June 15th.

* * *

The Normandie Golf Club will put up a special purse for a 36-hole match between the national open champion, Alex Ross, and the western open champion, Robert Simpson; also one for a similar match between the eastern professional champion, Alex Campbell, and the western professional champion, Fred McLeod. These special matches, under the auspices of the Normandie Golf Club, will be held the day prior to the Western Open Championship and are, of course, contingent upon the presence of the eastern professionals. They are matches that should be well worth going many miles to see. The Club's offer and the increase in the prize list by the W. G. A. shows the disposition of Western Clubs to encourage professional play.

* * *

The Women's Western Golf Association has changed the date of its championship, to be held at the St. Louis Country Club, to Oct. 5-9 in order to accommodate the St. Louis players.

The Association will hold a junior handicap, 18 holes, July 2nd at the Edgewater Golf Club, open to girls between 12 and 21.

The open tournament at the Skokie Country Club is scheduled for July 22-25. Evanston Golf Club will hold two one-day events, June 19 and Aug. 7.

In the W. W. G. A. Chicago team matches there will be one for each division of the city between the Clubs in that division; and a final match between the division winners for the team championship of the city. The final match will be against bogey.

West side clubs will play at Hinsdale, June 8th; South side at Midlothian, July 7th; North side at Glen View, Aug. 3rd; with the championship at Exmoor, Sept. 2d.

* * *

The competition for the Crafts W. Higgins trophy, emblematic of the team championship of the Women's Western Golf Association, is scheduled for August 2, at the Skokie Country Club. The competition is for teams of four against the women's bogey of the links, the Club whose team has the best total score having the custody of the massive Rookwood punch bowl for one year, each member of the winning team receiving W. W. G. A. medals.

* * *

The American Golf Association of Advertising Interests, has just announced the program for its fourth annual tournament. The event will be held this year on the links of the Lambton Golf and Country Club, at Toronto, which has one of the best 18-hole courses in Canada. The competition will begin Monday, July 6, and will continue throughout the week. Besides the regular association championship a number of other events have been arranged, including handicaps and foursomes for women and special events for men. Arrangements have been made for special trains for both the New York and Chicago members.

* * *

The Southern Golf Association will hold its seventh annual tournament in Memphis May 27-30. The program is one that is calculated to arouse interest among southern golfers.

Thirty-two men will qualify for the championship, instead of sixteen, as has been the custom heretofore. There will be only three main cups—Championship, Dixie and Chickasaw. All of the events will be at 18 holes, with the exception of the finals, they being at 36 holes. The usual entrance fee of \$3 will be charged, and entries should be made through the secretary, R. H. Baugh, Birmingham, Ala.

The Ohio state championship will be held at the Lakeside Country Club of Canton, June 24-27.

Instead of the annual tournament for the championship of western Pennsylvania being held in the spring, as last year, the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association will hold the event Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2 and 3, at the Allegheny Country Club.

Nassau Country Club has been assigned the dates of June 19-20 for an invitation tournament. The contestants will qualify in flights of eight.

The championship of the Women's Golf Association of Boston will be played at the Brae Burn Country Club, May 26-28. Eight will qualify in each flight. Miss Fanny C. Osgood, 221 Beacon St., Boston, is acting as secretary in the absence abroad of Miss M. F. Phelps.

Open tournaments are scheduled at the Ekwanok Country Club as follows: Ta-

conic cup, July 23-25; President's cup, Aug. 12-15; Equinox cup, Sept. 10-12.

The Iowa state championship tournament will be held at the Sioux City Golf and Country Club, July 28 to Aug. 1.

The Allegheny Country Club will hold an open tournament, June 11-13.

The Wilmington Country Club has selected the dates of June 25-27 for its invitation tournament.

The championship of the Illinois Valley Golf Association will be played at the Glen-gary Golf Club, Morris, Ill., Aug. 18-21,

It is announced that the annual Pow Wow tournament of the Onwentisia Club will be held on Sept. 18-19. This has come to be regarded as one of the most successful tournaments held around Chicago. It is an invitation affair and is open only to adults. Each player is bound by certain restrictions, which add to the interest and success of the event.

Buffalo Country Club will hold an open tournament, June 25-27. All the teams that heretofore contested in the tournaments of the Lake Shore League and the League of the Lower Lakes will be specially invited to send teams to contest for the handsome trophies which will be offered by the Buffalo club.



An old professional in talking of the game, told the following:

"A golf course without local rules is a rarity. Where rules exist on golf courses they are generally made by some individuals who can not play golf themselves and don't want to see others play.

"I remember once playing on a course which had one of the greens on a mound about fifteen feet high and thirty feet across the top. My oponent was one of the green committee. I played a beautiful second and lay on the green. My opponent played 'the odd,' 'two more,' 'three more' and continued

until he had played fifteen more than I, first from one side of the hill, then from the other. He at last got his ball on the green. I walked over to my ball and was about to pick it up (he had played seventeen shots to my two), when he yelled at me. I remarked that there was no use for my 'holing out,' when to my astonishment he informed me that he had a 'putt' for a half, as there was a local rule on the course that one could play as many shots at that green as he wished, none counting except the one that stayed up. I may say that out of courtesy to the Club I let him win the hole, and he seemed immensely tickled."

Elections

Birchwood Golf Club, Chicago.—President, W. A. Grant; vice-president, K. P. Hettinger; secretary and treasurer, W. J. Williams.

* * *

Clarksburg, W. Va., Golf Club.—President, N. B. McCarty; vice-president, R. J. Gazley; secretary and treasurer, W. A. Vance.

* * *

Ekwanok Country Club, Manchester, Vt.—President, Hon. Robert T. Lincoln; vice-president, James L. Taylor; secretary and treasurer, C. M. Clark.

* * *

Forest Park Country Club, Adams, Mass.—President, J. C. Chalmers; vice-president, F. U. Stearns; secretary, Geo. H. Wright; treasurer, I. S. Ball.

* * *

Fort Smith, Ark., Country Club.—President, William H. Johnson; vice-president, John Witherspoon; secretary, Willis W. Johnson; treasurer, Ralph Mechem.

* * *

Goshen, Ind., Golf Club.—President, W. Jack Latta; vice-president, P. R. Judkins; secretary and treasurer, Chas. E. Miller.

* * *

Grand View Golf Club, Des Moines, Ia.—President, Ellis Englebeck; vice-president, A. C. Miller; secretary and treasurer, A. P. Nelson.

* * *

Indianapolis, Ind., Country Club.—President, Ernest H. Burford; vice-president, Harold B. Hibben; secretary and treasurer, Alfred H. Johnson.

* * *

Marine and Field Club, Bath Beach, N. Y.—President, Harry B. Boyd; vice-president, J. H. McClement; secretary, M. B. Van Cott; treasurer, E. J. Grant.

* * *

Meadow Heights Country Club, Jackson, Mich.—President, Winthrop Withington; vice-president, Charles Noyes; secretary, John Bennett; treasurer, Arthur Bloomfield.

Northwest Normal Golf Club, Maryville, Mo.—President, H. E. A. Chandler; vice-president, Daniel McFarland; secretary, Miss Cornelia Ellison; treasurer, George Baker.

* * *

Oskaloosa, Ia., Country Club.—President, T. M. Shockley; vice-president, A. Rosenblatt; secretary, Charles S. Howard; treasurer, G. W. Shockley.

* * *

Pana Ill., Golf and Tennis Club.—President, T. W. Preihs; vice-president, Dr. G. N. Gilbert; secretary and treasurer, Ora Brown.

* * *

Portage Lake Golf Club, Calumet, Mich.—President, Graham Pope; vice-president, Dr. L. L. Hubbard; secretary and treasurer, C. H. Moss.

* * *

Riverview Country Club, Appleton, Wis.—President, Geo. F. Peabody; vice-president, H. G. Freeman; secretary, John Stevens, Jr.; treasurer, C. S. Dickinson.

* * *

Rochester Country Club, Brighton, N. Y.—President, J. Warren Cutler; vice-presidents, William W. Webb and William S. Morse; secretary, Percy R. McPhail; treasurer, Gilman N. Perkins.

* * *

Salt Lake, Utah, Country Club.—President, R. G. Gemmell; vice-president, C. W. Whitley; secretary, J. Frank Judge; treasurer, Walker Salisbury.

* * *

Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, Southampton, N. Y.—President, George C. Clark; vice-president, Robert H. Robertson; secretary, Frederick A. Snow; treasurer, J. Bowers Lee.

* * *

Sioux City, Iowa, Golf and Country Club.—President, Will H. Beck; vice-president, L. L. Kellogg; secretary, Leonard Robinson; treasurer, J. Fred Toy.

* * *

Ware, Mass., Golf Club.—President, C. G. V. Sjostrom; vice-president, G. W. Cox; secretary, C. W. Booth; treasurer, F. R. Pierson.

✻ ✻ ✻

Warren, O., Golf Club.—President, C. L. Schoonover; vice-president, G. H. Warner; secretary, Donald McCurdy; treasurer, S. H. Russell.

✻ ✻ ✻

Westwood Country Club, Glendale, Mo.—President, David Sommers; secretary, Charles Rice; treasurer, Ed. Scharff.

Western Pennsylvania Golf Association. President, John Moorehead, Jr.; vice-president, William Frew; secretary, W. W. Patterson; treasurer, W. H. Duff II.

✻ ✻ ✻

Washtenaw Country Club, Ypsilanti, Mich.—President, Jas. H. Prentiss; vice-president, Fred S. Horner; secretary and treasurer, Chas. M. Hemphill.

✻ ✻ ✻

Westwood Golf Club, Dover Bay, O.—President, Norton T. Horr; secretary, E. S. Bassett.



ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL GOLF CLUB

WHERE THE WESTERN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BE HELD

The GOLFERS' MAGAZINE

THE ORGAN OF THE GAME

PUBLISHED MONTHLY
CRAFTS W. HIGGINS, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Price Two Dollars a Year
Single Copies Twenty Cents
Advertising Rates on Application

Postage free to United States and Mexico. Other countries,
50 cents per year extra

THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE
1355-56 THE MONADNOCK, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Eastern Office: E. F. Ingraham, Mgr., 116 Nassau St., New York
Western Office: Chas. A. Pollock, Mgr., Los Angeles, Cal.

Entered as Second-Class Matter February 19, 1903, at the
Post Office at Chicago, Illinois, under Act of March 3, 1879

SECRETARIES will confer a favor by sending schedules of
their club fixtures, year books and announce-
ments of special events

PLAYERS making new course records are requested to
send their scores to the Editor

CHICAGO, MAY 15, 1908

THE Western Golf Association handicap ratings could be made of great use and benefit to the game if the Association would recommend to its members, holding open tournaments, that, in the qualifying round, all players be divided into classes according to their W. G. A. handicap ratings and every player be admitted to participate only in the flight which his rating entitled him to enter.

Should he fail to qualify in such flight he would not fall back into a lower flight, where he could outclass the other contestants, as is now the case, but be out of it altogether. This would put a premium upon careful play in the qualifying round, make every player do his very best and absolutely prohibit a recurrence of a first-flight player purposely dropping into the second or even third flight to have a cinch on the cup, which has been done in the past, though not often.

It would entirely do away with the discouragement to others occasioned by a

scratch player who, through one or two bad holes, drops into the second or third flight and then walks away with the cup in a class where he does not properly belong. His poor play in the qualifying round would be punished as it deserved to be, instead of making it an inducement to win a second or third flight prize, as is now the case in most open tournaments.

Some such plan of conducting open club tournaments would bring players of relatively equal strength together in the match rounds, and make the tournaments much more interesting and equitable by having the matches more evenly balanced, and thus resulting in closer finishes.

While the Association can not, of course, dictate to any Club how its tournaments shall be conducted it can, with propriety, make requests to its members that will tend to broaden interest in tournament competitions, and thus fulfill one of its charter powers, which is "To promote generally the interests of Golf."

Warren K. Wood, through two bad holes in the qualifying round of the Westward Ho tournament last fall, landed in the second flight. What encouragement was there for players, who properly belonged in the second flight, to win the cup when one of the best amateurs in the country was pitted against them. It is only justice to Mr. Wood to state that he wished to withdraw. He felt he belonged in the first flight or none, but was induced to play, and of course romped through the match rounds.

The Women's Western Golf Association has followed this plan for the past two years; and it has proved so satisfactory to them that they would not go back to the men's method of conducting flight competitions. The first scratch player to suffer by not qualifying in the first flight was the President of the Association, Mrs. Brower, who introduced the method, and having a practical and forcible illustration of its application on its first trial she continued the plan during her administration.

The W. G. A. conducted the subordinate flights, held in connection with the western amateur championship last year, by this method and it gave satisfaction to all. The various Clubs can safely follow the precedent established by the Association.

Short Putts

W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont, defeated Findlay S. Douglas, Nassau, 2 up 1 in the final of the Atlantic City Country Club open tournament. Fownes met W. J. Travis in the semi-final and for the third time defeated the former champion in a 19-hole match. Douglas defeated Dr. M. K. Neifer, Huntingdon, 1 up. The Philadelphia player had previously beaten Jerome D. Travers by 4 and 2. Travers again suffered defeat, the second time being in the beaten eight semi-finals at the hands of W. C. Fownes, Sr., who lost to W. E. Shackelford, Atlantic City, by 4 and 3. A. T. Hall, Riverton, defeated H. C. Fownes, Oakmont, 3 and 1 in the second flight final. The final round was quite a Fownes affair. W. J. Travis was the medalist, his score being 159.



Secretary Leighton Calkins of the Metropolitan Golf Association has again taken occasion to call attention to the fact that no Club has as yet offered its course for the metropolitan open championship, for which September 24, 25 and 26 have been set aside as the dates. Mr. Calkins is quoted as stating:

"While comparatively little in the way of financial support is expected from the Club which holds the event, I have never thought that the question of expense entered into the matter to any extent. The real trouble has been that the Clubs seem not to care to have professional tournaments; that is they really do not care to offer their links for such events, or to make provision for the proper entertainment of the contestants. In my judgment, this is most unfortunate. There is far more done for the professional player on the other side, and it unquestionably helps the game.

"I do not want to be misunderstood. I have never believed in throwing clubhouses wide open to the salaried players, but I do believe in more frequent competitions for our professionals. This can easily be arranged without falling into the errors which accompany clubhouse and tap-room privileges. The constitutions of our various Associations explicitly state that the object is, among other things, to stimulate an interest in golf. To do this properly you have got to keep up the interest of the professionals.

We don't do it, and it is one of the unhealthy signs in this country. How are we ever to develop Vardons, Braids, Taylors, Massys, unless we pit our best professionals against each other more often?"



R. H. Connerly, Austin, captured the Texas championship title from Thomas Chilton, San Antonio, by 7 and 6 in the final at the Fort Worth Golf Club. Chilton won the medal for low qualifying score with 85. Connerly was only 1 up at the end of the first 18 holes, but drew away in the afternoon, winning by the same margin that he lost to Chilton in last year's championship. H. P. Smith, Waco, defeated E. R. Spotts, Houston, 1 up in the consolation final. B. D. Moore, Galveston, won the Texas cup from J. B. Gray, Fort Worth, by 3 and 2. R. Killough, Waco, won the handicap with the card of 80-3-77.



A. G. Williams won the contest for the championship of Arkansas at the Little Rock Country Club. F. J. Baker won the consolation cup, and H. F. Eberts the second flight cup. The Little Rock team defeated that from Fort Smith by 13 to 8.



Although almost alone in his contention that putting with one hand is the proper thing, Harold Hilton, former open and amateur champion of Great Britain, persists in this style. During the amateur championship tournament at St. Andrews the bulk of the criticism among players and spectators was unfavorable. It is generally conceded that delicacy of touch and accuracy of direction are the two essential features of good putting, and it is argued in favor of the one-hand style that it gets rid of the constant defect of using both hands by taking away the dragging, pulling power often unconsciously applied to the club by the left hand.

In discussing the subject, a foreign critic says, in part: "The reason may be obvious enough to the majority of players, but, inasmuch as the one-handed method has not been imitated by a large number of players, it would seem that the general body of golfers would rather linger in the paths of error and be orthodox in style than ex-

pose themselves as targets for the shafts of ridicule."

The Editor adopted the one-hand style of putting last year, and found it so effective that he did not lose but one putting contest all season; and he putted with high class amateurs and professionals.

* * *

Two officers of the Western Golf Association, Albert R. Gates and John D. Cady, may blame their record scores, made on the eve of the Handicap Committee's meeting, for their reduced ratings.

* * *

After years of reverses Findlay S. Douglas of the Nassau Country Club won the open golf tournament, at the Country Club of Lakewood. The Scot defeated Fred Herreshoff, Garden City, 3 up 1, in the final, which was especially creditable at this time, considering the fact that he has been ill for several weeks.

The best Herreshoff could do was to square the match at the seventh hole and keep level with the veteran to the 13th. After that it was all Douglas.

J. A. McCurdy, U. of P., won the second cup, while H. L. Pratt, Nassau, got third. E. G. Frazer of Deal sprang a surprise in the 18-hole medal play handicap by going round in 82. This, with the aid of a 10-stroke allowance, gave him the winning net of 72.

Herreshoff, with the score of 156, was the medalist. In the team match, Princeton's four led Garden City by a stroke and won the trophy.

Patriots' day marked the opening at the Massachusetts clubs. There was a big turn-out at the various clubs, the competitions being mostly medal play.

* * *

Twelve young golfers, of fifty years each and upwards, members of the Sinnissippi Golf Club of Janesville, Wis., issue a challenge, through the Magazine, for a home and home team match with any aggregation of ten or twelve young golfers who have reached the half century mark. The names and ages of the enthusiasts who are willing to do battle for the honor of their Club are given; also a portrait of six of them, that intending acceptors of their challenge may measure their youthful and physical appearance, and speculate on the chances for victory.

The Sinnissippi course is of nine holes, short, 2,790 yards, but sporty naturally and made more so by some well placed bunkers. Any team that accepts the challenge may be assured of unstinted hospitality and a royal good time. The names of the challengers and their respective ages follow:

Wilson Lane, 65; A. M. Valentine, 58; O. Sutherland, 58; John Rexford, 56; J. P. Baker, 55; F. W. Morgan, 55; F. E. Field, 54; C. C. MacLean, 53; Wm. Bladon, 55; H. S. McGiffin, 50; H. G. Carter, 50; F. C. Grant, 50.

The Secretary of the Club, J. L. Wilcox, will accept the gage of battle on behalf of the veterans. The challenge is open to any Club in the United States, the first match to be played over the Sinnissippi course.



SIX OF THE SINNISSIPPI CHALLENGERS

Frank C. Newton retained his title as champion of Northern California by defeating his club mate, Frank Kales, 3 up 2 in the final at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club. Newton won an extra hole match in the semi-finals from W. F. Garby, evening the match at the 18th hole. Warner Sherwood, who had defeated C. D. Whyte, the medalist, had an off-day, and went down before Kales by 6 and 5. Newton had a 19-hole match in the second round also, as J. A. Folgar held him even to the home green.



E. L. De Forest won the 1907 championship of the Lakewood Country Club, defeating Jasper Lynch, 4 up 3. The championship contest began last October, and should have been finished before snow fell, but was unavoidably postponed.



The Columbia Golf Club of Washington took their visitors from the Richmond County Country Club into camp by 15 to 5 in the singles, and by 5 to 0 in the four-somes.



Not in the history of golf in this country has any amateur made a better score than 59 for twice over a nine-hole golf course Warren K. Wood, the Homewood Country Club's brilliant young player, who recently played over the short nine-hole course at Jackson Park, totaling 28 for the first round, and 31 for the second, in making a trial test of the new Glory Dimple ball.

The score is attested by Tom Bendelow and others who saw the young man amass a group of ten threes, get a pair of twos, five fours and one five, as follows:

First round . . 3 2 4 4 3 3 3 3 3—28
 Second round 2 3 4 5 3 3 4 4 3—31—59

To get below sixty on any nine-hole course is a remarkable thing, even in mid-season. To accomplish that feat on a public course with temporary greens is a splendid augury of what young Wood is likely to do this year.



Miss Ruby Chapin defeated Mrs. W. A. Alexander, by 1 up, after a most exciting and closely contested match in the final for women's championship of Southern California at the Annandale Golf Club. Mrs. Alexander is the former president of the Women's Western Golf Association, but

played under the colors of the Annandale Club. Miss Chapin, also of Annandale, was the medalist, her score being 94. Miss M. Chase and S. F. Auten won the mixed foursome with the card of 92-10-82.



Kilburn Moore defeated P. S. McCaleb, 3 up 2 in the final for the championship of the Galveston Golf and Country Club.



C. W. Hunt, Jr., won the championship of the Columbia University, defeating A. L. Broe at the Dunwoodie Country Club.



In the final for the president's cup at the Savannah Golf Club, Robert Gilchrist defeated W. A. Strobhar, 3 up 1.



In the tournament of the northern group of the California Women's Golf Association at the Presidio Golf Club, Miss Edith Chesebrough, of San Francisco, playing from scratch, made a new course record of 88.



C. D. Whyte, who recently created a new low mark of 75 at the Presidio Golf Club, has bettered this by making the eighteen holes in 73. This equals the professional record.



Albert R. Gates, president of the Western Golf Association, started the season auspiciously by setting a new record for the double round of the 9-hole ridge course at the Calumet Country Club in the qualifying round of the annual tournament by negotiating a 72. Mr. Gates made the first round in 37, and his next time around registered 35.



Nelson Whitney defeated Leigh Carroll, 5 up 4 in the final for the class A cup at the Audubon Golf Club.



Arthur Murphy, Plainfield, defeated C. C. Auchincloss, New York, 2 up in the Hot Springs open tournament, Hugo R. Johnstone, Myopia, was the medalist. Harry F. Curtis, Brae Burn, won the second flight cup.



The U. S. G. A. 1908 year book is issued in style similar to former years, containing the same statistical information as heretofore, but brought up-to-date. The Club roster shows 44 Associate, or voting members, and 232 Allied or non-voting

members. The annual dues of the non-voting Clubs produce more revenue than the voting Clubs.

Advices from abroad indicate that the Royal and Ancient Golf Club will take no action on the new code of rules until the September meeting of the Club. It is reported the Rules of Golf Committee had a meeting on May 4th and when they have prepared a draft according their satisfaction, a copy of it will be sent to the U. S. G. A.

For the third time in the history of the event, the final of the Irish Ladies' championship lay between the two sisters, Miss May Hezlet and Miss Florence Hezlet, at Portrush. As on the previous occasion in 1905, Miss May Hezlet gained the victory. After an interesting contest, she defeated her sister by 5 up 4.

The Women's Metropolitan Golf Association has decided to abandon scheduled team matches. Some of the Clubs will undoubtedly engage in informal team competition with neighboring Clubs, but a definite schedule, entailing long journeys to Clubs throughout the Association's limits, has met with little favor in the last two or three years.

The following Clubs have been admitted to membership in the Western Golf Association:

Annandale Golf Club, Pasadena, Cal.

Colorado Golf Club, Denver, Colo.

Douglas Country Club, Douglas, Ariz.

Ottumwa Country Club, Ottumwa, Ia.

Sheboygan Country Club, Sheboygan, Wis.

Sinnissippi Golf Club, Janesville, Wis.

Streator Golf Club, Streator, Ill.

University Golf Club, Urbana, Ill.

Westwood Country Club, St. Louis, Mo.

The Association's membership embraces Clubs in the following states and territories: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas and Wisconsin.

J. H. Taylor has established a new professional record of 33 at the Forth Worth Country Club. J. B. Gray made a new amateur record of 39.

Nat S. Hurd, of Pittsburg, has joined the hole-in-one class, having made the 11th hole at Pinehurst in one stroke.

John D. Cady, president of the T. M. G. A., and one of the U. S. G. A. and W. G. A. board, does not allow his official duties to take the edge off his game. In a recent visit to the Louisville Golf Club he established a new course record of 75, two strokes below the old mark.

Cambridge defeated Oxford 4 matches to 3 in their annual contest held recently at Sunningdale, England. This made the twenty-ninth annual encounter, and the record now shows Cambridge to have won fourteen, as against thirteen for the Dark Blue. The other match was halved.

Another amateur champion of Scotland has come over to this country to join the ranks of the professionals. George O. Simpson, brother of the Western open champion, Robert Simpson, is the new arrival. Fred McKenzie, formerly at Onwentsia, and Lawrence Auchterlonie, former national open champion, won the amateur title of Scotland before coming to this country. Simpson won his present title last June.

J. M. Thorburn & Co., seedsmen, 33 Barclay St., New York, have issued a booklet entitled, "The Seeding and Preservation of Golf Links," which is of value and interest to all golf clubs. A copy of the book will be sent, free on request, to any golf club.

Walter Mitchell made a new professional record of 34 at the Log Cabin Club of Macon, Ga.

Aleck Smith, former open champion, recently had a friendly match with H. H. Barker of the Garden City Golf Club. Barker was the amateur champion of Yorkshire, England, before coming to this country as a professional. Smith was 4 up in the morning and won the match by 6 and 5.

W. H. Yule, former Wisconsin champion and well known in Chicago as a contestant in many open tournaments, has taken up his residence at Akron, O., where he has become the manager of the golf ball department of the B. F. Goodrich Co.

David Ogilvie lowered the professional mark at the Augusta Country Club to 71.

The essential difference between medal play and match play is in the greater amount of the luck inseparable from true sport which is found in the latter. A remarkable instance of this occurred in a bogey competition at Blackhill. A won the first prize and B the second and the scores were:

Hole	A's score	Bogey.	B's score.
First	6	4	5
Second	4	4	4
Third	4	5	4
Fourth	6	4	6
Fifth	5	6	5
Sixth	4	4	4
Seventh	6	4	5
Eighth	5	5	5
Ninth	3	4	3
Tenth	4	4	4
Eleventh	9	4	5
Twelfth	6	4	6
Thirteenth	4	4	4
Fourteenth	3	3	3
Fifteenth	4	5	4
Sixteenth	6	4	5
Seventeenth	5	5	5
Eighteenth	4	4	4
Total	88	77	81

A had one stroke (at the 8th) and finished one down. B's allowance was two strokes, taken at the 4th and 12th, and he was two down. So that B with one stroke more of handicap than A, and although on play he was seven strokes less for the round, beat A by holes, 4 and 2, yet lost to A in the bogey competition.

Harry Vardon continues to play golf of the kind that placed him in a class by him-

self a few years ago. At the Pannal Club Vardon defeated James Braid 3 up 2 in an 18-hole match. The former went round in 74 to 77 for Braid. Vardon's 74 established a record for the links.

In the New York Sun the following notice recently appeared: "George Lyon, amateur golf champion of Canada and winner of the Olympic honors at the St. Louis games, refuses to go to England to represent the Dominion. The Olympic committee would only allow \$400 for his expenses and he asserted \$600 was necessary. Lyon says his decision is final." This is a strange statement to make concerning an amateur golfer. One prominent American amateur came very near being ruled a professional by the U. S. G. A. on account of the report that his expenses had been paid by a hotel in order to induce him to play in its tournaments.

Advices from Canada state that Mr. Lyon will leave Toronto on May 8, for England, and will have the benefit of several weeks' practice before defending his Olympic title.

William Gibb, the inventor of the golf billiard table, has devised a new method of play. It is bogey billiards, with the bogey for each hole based, like outdoor golf, on the number of strokes in which a hole can be made by a good player. The bogey is arranged for the straight game and also for the cushion game. Golf billiards can be played either match or medal play. Mr. Gibb's new booklet fully describes the various forms of entertainment afforded by golf billiards.



Club Happenings

The Normandie Golf Club has been undergoing extensive work on its course, particularly on the greens and in bunkering, in preparation for the Western Open Championship in June. All of the tees have been reconstructed, leveled and sodded for two-thirds of their surface. The remaining third will be left skinned in order to present a satisfactory teeing surface to golfers of differing tastes.

But by far the most important change in the course is through the installation of bunkers and other artificial hazards which have been lacking since the course was first laid out, as it is well supplied with natural hazards.

The ditch at the foot of the slope leading from the first tee has been cleaned out, the edges rounded off and the sides and bottom entirely sodded, so that the ball can be played out without much difficulty, although it will still be a hopeless task to reach the green in two. Going to No. 2, the long grass will be left to catch all topped tee shots, and some misery, in the shape of three bunkers, arranged in crescent formation, has been added to catch all short or topped second shots. These bunkers are located 40 yards short of the green.

Going to No. 3, the road, with its line of sentinel trees, will still remain to catch the hooked drive, while a bunker, just back of No. 5 green, will lie in wait for the un-wary player who slices the tee shot. This same bunker will also necessitate care in approaching and putting on No. 5 green, as it will catch all overplays. Between No. 12 and 14 greens there will be another bunker to catch overplays on these holes and sliced tee shots going to No 7.

No. 13 has been greatly improved by cutting off the lower corner of the green in such a manner that the balls will roll up to the green. This hole was originally approached from a different tee, and the green now conforms to the location of the tee. A sand pit has been placed back of the green to No. 15, so as to catch all overplays and prevent balls from going through the fence and out of the course. The fair greens of Nos. 2 and 7 will be separated this year by letting a strip of long grass remain between the two. The big fair green on the

slope leading toward St. Vincent's will be treated in a simliar manner. Formerly the golfer could shoot the ball in any direction off the tees to Nos. 4, 5, 16 and 17, and have it alight in a good lie. This has been changed to some extent this year by permitting long grass to grow in strips between the fair greens of Nos. 16 and 17, and Nos. 16 and 15. In this way shots which do not stick to the straight and narrow path will find a penalty awaiting them.



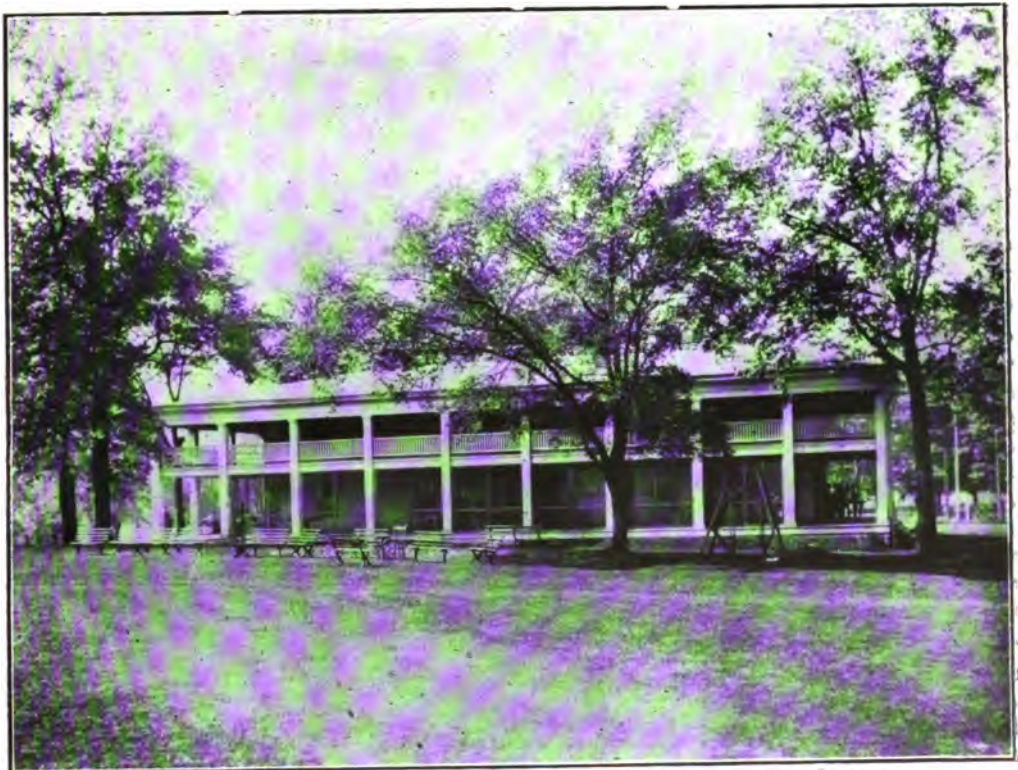
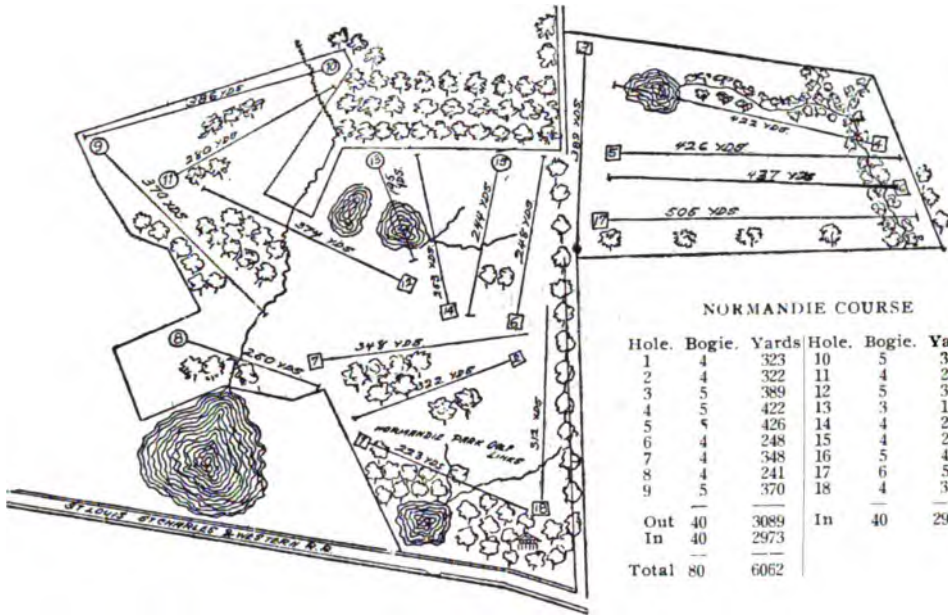
The Fairview Country Club is to close its 9-hole course at Tuckahoe, N. Y., and to move to the Decker farm in Elmsford, about a mile from the Knollwood and Century Country Clubs. George Low has laid out an 18-hole course on the new property and it will be in play by August 1. The Decker homestead, a stone mansion, is being remodelled for club purposes and a wing will be used by the women. There is another fourteen room house that will be used for sleeping apartments.



The Northampton, Mass., Country Club has raised \$5,000, to purchase new grounds. It is in Leeds, on the south side of Mill river, there being about 50 acres in all. The clubhouse on the present links will be moved to Leeds and will be located on the bank above the meadow, thus commanding a view of the whole course. The lease on the present grounds continues for two years, and it is expected that the new grounds will be occupied until after the lease expires. The members have been dissatisfied with the old links because there have been several restrictions, one of these that there should be no Sunday playing, and in making changes or improvements it has been necessary to secure permission.



An innovation at the Plainfield Country Club, in the way of conditions is that winners will have the privilege of purchasing any prize they please to the value of the stakes. This, in the opinion of the Committee, will not only relieve the monotony of the cup awards, but will also transfer the worry of selection from the Committee to the individual.



NORMANDIE GOLF CLUB, ST. LOUIS, MO.

A number of Clubs in the West are arranging to have 9-hole putting courses near the first teeing-ground. The holes will range from eight to twenty yards. It is intended to have these putting courses as carefully kept as the regular greens. This should prove very beneficial for that part of the game in which most players are the weakest, running-up approaches and putting. Where there are no natural undulations, artificial ones will be made.



A new map recently made of the Myopia Hunt Club links shows that there are more than one hundred sand pits of various shapes and sizes on this famous eighteen-hole circuit. These traps range from wide openings to penalize wild shots from the tees to the smallest of cunningly designed pots, placed near the putting greens to compel accurate approaching.

These bunkers constitute only a small part of the punishment for misplay, for a topped shot from the tee or a badly sliced or pulled ball at many of the holes is either buried in the marsh land or found, if it is found, in rough country. Nor must the brook at the 4th, 5th and 6th holes be omitted from the hazards, nor the road at the 8th, 12th and 16th holes, which duly appear in outline on the map.

The map is in colors, green for the fair green, yellow for sand, blue for water, and the topography of the country and its nature off the course are indicated by dots for the rough, by special lines for hillocks, by other lines for marshland and still other lines for rough slopes.



The new course of the Hyperion Club, near Herrold, is rapidly nearing completion and it will soon be in condition to be played over. The Club formerly used the Waveland Park links at Des Moines. The natural lay of the land and the manner in which the course has been laid out by Warren Dickenson makes it one of the best in the middlewest. Only twelve holes have been laid out and the course will remain short for some time and will not be lengthened to regulation size until the club house is built.



Another golf club has been added to the extensive list of Chicago organizations, residents of Birchwood having leased grounds near Sheridan road and Calvary Cemetery for the purpose. A 9-hole course has been

laid out, and it is now ready for play. The course is five minutes' walk from the Birchwood station of the Northwestern Elevated extension to Evanston.



No one will play on the 18-hole golf course at Riverside this season unless he pays for it. Five dollars for a season ticket or else go to the 9-hole links at South Grove and no favorites is the substance of the action taken by the Indianapolis Board of Public Parks at a recent meeting. It has been customary heretofore to issue a number of passes to various persons, but this will no longer prevail and every one who uses Riverside Park links must pay for the privilege.

The question of free golf at Riverside Park has been the cause of many warm arguments. Should a public playgrounds have any part of it not completely open to the public? That has been a stumbling block. Finally it was decided that those who could afford to play the game could afford to pay a little more than the regular taxpayer for the maintenance of that particular part of the park. Of course there were objections.

People wanted to play for nothing, and then to satisfy them the park board had the free 9-hole course laid out at South Grove the latter part of last summer. It was scarcely ever used, but it is becoming more popular with the beginners this season.

The park authorities are now planning the erection of a golfhouse near the first tee of the 18-hole course at Riverside. It is the intention of the board to make an attractive building, with lockers and showers and all other conveniences of a modern golfhouse.



Added life will be given to the game in St. Louis by the formation of the Westwood Country Club which is located at Glendale, midway between Webster and Kirwood. The course is a little over 6,000 yards in length, over beautifully rolling ground, liberally interspersed with natural hazards in the form of ravines, a winding creek and a small lake. Seven or eight times have these hazards to be crossed, and the arrangements of the holes is such that it will take the best skill to negotiate the eighteen holes in bogey figures. Nine holes are now being put into playing shape, and the other nine will be ready for play next spring.

April Events

Allston, Mass., Golf Club.

April 20.—Bogey handicap, A. G. Lockwood, plus 1-1 up; mixed foursome, Mrs. G. W. Roope and F. A. Roark, 95-4-91.
April 25.—Four-ball match, T. A. Ashley and H. L. Dexter, 65 net.

Annandale Golf Club, Pasadena, Cal.

April 11.—Final, women's championship of southern California, Miss R. Chapin, Annandale, beat Mrs. W. A. Alexander, Annandale, 1 up; medalist, Miss Chapin, 94; mixed foursome Miss M. Chase and S. F. Auten, 92-10-82.

Atlanta, Ga., Athletic Club.

April 25.—Atlanta A. C. 13 Log Cabin G. C. 1.

Audubon Golf Club, New Orleans, La.

April 20.—Final, class A—Nelson Whitney beat Leigh Carroll, 5 up 4.
April 25.—Handicap, W. R. Irby, 89-16-73.

Bala, Pa., Golf Club.

April 18.—Handicap, Garfield Scott, 81-4-77.

Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills, N. J.

April 18.—Handicap, James A. Tyng, 81-6-75; bogey handicap, C. F. Watson, Jr., 2 down.
April 25.—Handicap, W. H. Yawger, 89-12-77.

Bear Hill Golf Club, Wakefield, Mass.

April 25.—Four-ball match, T. Eaton and H. I. Thayer, 208-17-191.

Bellevue Golf Club, Melrose, Mass.

April 20.—Choice score handicap, H. N. Bartlett, 44-12-33.

Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, Mass.

April 20.—Handicap, A. H. Gilbert, 85-8-77.
April 25.—Foursome, P. C. Dewey and A. H. Gilbert, 80 net.

Calumet Country Club, Burnside, Ill.

April 18.—Scratch, Albert R. Gates, 72.

Charleston, S. C., Country Club.

April 4.—Handicap, H. Wilbur, 86-4-82.

Chestnut Hill, Mass., Golf Club.

April 20.—Handicap, A. M. Crosby, 90-15-75; P. C. Wiggin, 95-20-75.

Columbia Golf Club, Washington, D. C.

April 13.—Columbia G. C. 15 Richmond C. C. C. 5; foursomes, Columbia 5, Richmond 0.

Commonwealth Country Club, Newton Centre, Mass.

April 20.—Handicap, class A—W. C. Cady, 82-14-68; class B—W. Brown, 103-22-81.

Concord, Mass., Golf Club.

April 20.—Bogey handicap, I. P. Sewall, even.
April 25.—Handicap, C. S. Richardson, 92-10-82.

Denver, Colo., Country Club.

April 25.—Handicap, A. C. Foster, 85-5-80.

Dunwoodie Country Club, Yonkers, N. Y.

April 27.—Final, Columbia University championship, C. W. Hunt, Jr., beat A. L. Broe, 2 up 1.

Dyker Meadow Golf Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.

April 4.—Handicap, class A—F. J. Phillips, 94-10-84; class B—W. D. Johnson, 100-13-87.
April 11.—Bogey handicap, G. D. Hapgood, 8 down; handicap, E. F. Hunt, 84-3-81.
April 15.—Dyker Meadow G. C. 12, Columbia College, 0.

April 18.—Handicap, E. L. Rhett, 84-9-75.
April 25.—Four-ball match, W. P. Barber and E. J. Crookall, 80-6-74; handicap, J. H. Williams, 83-10-73.

Englewood, N. J., Golf Club.

April 18.—Handicap, E. M. Barnes, 85-0-85; G. B. Case, 93-8-85.

Forest Hill, N. J., Field Club.

April 13.—Forest Hill F. C. 9, Columbia Univ. 6.

Fort Worth, Tex., Golf Club.

April 25.—Final, Texas championship, R. H. Connerly, Austin, beat Thomas Chilton, San Antonio, 7 up 6; consolation, H. P. Smith, Waco, beat E. R. Spotts, Houston, 1 up; Texas cup, B. D. Moore, Galveston, beat J. B. Gray, Fort Worth, 3 up 2; medalist, Thomas Chilton, 85; handicap, R. Killough, Waco, 80-3-77; club pairs, G. V. Rottan and R. Killough, 79.

Fox Hills Golf Club, Stapleton, N. Y.

April 4.—Handicap, class A—Dr. A. H. Thomas, 86-9-77; class B—T. J. Shelley, 101-21-80.

April 11.—Handicap, class A—W. G. Hoople, 91-7-84; class B—J. R. Percival, 193-16-87.

April 18.—Handicap, class A—W. E. Helm, 93-15-78; class B—R. McLain, 100-25-75.

April 25.—Handicap, Frank Sears, 82-6-76.

Framingham, Mass., Country Club.

April 25.—Handicap, E. P. Mason, 83-6-77.

Galveston, Tex., Golf and Country Club.

April 18.—Club championship, Kilburn Moore beat P. S. McCaleb, 3 up 2; handicap, E. Taylor, 87-14-73.

Garden City, N. Y. Golf Club.

April 25.—Garden City G. C. 4, Yale 4.

Glen Ridge, N. J., Golf Club.

April 18.—Handicap, F. W. Baldwin, 80-7-73; J. O. Newall, 91-18-73.

April 25.—Handicap, L. L. Smith, 87-18-69.

Hot Springs, Va., Golf Club.

April 11.—Final, open tournament, Arthur Murphy, Plainfield, beat C. C. Auchincloss, New York, 2 up; second flight, Harry F. Curtis, Brae Burn, beat C. W. Barnes, Hot Springs, 2 up; medalist, Hugo R. Johnstone, Myopia.

Huntingdon Valley Country Club, Noble, Fla.

April 26.—Four-ball match, Evans and Booth, 202-52-150.

Jackson Park Golf Club, Chicago.

April 18.—Vice-president's team, 1143, President's team, 1155.

April 25.—Handicap, G. A. Schaefer, 89-11-78.

Lakewood, N. J. Country Club.

April 11.—Final, club championship, E. L. De Forest beat Jasper Lynch, 4 up 3.

April 25.—Final, open tournament, F. S. Douglas, Nassau, beat Fred Herreshoff, Garden City, 3 up 1; second flight, J. A. McCurdy, U. of P., beat W. K. Gillett, Wykagyl, 2 up 1; third flight, H. L. Pratt, Nassau, beat A. D. S. Johnston, St. Paul, 3 up 2; medalist, Fred Herreshoff, 156; handicap, E. G. Fraser, Deal, 82-10-72; team, Princeton, 688.

Little Rock, Ark., Country Club.

April 11.—Little Rock C. C. 13, Fort Smith C. C.

April 12.—State championship, A. G. Williams winner; consolation, F. J. Baker; second flight, H. F. Eberts.

Log Cabin Golf Club, Macon, Ga.

April 4.—Handicap, H. Taylor, 83-10-73.

Los Angeles, Cal., Country Club.

April 11.—Handicap, J. R. Wilson, 84-8-76; best gross, S. C. Lines, 77-0-77.

Louisville, Ky., Golf Club.

April 25.—Handicap, E. H. Dulaney, Chas. L. Morton, a tie at 82 net.

Marine and Field Club, Bath Beach, N. Y.

April 25.—Handicap, F. W. Johnson, 92-10-82.

Meadow Brook Golf Club, Reading, Mass.

April 20.—Handicap, class A—W. A. Bancroft, 99-10-89; class B—E. H. Robinson, 93-0-93.

April 25.—Handicap, W. A. Bancroft, 91-10-81.

Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa.

April 25.—Handicap, Geo. Gibbs, 106-30-76.

Montgomery, Ala., Country Club.

April 11.—Handicap, Dr. Olin Kirkland, 99-26-73.

Nasau Country Club, Glen Cove, N. Y.
 April 18—Handicap, F. J. Ryan, 112-36-76.

Oakland Golf Club, Bay Side, N. Y.
 April 25—Handicap, L. H. Richmond, 86-7-79.

Omaha, Neb., Country Club.
 April 25—Handicap, R. T. Burns, 93-6-87.

Pawtucket, R. I., Golf Club.
 April 25—Handicap, J. E. Kenworthy, 105-28-77.

Pinehurst, N. C., Country Club.
 April 3—Final, North and South championship, Allan E. Lard, Columbia, beat John E. Porter, Allegheny, 5 up 4; consolation, A. C. Travis, New York, beat S. V. Farrelly, Deal, 1 up; second flight, E. Lee Jones, Chicago, beat Harry Avery, Detroit, 1 up; third flight, J. A. Zangerle, Cleveland, beat J. C. Head, Oakmont, 1 up, 37 holes; medalist, E. A. Freeman, Fox Hills, 157.
 April 4—North and South open championship, Alex Ross, Pinehurst, 143; Bernard Nicholls, Nashville, 150; Donald Ross, Pinehurst, 153.

Presidio Golf Club, San Francisco, Cal.
 April 11—Open handicap, Miss Chesebrough, 38-0-88.

Richmond County Country Club, Dongan Hills, N. Y.
 April 25—Handicap, class A—L. H. Thomas, 36-0-86; class B—C. H. Billey, 101-19-82.

Rock Island, Ill., Arsenal Golf Club.
 April 11—Handicap, A. L. Moore, 92-17-75.
 April 25—Handicap, Col. F. E. Hobbs, 101-28-73; best gross, J. D. Cady, 78-0-78.

Salem, Mass., Golf Club.
 April 20—Handicap, H. S. Hall, 95-18-77; N. C. Osgood, 95-18-77; final, O. J. Ives beat C. H. Marshall, 3 up 2.
 April 25—Four-ball match, H. H. Brown and J. Devlin, 89-20-69.

San Francisco Golf and Country Club.
 April 11—Final, championship of northern California, Frank C. Newton, Claremont, beat Frank Kales, Claremont, 3 up 2; medalist, C. D. Whyte, Presidio, 83.

St. Andrews Golf Club, Mount Hope, N. Y.
 April 18—Handicap, W. E. Hodgmann, 89-7-82.

Savannah, Ga., Golf Club.
 April 11—Final, president's cup, Robert Gilchrist beat W. G. Strobhar, 3 up 1.

Vesper Country Club, Lowell, Mass.
 April 20—Handicap, J. K. Whittier, 121-9-112.

Winchester, Mass., Country Club.
 April 20—Choice score handicap, H. H. Nickerson, 38-6-32.

Wollaston, Mass., Golf Club.
 April 18—Handicap, J. E. McLaughlin, 83-6-77.
 April 20—Handicap, G. H. Crocker, 84.
 April 24—Open handicap, Miss C. L. Duncan, Oakley, 100-12-88; best gross, Mrs. G. W. Roope, Wollaston, 95-4-91.

Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, Mass.
 April 18—Handicap, class A—S. E. Thayer, 90-12-78; class B—A. L. Goodrich, 90-20-70.
 April 20—Handicap, class A—B. L. Longley, 90-12-78; class B—R. S. Wason, 102-24-78; bogey handicap, R. D. Willard, 1 up.
 April 25—Bogey handicap, class A—C. W. Noyes, 8-1 up.

RECORD SCORES

Ray Horby, Redlands C. C.	80
T. M. A. McTavish, Tacoma G. C.	74
Bryan Heard, Galveston G. C.	77
A. R. Gates, Calumet C. C. (Ridge course)	72
J. D. Cady, Louisville G. C.	75
W. K. Wood, Jackson Park (9 hole course)	59
C. D. Whyte, Presidio G. C.	73
F. G. Trenary, Deer Park G. C.	34
E. Lee Jones, St. Augustine G. C.	34
J. B. Gray, Fort Worth C. C.	39
Miss Grace Semple, Augusta C. C.	88
Miss Edith Chesebrough, Presidio G. C.	88
*W. Anderson, Florida C. C.	64
*W. J. Bradley, Presidio G. C.	32
*W. J. Bradley, Presidio G. C.	73
*J. H. Taylor, Fort Worth C. C.	33
*Walter Mitchell, Log Cabin G. C.	34
*David Ogilvie, Augusta C. C.	71

*Professional.

NOTICE!

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

FOR THE

CHAMPIONSHIP

OF THE

SOUTHERN GOLF ASSOCIATION

WILL BE HELD AT THE

MEMPHIS COUNTRY CLUB, MEMPHIS, TENN., May 27, 28, 29, 30

Entries must be made to the Secretary of the Southern Golf Association, R. H. BAUGH, 2019 Sixth Ave., Birmingham, Ala., through the Secretary of the contestant's Club.
 The entrance fee of \$3.00 must accompany each entry

Inquires regarding any information may be made to the Secretary of the Local Committee:

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Golfers' Calendar

MAY.

- 16-23—Glen Echo C. C.; St. Louis championship.
- 18-22—St. Andrews; British ladies' championship.
- 20-23—Baltusrol G. C.; Metropolitan amateur championship.
- 21-22—Brookline C. C.; Massachusetts open championship.
- 21-23—Huntingdon V. C. C.; Open tournament.
- 25-28—Brae Burn C. C.; Boston women's championship.
- 25-29—Sandwich; British amateur championship.
- 25-29—Huntingdon V. C. C.; Philadelphia women's championship.
- 26-29—Essex C. C. C.; Women's Metropolitan championship.
- 27-30—Memphis C. C.; Southern G. A. championship.
- 28-30—Chevy Chase; Middle Atlantic G. A. championship.
- 30—Myopia Hunt C.; Open tournament.
- 30—St. David's G. C.; Patterson Memorial cup.

JUNE.

- 1-3—Sandwich; Olympic golf tournament.
- 4-6—Englewood G. C.; New Jersey championship.
- 5-6—Allston G. C.; Open tournament.
- 6—Fall River G. C.; Open tournament.
- 9-10—Oakley C. C.; Women's E. G. A. championship.
- 11-12—Oakley C. C.; Griscom cup.
- 11-13—Allegheny C. C.; Open tournament.
- 11-13—La Boule; French amateur championship.
- 11-13—Wykagyl C. C.; Open tournament.
- 12-13—Chestnut Hill G. C.; Open tournament.
- 16-18—Prestwick; British open championship.
- 19—Evanston G. C.; Women's open tournament.
- 17-20—Wollaston G. C.; Massachusetts amateur championship.
- 19-20—Nassau C. C.; Open tournament.
- 18-19—Normandie G. C.; Western open championship.
- 20—New Bedford C. C.; Open tournament.
- 20-27—Philadelphia C. C.; Philadelphia amateur championship.
- 22-27—Evanston G. C.; T. M. G. A. amateur championship.
- 24-27—Lakeside C. C.; Ohio championship.
- 25-27—Wilmington C. C.; Invitation tournament.
- 25-27—Buffalo C. C.; Open tournament.
- 27—Oakley C. C.; Open tournament.
- 27-28—La Boule; French open championship.
- 29-July 4—Royal Montreal G. C.; Canadian championship.

JULY.

- 2—Edgewater G. C.; Women's junior open tournament.
- 1-3—Westward Ho G. C.; Open tournament.
- 2-4—Apawamis G. C.; Open tournament.
- 6-11—Lambton G. & C. C.; Advertising G. A. championship.
- 11—Rock Island Arsenal G. C.; Olympic cup.
- 7-10—Springfield C. C.; Open tournament.
- 8-11—New Haven C. C.; Connecticut championship.
- 9-11—Skokie C. C.; Invitation tournament.
- 11—Wollaston G. C.; Open tournament.
- 11—Rock Island G. C.; Olympic cup.
- 13-18—Rock Island Arsenal G. C.; Western amateur championship.
- 16-18—Essex County C.; Open tournament.

- 13-18—Rock Island G. C.; Western amateur championship.
- 21—Glen View; Marshall Field cup.
- 22-25—Skokie C. C.; Women's open tournament.
- 23-25—Ekwanok C. C.; Open tournament.
- 21-25—Glen View; Open tournament.
- 25—Crow Point G. C.; Open tournament.
- 27-31—Kenosha C. C.; Wisconsin championship.
- 28—Aug. 1—Sioux City C. C.; Iowa championship.
- 30-Aug. 1—Kent C. C.; Open tournament.

AUGUST.

- 3-8—Onwentsia; Open tournament.
- 5-8—Shinnecock Hills G. C.; Open tournament.
- 7—Evanston G. C.; Women's open tournament.
- 11-15—Des Moines G. & C. C.; Iowa championship.
- 12-14—Ekwanok C. C.; Open tournament.
- 13—Midlothian C. C.; Pater Filius cup.
- 15—Wollaston G. C.; Open tournament.
- 17-19—Westward Ho G. C.; Open junior tournament.
- 13-21—Glengarry G. C.; Illinois Valley G. A. championship.
- 20—Skokie C. C.; Crafts W. Higgins cup.
- 20-22—Essex County C.; Open tournament.
- 22—Midlothian C. C.; Open tournament for left-handed players.
- 24-26—Jackson Park G. C.; Championship of Chicago.
- 24-29—Altoona Cricket C.; Invitation tournament.
- 27-28—Myopia H. C.; U. S. G. A. open championship.
- 27-29—Omaha, C. C.; Nebraska championship.

SEPTEMBER.

- 1-4—Stockbridge G. C.; Open tournament.
- 2—Exmoor C. C.; W. W. G. A. Chicago team championship.
- 5-7—Mt. Airy C. C.; Invitation tournament.
- 10-12—Huntingdon V. C. C.; Philadelphia open championship.
- 10-12—Ekwanok C. C.; Open tournament.
- 12—Bellevue G. C.; Open tournament.
- 12—Commonwealth C. C.; Open tournament.
- 14-19—Garden City G. C.; U. S. G. A. amateur championship.
- 17-19—Woodland G. C.; Open tournament.
- 17-19—Philadelphia Cricket C.; Invitation tournament.
- 18-19—Onwentsia C.; Pow Wow tournament.
- 19—Vesper C. C.; Open tournament.
- 24-26—Philadelphia Cricket C.; Invitation tournament.
- 30-Oct. 1—Allegheny C. C.; Western Pa. championship.

OCTOBER.

- 3—Oakley C. C.; Open tournament.
- 5-6—Philadelphia Cricket C.; Farnum Memorial cup.
- 5-9—St. Louis C. C.; W. W. G. A. championship.
- 6-10—Normandie G. C.; Missouri championship.
- 6-10—Brae Burn C. C.; Intercollegiate championship.
- 7-8—Wollaston G. C.; Open tournament.
- 7-9—Columbia G. C.; Open fall tournament.
- 9-10—Chestnut Hill G. C.; Open tournament.
- 15-17—Brookline C. C.; Open tournament.
- 19-24—Chevy Chase; U. S. G. A. women's championship.



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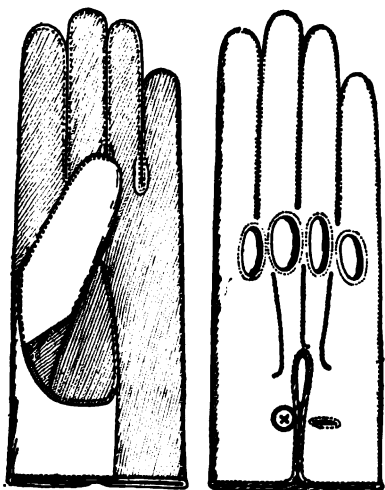
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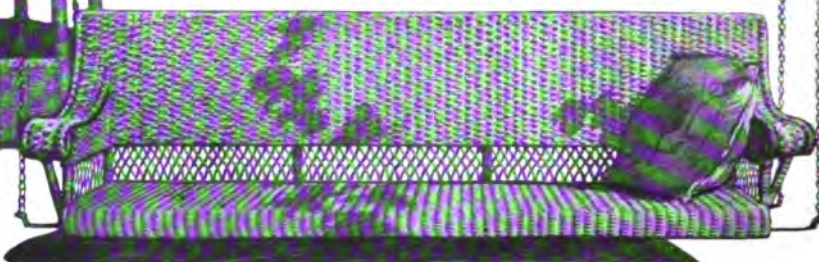
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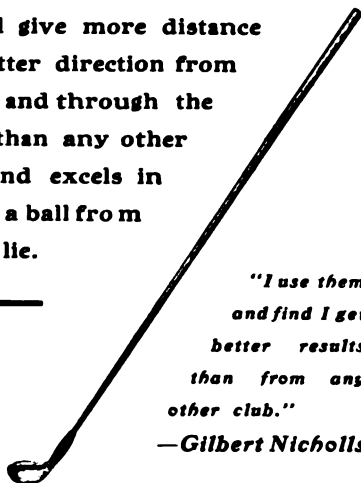
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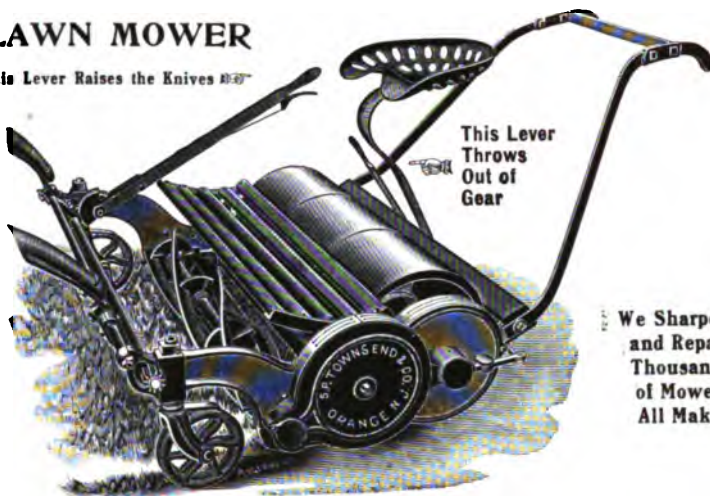
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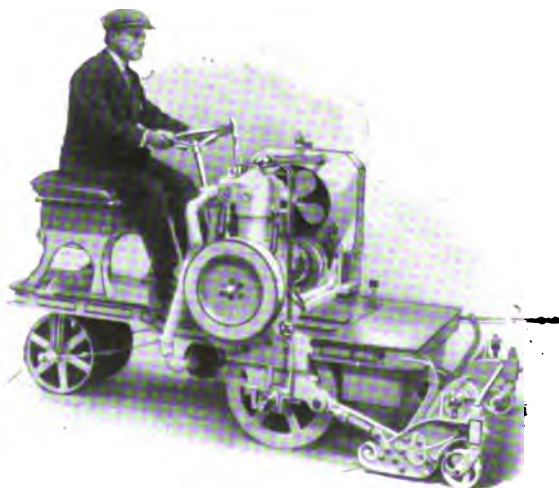
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1908

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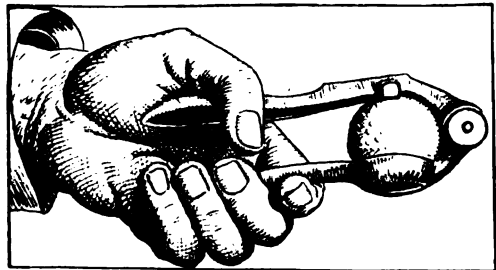
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First Prize	\$200.00	Third Prize	\$75 00
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A gold medal, emblematic of the Western Open Championship, will be awarded the player making the lowest total score.

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All entries, accompanied by the entrance fee of \$5.00 each, must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Association not later than 6 p. m. Monday, June 15, 1908.

Professional contestants may make their entries directly to the Secretary of the Association.

Amateur contestants must enter through the Secretaries of their respective Clubs

No entry will be accepted unless the entrance fee is sent in with the entry.

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The privileges of the grounds are extended contestants for one week prior to the tournament.

E. A. ENGLER, *Secretary.*

Western Golf Association

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

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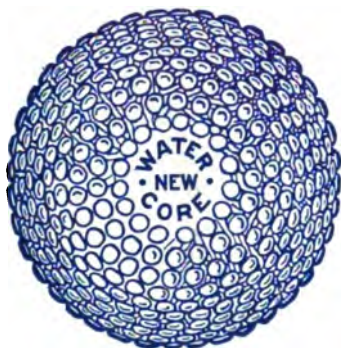
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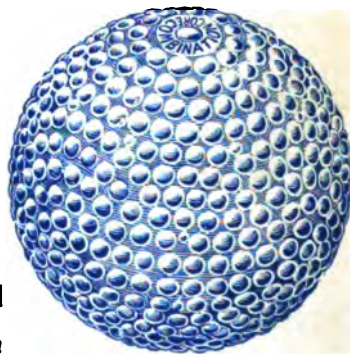
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The ¹³² GOLFERS' MAGAZINE



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Western Amateur Championship

The Annual Competition for the Western Championship, open to members of Clubs belonging to the Western Golf Association, will be played on the links of the Rock Island Arsenal Golf Club, Rock Island, Ill., July 13th to 18th, 1908.

The competition will consist of a qualifying round at 36 holes, medal play, 32 to qualify. The first half of the qualifying round will be played on Monday, and the second half on Tuesday. The thirty-two players who qualify shall then compete at match play rounds, the first and second rounds being at 18 holes each on Wednesday; the other rounds are at 36 holes each.

Gold medals will be awarded to the winner of the Championship and to the player making the lowest medal score in the qualifying rounds. A silver medal will be awarded to the runner-up, and a bronze medal to each of the semi-finalists.

ENTRIES

Entries for the Amateur Championship will close at 6:00 p. m., July 8th, 1908, at the office of the Secretary of the Association.

An entrance fee of \$3.00 must be paid by each contestant. This entrance fee will cover all special events.

Contestants must make their entries through the Secretaries of their respective Clubs; and the entrance fee must accompany each entry.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Special Events, to be placed in connection with the Championship, will consist of three flight competitions, eight to qualify in each flight. No player will be eligible to qualify in a flight lower than that which his Association handicap places him in. All rounds are at 18 holes. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each flight. There will also be a two-ball foursome medal play handicap, 18 holes. Prizes will be awarded to the pair making the lowest net score.

The privileges of the course are extended to all contestants for one week prior to the Championship.

Office of the Secretary
Glen View Club
Golf, Ill.

WESTERN GOLF ASSOCIATION
E. A. Engler, Secretary

Western Golf Association

OLYMPIC TEAM CUP COMPETITION

The Golf Associations of the World are each invited to send a team of four players to compete for the Olympic Team Cup, the competition for which will be held at the Rock Island Arsenal Golf Club, Rock Island, Ill., on Saturday, July 11th.

The competition is at 36 holes, medal play. Total medal scores of each team to count.

This is an Association and not a Club event. Entries for the Olympic Team Cup must be made through an officer of a Golf Association. There is no entrance fee.

All members of competing teams, not affiliated with the Western Golf Association, are invited to participate in all competitions arranged to be played in connection with the Western Amateur Championship, except the Championship which is restricted to members of the Western Golf Association.

E. A. ENGLER, Secretary,
Glen View Club,
Golf, Illinois.

MARSHALL FIELD TROPHY COMPETITION

The Annual Competition for the Marshall Field Trophy will take place at the Glen View Club, Golf, Illinois, Tuesday, July 21st.

This event is open to teams of five players from Clubs that are members of the Association, and is a 36-hole competition against bogey.

Teams desiring to compete for the Marshall Field Cup shall make entries through the Secretaries of their respective Clubs.

Entries must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Association not later than Saturday, July 18th. No entrance fee is required.

E. A. ENGLER, Secretary,
Glen View Club,
Golf, Illinois.



HAPPENINGS IN A MATCH

Courtesy Chicago Daily News.

The GOLFERS' MAGAZINE

The Organ of the Game.

VOL. 13

CHICAGO, JUNE, 1908.

No. 2

Metropolitan Amateur Championship

By E. F. Ingraham

CHARLES H. SEELY, Wee Burn, after having been 6 down at the end of the first half made a grand up-hill battle and deprived Jerome D. Travers of the Metropolitan title at the 38th hole at the Baltusrol Golf Club.

Travers started out with a rush, winning the 2nd, 3rd, 5th and 6th holes, the other out-going holes being halved.

The play on the 10th hole was notable. After a pulled drive into trouble Travers made a great recovery to the island green only to find his ball completely buried. All he could see was a hole in the turf, but he got the ball out with a wonderful shot with his niblick and halved in 5. He finished the morning round in 75 to 85 for Seely, who won only one hole, the 16th.

In the afternoon Travers began pulling his shots, and this failure to keep in the line gave him too much to do on the green. Seely's putting also improved wonderfully and he got a remarkable 2 at the 9th, holing with a mashie from off the green. He was then only 2 down.

He squared the match on the 17th, when Travers became buried on a second shot that fell in a soft spot at the edge of the green. He also pulled into trouble from the home tee, but a wonderful recovery with his iron—a low shot under overhanging branches—enabled him to reach the green and halve in 4.

Both got into trouble playing the first extra hole and halved in 6, Travers missing a short putt for the hole. At the next Travers topped his drive, got well out on his second and fell short of the green on his next. Although Seely sliced to the long grass he got near the green on his second, approached well on with the next and ran down a good putt for a 4 and the match.

Seely's medal score, 85-79-164. Travers, 79-84-163.

Too much credit cannot be given to Seely for working his way successfully through one of the strongest fields of golfers ever gathered together in the East.

This makes the third time Seely has been a finalist in the Metropolitan and his second win, the previous one being at Fox Hills in 1905.

Walter J. Travis won the medal score prize in the qualifying round at Balustrol with the score of 159. Travers was second with 162. Seely had 170. Fog and rain spoiled the scores.

In the first round Travis beat John Reid, Jr., St. Andrews, 6 up 5. Seely beat C. F. Watson, 2 up 1. Travers beat Gilman P. Tiffany, the Hudson River champion, 6 up 5. P. H. B. Frelinghuysen, Morris County, beat H. V. Seggerman, Midland, in a 23-hole match. C. B. Macdonald won from J. R. Maxwell, Jr., Nassau, at the 19th hole.

Seely came near being put out in the sec-

ond round. He had approached the home hole dormy one, and a thirty-foot putt enabled him to halve the hole with C. J. Sullivan, Baltusrol.

Travis beat Roswell Munday, formerly of Chicago, by 6 and 4. W. D. Vanderpool, Morris County, beat Macdonald, 3 up 2. Frelinghuysen showed the strain of his morning match and was defeated, 5 and 3, by Arden M. Robbins. Travers gave Herreshoff the severe drubbing of 8 and 7. Findlay Douglas beat J. D. Foot, the Apawamis veteran, 5 up 4.

Unquestionably Seely's defeat of Travis proved the sensation of the tournament. The veteran invariably plays so steady and shows such exceptional golf that he rules favorite in most every tournament, yet oddly enough he has been unable to gain a title since his memorable victory in the amateur championship of Great Britain at Sandwich, in 1904. He lost to Seely because the latter played beautiful golf.

Always outdriven, Travis was never once during the entire match in front. It seemed as if Seely couldn't miss a putt and by going out in 38 he had the veteran 4 down at the turn.

Coming home Seely holed long putts on the 11th, 12th and 13th greens for halves when the veteran appeared to have them as good as won. After being dormy 4 the Wee Burn man did actually slip up on a reasonably short putt, his only mistake of this kind during the match, but it availed the other nothing save to prolong the agony

another hole, as a halve in 5 at the 16th left Seely a winner by 3 up 2.

In looking for a close match between Travers and Douglas the gallery was not disappointed. Douglas appeared full of confidence and the way he brought off long putts in the early stages made it appear as if he might win. He stood 1 up at the turn and increased this advantage to 2 up at the 10th, which proved to be a chapter of errors.

Travers then won three holes in succession, which made him 1 up, and he won the match on the 17th green in 4 to 5, after Douglas had topped his drive. Throughout the match Travers had decidedly the better of the long game.

Walter J. Travis, who stayed over for the handicap, won the gross prize with a capital 76. Findlay Douglas, with 78-2-76, tied with Travis for the net prize, but the latter took the gross score prize.

The summary of the play follows:

Qualifiers' Scores.—W. J. Travis, Garden City, 159; J. D. Travers, Montclair, 162; J. Reid, Jr., St. Andrews, 162; F. S. Douglas, Nassau, 164; Fred Herreshoff, Garden City, 164; Walter Kobbe, Baltusrol, 166; H. V. Seggerman, Midland, 169; C. H. Seely, Wee Burn, 170; C. W. O'Conner, Essex County, 172; H. J. Whigham, Garden City, 174; L. A. Hamilton, Wykagyl, 174; E. M. Wild, Cranford, 174; J. D. Foot, Apawamis, 174; T. T. Reid, Montclair, 174; Louis Livingston, Garden City, 175; F. O. Reinhart, Plainfield, 175; W. C. Shoup, Englewood, 176; George T. Brokaw, Garden City, 176; G. P. Tiffany, Powelton, 177; A. M. Robbins, St. Andrews, 177; P. H. B. Frelinghuysen, Morris County, 177; R. F. Mundy, Montclair, 177; F. H. Thomas, Morris County, 177; R. C. Waston, Jr., Westbrook, 178; W. D. Vanderpool, Morris County, 178; C. J. Sullivan, Baltusrol, 178; Oswald Kirkby, Englewood, 179; C. E. Kellogg, Essex County, 179; C. F. Watson, Sr., Baltusrol, 180; L. M. Richmond, Oakland, 181; J. R. Maxwell, Jr., Nassau, 181; C. B. Macdonald, Garden City, 181.



AT BALTUSROL.

First round—Mundy beat Richmond, 1 up; Travis beat John Reid, 6 up 5; Vanderpool beat Shoup, 4 up 3; Macdonald beat Maxwell, 1 up 19 holes; Robins beat Thomas, 5 up 4; Frelinghuysen beat Seggerman, 1 up, 23 holes; Sullivan beat Livingston, 2 up 1; Seely beat Watson, 2 up 1; Douglas beat Foot, 3 up 1; Hamilton beat Brokaw, 2 up 1; T. T. Reid beat Whigham, 5 up 4; Kobbe beat Kellogg, 3 up 2; Wild beat Kirkby, 3 up 2; Watson beat O'Connor, 3 up 2; Herreshoff beat Reinhart, 7 up 5; Travers beat Tiffany, 6 up 5.

Second round—Travis beat Mundy, 6 up 4; Vanderpool beat Macdonald 3 up 2; Robbins beat Frelinghuysen, 5 up 3; Seely beat Sullivan, 1 up; Douglas beat Hamilton, 5 up 4; Kobbe beat Reid,

5 up 4; Watson beat Wild, 5 up 4; Travers beat Herreshoff, 8 up 7.

Third round—Travis beat Vanderpool, 7 and 5; Seeley beat Robbins, 1 up 19 holes; Douglas beat Kobbe, 3 and 2; Travers beat Watson, 4 and 3.

Semi-finals—Seeley beat Travis, 3 and 2; Travers beat Douglas, 2 and 1.

Final—Seeley beat Travers, 1 up, 38 holes.

Consolation—John Reid, Jr., St. Andrews, beat F. O. Reinhart, Plainfield, 7 up 6; second flight, F. C. Jennings, Nassau, beat R. Douglas, Jr., Scottish-American, 3 up 2; third flight, J. H. T. McMurtrie, Apawamis, beat C. H. Brown, St. Andrews, 4 up 3; handicap, F. S. Douglas, 78-2-76; best gross, W. J. Travis, 76-0-76; fourball match, Chas. Hitchcock, Jr., and F. R. Upton, Jr., 79.



Southern Amateur Championship

NELSON WHITNEY of New Orleans retained the Southern championship title, although opposed by H. Chandler Egan, a recent resident of Louisville. Whitney defeated Egan in the final at the Memphis Country Club by 4 and 3.

Egan won the low score medal in the qualifying round with a 73, a new record for the course, and the championship was conceded to him by almost everyone. Whitney's victory is particularly creditable to him. He is slender and delicate in appearance, but determined looking. Egan is tall, powerful, graceful and, through many victories, has confidence in his ability to fight an up-hill battle.

Whitney played fine golf, gaining a lead of four holes in the morning half, owing to Egan's erratic playing at times, although, as usual, he made wonderful recoveries. Egan

won only one hole in the first half. Whitney had 76, Egan 81. Going out in the afternoon it was a see-saw match, but they made the turn with Whitney still 4 up. Although Egan won a couple of holes coming in, Whitney got them back and the match was over on the 15th green. The bye holes were played out, Egan taking the first and Whitney the other two. Whitney had 77, Egan 79.

The tournament brought out one fact very clearly, namely, that the class of golf in the South is steadily improving. Had Egan played as he did in the first half of his match with Whitney in any of his other matches he would have been beaten.

The entry list, 183, was the largest in the history of the Southern championship, thirty-six cities being represented. The entry list also is one of the largest of any big

championship in the country. Thirty-two qualified, instead of sixteen as heretofore.

Chandler Egan's presence added zest to the tournament, and his brilliant performance in the medal play round was witnessed by a large gallery. J. W. Falls, Jr., of Memphis, demonstrated the fact that he was a far better player than his club handicapper gave him credit for being by coming in second, five strokes behind Egan, with a 78.

In the first match round Egan had no trouble in beating Falls, 4 up 2. Whitney beat T. I. Webb, Nashville, 4 up 3. W. P. Stewart, New Orleans, beat Andrew Manson, a former title holder, by 1 up. Leigh Carroll, New Orleans and the 1906 champion, defeated Scott, 5 up 3. F. G. Byrd of Atlanta, who was in a tie for third place, was beaten 3 and 1 by W. E. Stauffer of New Orleans. The defeat of J. P. Edrington, Memphis, by his club mate, A. G. Morrow, was unexpected.

In the second round Whitney beat his club mate Stewart, 3 up. Egan defeated R. R. Porter of Texas, 6 up 5, Carroll beat Rodman Grubbs, Louisville, 2 up 1. J. McD. Massey, Jr., Memphis, took C. L. Nelson, the Louisville crack, into camp by 1 up. R. H. Baugh showed that his official duties as Secretary had not put him off his game, and he defeated R. G. Morrow by 3 and 2.

W. Richardson, Memphis, clipped a stroke off the course record by going a 72 gate in his match with Lawrence Eustis, and defeating last year's runner-up by 3 and 2. Geo. C. Oliver of Birmingham proved too strong for Secretary Baugh and won by 2 and 1. The Egan-Carroll match was at no time in doubt and the former Chicagoan finished 8 up 6. Whitney also had an easy match, and defeated Massey by 6 and 5.

In the semi-finals Egan played in his most brilliant style, again making the round in 73. Richardson was not up to his morning's performance, and lost to the western champion by 5 and 4. Whitney had a fairly close

match with Oliver, the match being even at the turn, but the champion forged ahead and won by 3 and 2.

In the defeated sixteen division for the junior championship, Andrew H. Manson, Darien, beat F. C. Talmadge, Mobile, 6 up 5. A. H. Mallory, Memphis, won the Dixie cup. J. H. Doughty, Memphis, captured the Chickasaw cup.

Richardson's record card is as follows:

Out—3 5 3 5 4 3 5 5 3—36

In —3 5 4 4 4 5 3 5 3—36—72

At the annual meeting of the Association the former officers were elected for the fifth successive term.

The summary of play follows:

Qualifying Scores—H. C. Egan, Louisville, 73; J. W. Falls, Jr., Memphis, 78; F. G. Byrd, Atlanta, 80; W. P. Stewart, New Orleans, 80; C. O. Pfeil, Memphis, 81; J. P. Edrington, Memphis, 82; W. Richardson, Memphis, 82; Geo. C. Oliver, Birmingham, 83; Nelson Whitney, New Orleans, 83; W. C. Johnson, Memphis, 83; L. Eustis, New Orleans, 84; R. Grubbs, Louisville, 85; W. H. Monk, Mobile, 85; W. E. Stauffer, New Orleans, 85; J. McD. Massey, Jr., Memphis, 85; R. R. Porter, Austin, 85; Henry Heyburn, Louisville, 85; R. H. Baugh, Birmingham, 86; Percy Galbreath, Memphis, 86; T. J. Watson, Birmingham, 86; C. L. Nelson, Louisville, 86; W. P. Ward, Birmingham, 87; Leigh Carroll, New Orleans, 87; J. Petot, New Orleans, 87; F. C. Talmadge, Mobile, 88; W. W. Simmons, Memphis, 88; T. I. Webb, Nashville, 89; R. G. Morrow, Memphis, 89; R. H. Brooke, New Orleans, 89; Andrew Manson, Darien, 89; I. F. Scott, Louisville, 89; B. Moore, Galveston, 89.

First round—Watson beat Simmons, 3 up 2; Richardson beat Talmadge, 1 up; Heyburn beat Pfeil, 3 up 2; Eustis beat Petot, 1 up; Grubbs beat Brooke, 2 up 1; Carroll beat Scott, 5 up 3; Egan beat Falls, 4 up 2; Porter beat Galbreath, 7 up 5; Nelson beat Moore, 2 up 1; Massey beat Monk, 4 up 3; Stewart beat Manson, 1 up; Whitney beat Webb, 4 up 3; Oliver beat Johnson, 4 up 3; Stauffer beat Byrd, 3 up 1; Baugh beat Ward, 3 up 1; Morrow beat Edrington, 4 up 3.

Second round—Richardson beat Watson, 6 up 5; Eustis beat Heyburn, 5 up 4; Carroll beat Grubbs, 2 up 1; Egan beat Porter, 6 up 5; Massey beat Nelson, 1 up; Whitney beat Stewart, 3 up 2; Oliver beat Stauffer, 2 up 1; Baugh beat Morrow, 3 up 2.

Third round—Richardson beat Eustis, 3 up 2; Egan beat Carroll, 8 up 6; Whitney beat Massey, 6 up 5; Oliver beat Baugh, 2 up 1.

Semi-finals—Egan beat Richardson, 5 up 4; Final—Whitney beat Egan, 4 up 3.

Junior cup, A. H. Manson, Darien, beat F. C. Talmadge, Mobile, 6 up 5; Dixie cup, A. H. Mallory, Memphis, beat W. R. Tichenor, Atlanta, 5 up 4; Chickasaw cup, J. H. Doughty, Memphis, beat Thaxton, Birmingham, 8 up 7; handicap, R. C. Richards, Chattanooga, 90-18-72; team contest won by Memphis.



Tom Morris

The Grand Old Man of Golf

By David McIntosh

WITH the death of "Auld Tam" Morris at St. Andrews, Scotland, last month, there passed away the greatest character the game of golf ever produced. "The Grand Old Man of Golf" is the title golfers all over the world reverently used in discussing the aged champion who spanned the time from the crudest golf stick and the feather golf ball to the day of the rubber-cored "contraption."

Himself four times the open champion of Great Britain (1861, 1862, 1864, 1867) when that meant world's champion, and father of "Young Tam," who thrice became world's champion, "Auld Tam" withdrew from active competition a score of years ago. His heart, broken when "Young Tam" died in the late '70s, never really recovered from the shock.

Two other boys, Jim and Jack, and a daughter subsequently passed away, but the old man lived on, lonely but grateful to all his "children"—the golfers of the world—for their constant reminders of sympathy, in the stone house on the border of the St. Andrews links. His club shop, best known of its kind in the world, occupied the lower floor of his house.

It was in this stone house where for years he had looked upon the great golfers of the world playing over the historic links that the old man met with the accident that ended his life. He fell downstairs and suffered concussion of the brain.

Tom Morris was born at St. Andrews June 16, 1821 and began to play golf there about as soon as he could handle a club and has been identified with the game ever since, playing the game until he had passed his eightieth birthday.

For several years he has been too feeble to play more than a few holes at a time, and has lived much in the past. He has been a familiar figure to all patrons of the classic links and had always a pleasant word to interchange even with strangers.

On my last visit to St. Andrews I visited my old friend. He seemed very frail, but was much interested to hear how the St. Andrews boys were doing in the States. "It must be a ground country David," remarked the veteran. "I can no speer a gowf links a thousand miles fro' the sea, and thin anither thousand miles, an' anither ane on top o' that. An' gowf an' ground club houses everywhere. Laddie I would give



TOM MORRIS

ten years o' my life to see it with my own eyes. Fill up your pipe laddie and tell me o' it all." And I sat in his club shop and told the old man about the golf courses of this country, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from St. Paul to Mexico. "Teach them the rea! St. Andrews swing David, that's the true swing; and dinna spare the saund on the greens. I ha' had to gie up gowf, but I ha' played the game for seventy-five years an' that is longer than most men live." These were about the last words I

heard from my old friend, for I never saw him again.

I went into his shop when a wee brawley bairn and came out with a man's desire to take the knowledge gained by working under Tom Morris to America and have a shop of my own. I carried his clubs for him in the days when I looked upon him as the most wonderful man in the world and cherish the old putter he once gave me as an heirloom.

In many respects "Auld Tam" was the most noted golf character in the world. His shop has turned out clubmakers for the world; his teachings in the early days supplied two hemispheres with golfers; his kindly advice to young men who got under his wing, as it were, to learn golf and club-making, has installed hundreds in lucrative places all over the world.

To go to St. Andrews and not see the "patron saint of golf," as some one has called him, was like going to England without seeing London. Perhaps "Auld Tam" has met more golfers, great and meek, rich and poor, expert and duffer, than any other man in the game. No man ever had the range of acquaintances in golf, from royalty down to caddies, possessed by "Auld Tam."

There was an incident connected with the winning of the championship belt, that I never heard told. After winning it twice the old man prepared to capture it again and get it for his personal property. Young Tom said: "Father, you'll lose it gin ye gang after it. Stay at hame. I'll tak it and keep it in the family." Young Tam made good.

Tom's first big match for a money stake was with old Willie Park of Musselburgh.

The match was played over the four links of Musselburgh, Prestwick, North Berwick and St. Andrews. Tom won on each of the four links. In those days, as I have heard Tom tell, important matches were oftener counted by greens (links) than by holes. His famous match, with Allan Robertson for partner, against the two Dunns for \$1000 a side was over the three greens of Musselburgh, North Berwick and St. Andrews. Tom and Allan were badly beaten at Musselburgh, but won at the other two greens. As Tom used to say "You see although the Dunns beat us counting by holes, we beat them counting by greens." It was after this famous foursome that matches were reckoned by holes instead of greens.

Tom began making the gutta ball when about thirty years of age and at the time he left St. Andrews to go to Prestwick as the professional and greenkeeper. He came back to St. Andrews in 1864 and lived there until his death, acting as green keeper up to 1904.

Tom was once asked what he had been doing to a green to make it look so fine. "Saund, jist saund," replied Tom. "Saund's the greens salvation. Aye, mon that puttin' green cost me a world o' trouble. I wud hae them tae see an' keep in the slicht ups and doons o' the nateril an' no mak' it a' like a flet billiard table. Gowf's no gowf on a flet-board." Sand with old Tom was the cure for all the links' diseases.

Tom used to sit at his window, which overlooked the eighteenth green, and sternly order off all players who attempted to practice putts on the home green.



The Ladies' Championship

By Dr. J. G. McPherson

St. Andrews, Scotland

ONE of the most interesting developments of the game of golf is the growth of the Ladies' Golf Union in Great Britain. They have never attempted to obtrude themselves; they play on in the noiseless tenor of their way.

At last they have held their championship at the headquarters of the game, and they show no desire, even by methods of "peaceful penetration," to disturb by their presence the councils of men. We were very much pleased indeed to see the five sister players from America taking part in the competition which began on the 19th of May at St. Andrews.

The entry on this occasion was 148 in all—a record one of the sixteen competitions. It was much regretted that Miss Curtis, the present champion of America, was not one of the competitors. Nothing happened during the first day's play, which lasted nine hours, that could be described as in the least degree surprising, far less sensational. Three of the Americans, however, were beaten, which somewhat dampened the interest in the competition.

But Miss M. F. Phelps of Brookline had a most powerful opponent, so she succumbed to superior play. However, Miss Anita Phipps of Springfield beat her opponent by 8 up and 7 to play, and Miss M. W. Phelps, Brookline, beat Miss Edith Leitch (sister of the distinguished player), by 5 up and 4 to play.

Miss Anita Phipps had a very powerful opponent in Miss Kyle, St. Andrews, who was victor by six holes. No wonder that Miss Phipps had to give in, for St. Andrews is a most trying course for ladies. To "mere man," it is a very rigorous test. If its deep, yawning bunkers, awaiting the devious drive, struck terror into the hearts of the professionals who attended the Open Championship three years ago, what must have been the feelings of many of the ladies as they were engaged in the competition. Had Miss Phipps been playing against an ordinary player, she could have defeated her. She is a tall, slim, girl, a conspicuous figure on the links with her scarlet jacket and Tam O'Shanter to match, and her white skirt,

stockings and shoes. She was paralyzed half way out, when Miss Kyle lofted a stymie to obtain a half, and pinned the next four holes.

Miss Bertha Thompson, an open champion, had to yield to Miss Titterton of Musselburgh; who was in strong form. Miss Titterton won three out of the first four holes. Miss Thompson seemed to get confidence after securing the next hole, for she added three successive wins to this, turning 1 up. Then happened the outstanding, and it may be said, the deciding item in the match, for the 11th hole (the most difficult in the round), really proved the turning point. It should have found Miss Thompson 2 up but instead it saw the game all square again. Off the tee Miss Titterton was again in a hazard—that known as the "Cockle" bunker, and she required three strokes to get out. Miss Thompson had four for the hole; but to the surprise of the onlookers she tried to get round the deep bunker (Strath's) in front of the green by the aid of an aluminum putter; and to her own dismay, the ball, played weakly, turned round on the slope and made for the bunker. Shot after shot she played, to get out, and yet she failed; and ultimately she gave up the hole. Instead of being 2 up, she had to be pleased with the match all square. The next hole saw Miss Titterton take the lead, and she never lost it.

Then Miss Titterton had to tackle Miss Kyle. This young lady is not yet sixteen years of age; but she is a most determined player. However, as a native of St. Andrews she knows every corner of the course. This was the "dourest" tussle of the day, indeed of the championship. It was a capital game all through, and both ladies played capital golf. It was not until the 12th hole that Miss Titterton first got the advantage off the tee; and it was a ding-dong fight until the home hole, which they reached all square.

It was after the tie had resulted that excitement rose to its highest pitch, and it was wonderful under the conditions that both ladies were able to play continued grand golf for six holes. The weather was of the best; the course was in excellent order.



MISS ANITA PHIPPS



MISS MARY B. ADAMS

Thousands of people clothed the links; and there was a good deal of unnecessary rushing and crushing, the crowd at times becoming somewhat unmanageable.

At the long hole out, and the 23rd of the match, Miss Kyle had a chance, but she missed the short putt. And at the 6th hole out a fine long putt by Miss Titterton brought a memorable match to a close, the younger player failing with the like from a shorter distance.

Some interesting golf was seen between Miss Leitch and Miss Johnson. Miss Leitch is about the same age as Miss Kyle, and she is tall and determined. Her father, Dr. Leitch, was once a very powerful player, when a student at the University there. I remember him well. These two ladies had the closest of struggles, and there was never more than a hole between them. So dense and close was the crowd with them that Miss Johnson drove into the crowd, the ball was interfered with; but she managed a half. At the 17th hole Miss Leitch did sensational work. After a fine iron shot in her approach from fifty yards' distance, amid ringing cheers, she holed a twelve yards' putt. Win-

ning that hole, and halving the last, she won the match.

The Hezlett's and other powerful champions had been one by one disposed of. And the semi-finals was well contested. Miss Titterton met Miss Leitch. Almost all the people on the links went out with them. The latter started as she were to carry all before her. She damaged her brassie, however, and that told on her play at crucial points. At the 7th hole Miss Titterton showed her full strength. She holed the short hole in a beautiful 3, the end hole in 4, the 10th in 5, and she just failed in taking the dangerous Eden hole with her tee stroke. Miss Leitch again got hold of her and ran up all square. But Miss Titterton with excellent iron play shot ahead two holes, and ultimately won by one hole.

Miss Dorothy Campbell, the Scottish Champion, had been quietly knocking down her opponents, 'til she came to have a severe tussle against Miss Mather of Tyneside. Miss Campbell ran off with several holes. But she lost three holes in succession; and was squared with 3 to play. Then she had actually to play 4 more holes. To the home

green the players proceeded all even, and a half in 4 made it necessary for them to go out again for four holes, where Miss Campbell got down a six yards' putt and closed the match.

The final between Miss Titterton and Miss Campbell was keenly watched by a large crowd; Miss Titterton turned 1 up. And Miss Campbell lost the 12th, after playing four more; but she squared the match and 1 to play. Then Miss Titterton was

lucky to jump the burn off the tee; but both missed short putts on the green. A half resulting, the couple had to go out again and both carried the Swilkin Burn in their second, for the first time during the week. Miss Titterton holed in 4, and became champion amid ringing cheers.

The long strain was over, and Miss Titterton has gained the blue ribbon, the much coveted ladies' prize. On the whole, excellent golf was witnessed.

Middle Atlantic Championship

F. ODEN HORSTMAN is the new champion of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association. Horstman won the title by defeating his club mate, Hugo Charteris, Chevy Chase, 3 up 2 in the final for the title at the Chevy Chase Club.

Dr. L. L. Harban, Columbia, and W. R. Tuckerman, the title holder, tied for low score, 77, in the qualifying round, Horstman requiring 86.

Horstman and Harban had a close match in the second round, the former winning by 1 up. H. M. Taylor, Wilmington, defeated his club mate R. Weir, by the same narrow margin. R. D. Dalzell, Chevy Chase, beat Mervyn Thompson, Chevy Chase, 5 up 4. Charteris deprived W. R. Tuckerman of the title by defeating him 2 and 1.

In the semi-finals Horstman sprang a surprise by defeating Taylor, 3 up 1. Charteris and Dalzell alternated in the lead until Charteris pulled ahead at the last few holes, winning by 2 and 1.

Horstman defeated Charteris in the 36 hole final by 3 and 2 after a hard fought battle. Horstman was 2 up at the end of the morning round. Charteris could not

overcome the lead in the afternoon, and Horstman, playing safe, won rather easily.

For the championship consolation, R. D. Dalzell defeated E. P. Brooke, 3 and 1.

Two Columbia players met in competition for the cup offered to the winner of the second sixteen. J. C. Davidson had title trouble with J. H. Mattingly, winning by 6 up 5.

The summary of play follows:

Qualifying Scores—L. L. Harban, Columbia, 77; W. R. Tuckerman, Chevy Chase, 77; J. McTrippe, Baltimore, 79; Allan Lard, Chevy Chase, 82; S. Dalzell, Chevy Chase, 82; Hugo Charteris, Chevy Chase, 83; M. Thompson, Chevy Chase, 83; M. E. Danforth, Columbia, 83; O. McCammon, Chevy Chase, 83; R. D. Dalzell, Chevy Chase, 84; Reeve Lewis, Chevy Chase, 84; R. Weir, Wilmington, 84; H. M. Taylor, Wilmington, 85; E. P. Brooke, Bannockburn, 85; E. E. Mitchell, Wilmington, 85; F. O. Horstmann, Chevy Chase, 85; E. H. Loftus, Chevy Chase, 86.

First round—Harban beat R. D. Dalzell, 1 up; Horstmann beat Lard, 4 up 3; Taylor beat Danforth, 1 up; Weir beat McTrippe, 6 up 5; S. Dalzell beat Brooke, 4 up 3; Thompson beat Loftus, 7 up 6; Charteris beat Mitchell, 5 up 3; Tuckerman beat Lewis, 1 up.

Second round—Horstman beat Harban, 1 up; Taylor beat Weir, 1 up; Dalzell beat Thompson, 5 up 4; Charteris beat Tuckerman, 2 up.

Semi-finals—Horstman beat Taylor, 3 up 1; Charteris beat Dalzell, 2 up 1.

Final—Horstman beat Charteris, 3 up 2; consolation, R. D. Dalzell beat E. P. Brooke, 3 up 1; second flight, J. H. Mattingly, Columbia, beat J. C. Davidson, Columbia, 6 up 5; third flight, J. H. Hiss, Baltimore, beat W. M. Gray, Chevy Chase, 4 up 3; handicap, W. R. Tuckerman, 73-8-85.

Taxation Without Representation

By Crafts W. Higgins

WHEN the matter of revising the constitution of the U. S. G. A., in order to do away with the two classes of membership and permit all Clubs that paid annual dues some voting power, was first taken up by THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE in the winter of 1902 the roster of the U. S. G. A. showed 29 Associate members (voting Clubs) and 216 Allied members (non-voting Clubs). The 1908 year book shows 47 Associate members and 232 Allied members, a gain of about 13% in six years.

At the time the agitation for giving all Clubs a vote was started the Western, Metropolitan and Massachusetts Golf Associations made it an essential requisite that Clubs must be members of the U. S. G. A. to be eligible to join the minor Associations. This prerequisite caused many Clubs to join the U. S. G. A. that otherwise might not have done so.

The Western, in time, found its growth retarded by having this eligibility clause in its constitution and abolished it. The Metropolitan followed suit; but the Massachusetts still retains it.

The Western did not really begin to grow until after it had repealed the U. S. G. A. membership part of the eligibility requirement.

At the annual meeting in 1903 the Western had a membership of 38 Clubs. Its 1908 year book shows 120 Clubs, a gain of over 200% as contrasted with the 13% of the U. S. G. A., which has the whole country as its field in which to grow.

Instead of following the restrictive governmental ideas of the U. S. G. A. the Western has pursued broad and liberal policies, as befitted an organization formed to promote interest in the game of golf. Every Club in the Western stands on terms of equality. Every Club has a vote. Every golfer naturally considers his own Club just as good as any other. To him it is the most important in the country. This is the natural and proper spirit of Club pride; and the Western encourages this feeling.

The Western undoubtedly will pass the proposed amendment permitting its constituent Clubs to vote by mail. It does everything it can to foster and keep alive a mu-

tual interest and feeling of comradeship among all its members. What is the result? Since the annual meeting, six months ago, it has gained 22 new members as compared with a net gain of 22 by the U. S. G. A. in six years. I think these figures speak for themselves. The Western is today the largest representative golf association in the world. As conditions change, it adopts new methods to keep abreast of the game's progress.

The U. S. G. A. is not representative, for no Association that denies the right of franchise to five-sixths of its members can be so called.

Two years ago the nominating committee instituted the policy of selecting the presidents of minor associations within its territory to serve on the Western board. Last year's nominating committee even broadened this policy by cutting the Chicago representation in half and doubling the officers from other Associations. Yet, had the ticket offered by the nominating committee not been satisfactory any number of opposition tickets could have been placed before the delegates at the annual meeting.

Does the U. S. G. A. ever act with such broadness? No. For five years THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE has fought for two things. One to have a western man nominated as president of the U. S. G. A.; and the other to have the South given representation on the executive committee.

The nominating committee of the U. S. G. A. has always been composed of two eastern men and one western. What can the single western committeeman do but accept what his confreres allot him? The ticket is made up of six eastern, sometimes seven, and three western men. The constitution makes no provision for an opposition ticket; but it does contain this significant article:

ARTICLE IV.

CLUBS ELIGIBLE.

"Section 1. Any Club whose course, accommodations, Constitution, By-Laws and Membership are such as to make it thor-

oughly representative, shall be eligible for election as an Associate Member, and may be admitted on a seven-ninths vote of the Executive Committee of the Association, who shall give due consideration to the sectional location of the Club applying for such membership, in order to preserve just distribution of the voting power."

This is a plain and distinct notification that the U. S. G. A.—sometimes misnamed the national organization—does not intend to ever allow the *just* distribution of voting power to get away from the East. In an actual national association the *just* distribution of voting power should be the United States. There should be no sectional restrictions of the voting power in an organization formed to govern the game of golf throughout the United States.

It is true that any Club, by paying \$50 annual dues, may, under certain restrictions, be admitted into the voting class. Is it worth \$50 a year to a Club just to vote, particularly in view of the fact that the last treasurer's report showed a surplus of over \$11,000? Fifty dollars a year is too much money to sacrifice on the altar of pride, and the U. S. G. A. should not make its annual assessment prohibitive. There is no longer any further necessity for piling up the treasury surplus year by year. The \$50 will do the Clubs more good if spent on the greens than to help the U. S. G. A. in buying bonds.

It has been apparent for the past several years to about everyone interested in golf except the dominating powers of a few Associate members, that the U. S. G. A. is badly organized, is *not* a national or representative organization, and is wholly sectional in its control and animus. The idea of a great national sport like golf being wholly under the control of a little inner circle, while the great body of golfers are calmly told they may pay dues but may not vote or have representation in the determination of golfing matters of national importance, is abhorrent to the American conception of such matters. It smacks too much of exclusion and snobbery.

The argument that the big Clubs should

dominate the small ones is wrong. The idea that if given voting powers the small Clubs would overwhelm the big one is fallacious; the Western Golf Association amply proves the contrary. The argument that the Clubs which have spent or invested the most money in their plants should control is absolutely unsound. The amount of money invested by a Club in its plant has, or should have, absolutely no weight in the golfing council chamber. Such a Club has invested its money to please its members, not to give it weight in council. There are just as much brains, just as much good judgment and sound common sense, and just as many good players in the small Clubs as in the big ones.

The Allied members, most of them, get almost nothing for their \$10 a year as it is. If the U. S. G. A. is willing, and it is, to accept the money of the Allied members it should also be willing to let them have something to say about who shall spend it, who shall make the rules for the game, and vote on all other matters of national importance.

The United States Golf Association is such in name only. Will it ever awaken to actual, to present conditions; or will it remain indifferent to the just rights of all Clubs and continue to wear the imperfect swaddling clothes it has outgrown until the young giant of the West steps into the breach and changes its name to the National Golf Association?

Golf in this country needs a *real* national association, not an oligarchy. Let the U. S. G. A. rise to the situation and become *in fact* what it is *in name*. It can easily do so. The first step is to so amend its constitution that the method of government is patterned after American ideas. A vote for every constituent Club, and a provision for an opposition ticket. The amount of annual dues, a fair method for regulating the proportionate voting power of the Clubs, etc. are mere details which can easily be worked out on an equitable basis.

The U. S. G. A. has turned the hands of the clock back to the time of the Boston tea party. Can it hold them there forever?

Some Remarks

By the "Colonel"

WHY do not the men, who cannot think of anything seemingly but alteration in the laws, why do they not have their proposed legislation laid before their own Clubs first, and get them adopted by the Clubs as local rules. If these local rules worked smoothly and were an improvement on the old, would they not be of far greater weight with the Rules Committee in their deliberations? Remember that the present rules are evolved from the Garden of Eden (where the first "hazard" is recorded) and it is best to "canny" in upsetting tradition and experience.

Local rules are always admissible, and what would suit Florida will not suit Chicago, and both their rules would be out of place on seaside links. I see a great cry about trees. Now every golfer knows that a tree on, or near a course, is an accursed thing, but any one who would advocate the destruction of a beautiful tree, because it is apt to be a detriment to a golf course, is not acting discreetly. Therefore, if we must play golf now-a-days in the woods, let us try to steer a course avoiding destruction of the trees. The only way to do this is to make local rules. On hundreds of seaside links, a rule about trees would be absurd. The rules of golf were framed as we all know for treeless wastes. Then do not try to graft a tree on the rules. It is not the place for it. Then again I see that one of your correspondents objects to "fog." If the game had originated in America, and some American word, not understood elsewhere, had always been in the rules, would not an American be apt to insist that such an expression should abide in the rules? I expect to read all sorts of similar objections. Why put an "l" in golf? Why call it golf at all? Truly the game played in some parts of this great country resembles no more the Royal and Ancient Game, than I resemble a saint, and I would not object very much to the name being locally changed to some distinctive name of its own.

Then I cannot agree to the definition

given of a "pot-hunter." A pot-hunter is no more, no less, than a hunter after pots; one who, like the busy bee, employs each shining hour by flitting from links to links, not for the purpose of getting good matches and playing the game as an amateur, pure and simple, but to gather honey, in the shape of pots, all the day, and generally, with a skilful avoidance of the local handicapper, when he has returned to the parent hive, furnishes the same with silver and pewter evidences of his somewhat "slim" experiences.

The advice of a caddie must always be allowable. This objector must be a very modern type of player.

Then I cannot follow your correspondent's remarks that the "Medal Game" is the creation of later day caddies and professionals. He is quite wrong. The old amateur Clubs used the medal game, or more correctly the "score" game, twice or thrice a year in playing for their medals, all the rest of the year playing the hole or match game. The professionals had nothing to do with it, as in those days there were very few professionals and when they played, they almost always were partnered with amateurs in foursomes or, if pitted against one another, they played the match game. Not until the institution of the Champion belt was there any "medal" play for professionals or caddies. That is not so long ago. I remember it well myself.

I rather think that the medal game instead of being developed by professionals was developed by our friend the pot-hunter, who never plays anything but his own ball, and is forever counting his scores.

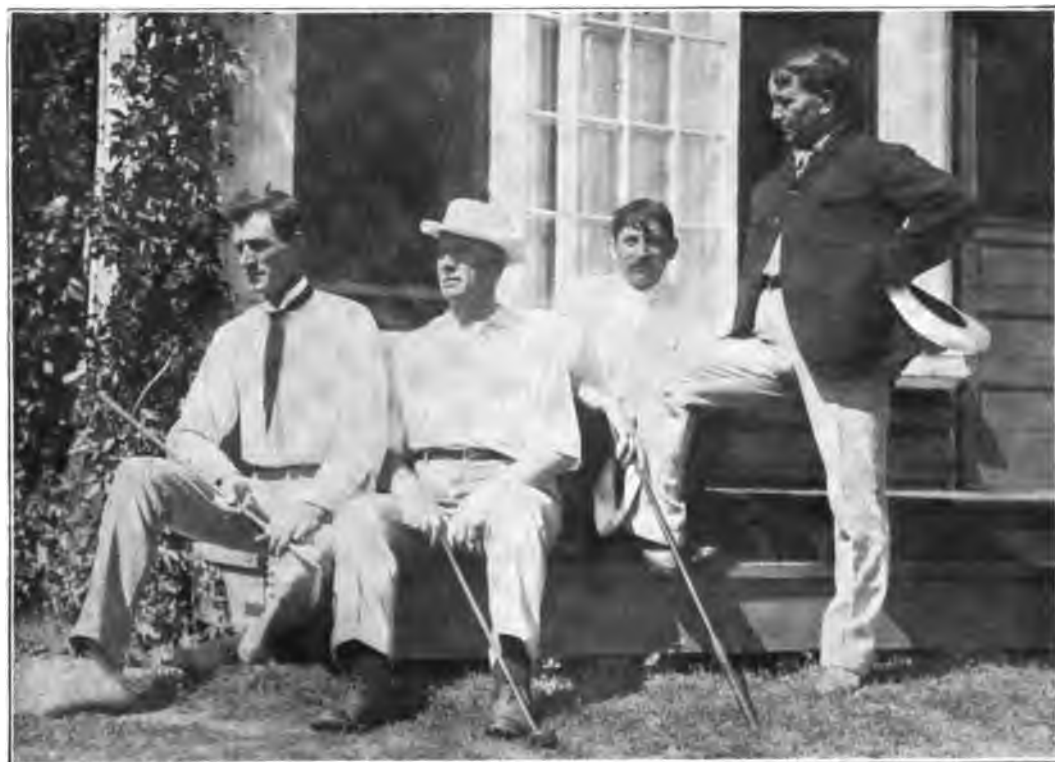
The giving of many and valuable prizes, the holding of open tournaments, the mistaken idea that counting your score was the only true and good game were some of the reasons for the present somewhat swollen development of "medal" play.

What I would like to see in this country is the greater fostering of the first class professional play, in exhibition matches,

and both in singles and foursomes. Most instructive to watch is the play of a good professional, playing for all he knows how, for fame as well as lucre. You don't get that always in the open championship meetings, but you do in the matches they have all over Scotland and England between the great players of the present day.

The talent in this country, if encouraged, can, I think help us along very much on the same lines. Of course I know that the dis-

tances in this country are enormous, and the expenses therefore great for professionals; but if there is a desire among the amateurs to witness, now and then, the like of the gigantic encounters that have been going on at home, on the courses here, that are gradually becoming classic, I know that the question of expense will easily be overcome. Have we the talent? I think we have.



OFFICERS OF SOUTHERN GOLF ASSOCIATION ELECTED FOR FIFTH TERM

L. T. SMITH
Treasurer

H. F. SMITH
President

A. H. MANSON
Vice-President

R. H. BAUGH
Secretary

Coming Events

The Western Amateur Championship will begin on Monday, July 13th, at the Rock Island Arsenal Golf Club, and continue the balance of the week. The qualifying round will be at 36 holes, 32 to qualify; the first 18 holes being played on Monday and the second on Tuesday. The first and second match rounds will be at 18 holes each on Wednesday; all the other rounds being at 36 holes each.

Entries will close on July 8th at the office of the Secretary of the Association, E. A. Engler, Glen View Club, Golf, Ill. The entrance fee of \$3.00 will cover the championship and all the special events.

The subordinate events will consist of a two-ball foursome, medal play handicap, open draw for partners; and three flight competitions, eight to qualify in each flight, open to those who failed to qualify and those defeated in the first match round. All rounds are at eighteen holes. Players will be allowed to qualify only in the flight in which their handicap ratings place them. A first flight player can not drop into a lower flight, but a third flight player may, by particularly good play, qualify in a higher flight.

The team competition for the Olympic Cup, open to the Golf Associations of the world, will be held on the Saturday preceding the amateur championship. All members of competing teams, not affiliated with the Western Golf Association, are invited to participate in all competitions except the championship which is restricted to members of the W. G. A. There is no entrance fee for the Olympic Cup competition.

As the award of the Western Amateur Championship was made to the Rock Island Arsenal Golf Club to stimulate the game in the West, members of Clubs west of Chicago owe it to themselves to turn out in goodly number for the championship.

As there are no sleeping accommodations at the club house, rooms should be secured at Rock Island, Moline or Davenport, all three cities being within easy access of the Club by electric cars.

The Louisville Golf Club will hold an invitation tournament the first week of September.

Glen View announces an amateur junior championship, open to players under twenty-one who are affiliated with Clubs, members of the United States and Western Golf Associations. There will be a qualifying round at 36 holes, four to qualify. Match rounds will be at 18 holes. The dates selected are Aug. 14-15.

The date of the Marshall Field cup competition at the Glen View Club has been changed to July 21.

The Central New York Golf League championship will be held at the Albany Country Club, July 7-11.

President Henderson of the Ohio Golf Association expects a large entry list for the state championship at the Lakeside Country Club of Canton, June 24-27.

The Trans-Mississippi championship is to take place at the Evanston Golf Club of Kansas City, June 22-27.

Interscholastic golfers of Chicago will compete in their annual championship over the Skokie Country Club links, June 23-25.

The Detroit Golf Club is to hold an invitation tournament, July 9-11, to be held in connection with the state championship meet.

Dates for the Herald golf cup, to be played at Van Cortland Park under the auspices of the New York Golf Club, are September 3, 4 and 5. Channing Floyd, a member of the New York club, has won the trophy two years in succession, and should he succeed this season the trophy will become his permanent property.

The championship of Staten Island will be decided at the Fox Hills Golf Club, June 25-27.

The open tournament of the New York Golf Club will be held at the Van Cortland Park links, July 29-Aug. 1.

The tournament announced for July 28-

Aug. 1 at the Sioux City Golf and Country Club is an open interstate tournament and not the Iowa state championship tournament, which will be held at the Des Moines Golf and Country Club, Aug. 11-15.

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The Nashville Golf and Country Club has announced its annual invitation tournament for June 25-27.

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The championship of the East Jersey Golf League will be played at the Deal Golf and Country Club, Oct. 2-3.

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Charles H. Stoddart, secretary of the American Golf Association of Advertising Interests, has received a letter from President William C. Freeman in which the coming tournament at Toronto, July 6-11, is discussed at length. He takes up the question of trophies and says that outside of the Dewar trophy, the Studebaker cup, the Association cup and the championship gold medal, there are practically 106 trophies to be played for. The men will not get all of

these 106 trophies, as a number of competitions have been arranged for the wives and sweethearts of the members.

✻ ✻ ✻

The Canadian championship will be held at the Royal Montreal Golf Club, beginning June 27 and lasting eight days. The inter-provincial team contest will occur on the opening day. June 29-30 will be devoted to the open championship with the amateur contest following. It is hardly likely that Geo. S. Lyon will return from England in time to defend his title.

✻ ✻ ✻

The Kent Country Club of Grand Rapids is making great preparations for its open tournament, July 30-Aug. 1.

✻ ✻ ✻

It is announced that the Baltusrol Golf Club has come to the rescue, and the Metropolitan Golf Association will hold an open championship on Sept. 24-26. The Eastern professionals had begun to consider the open championship a thing of the past when Baltusrol assumed the responsibility and saved the day.



C. H. SEELY AND ARCHIE REID



FRANK C. NEWTON

Elections

Bristol, Conn., Golf Club.—President, Edson M. Peck; vice-president, Dwight Page; secretary, George S. Beach; treasurer, Edward D. Rockwell.

* * *

Bristol, R. I., Golf Club.—President, William L. McKee; vice-president, John B. Herreshoff; secretary and treasurer, Frank R. Tucker.

* * *

Bryan, Tex., Golf Club.—President, O. S. Johnson; vice-president, T. K. Lawrence; secretary, Fred L. Cavitt; treasurer, O. E. Saunders.

* * *

Coffeyville, Kan., Country Club.—President, E. S. Rea; vice-president, C. M. Ball; secretary and treasurer, O. E. Scurr.

* * *

Eastern Professional Golfers' Association.—President, Will Norton; vice-president, John Hobens; secretary, Herbert Strong; treasurer, David Hunter.

* * *

Edgewood Country Club, Swissvale, Pa.—President, William G. Gordon; vice-president, T. L. Brown; secretary and treasurer, John Irvin.

* * *

Fairview Country Club, Fond du Lac, Wis.—President, S. D. Wyatt; vice-president, T. E. Ahern; secretary and treasurer, A. Hoenigsberg.

* * *

Gitchinadji Country Club, West Superior, Wis.—President, Robert Kelly; vice-president, Lyman T. Powell; secretary and treasurer, Phillip G. Stratton.

* * *

Harrisburg Park Golf Club, Harrisburg, Pa.—President, W. F. Darby; vice-president, Roy G. Cox; secretary-treasurer, V. Grant Forrer.

* * *

Houston, Tex., Golf Club.—President, E. K. Dillingham; vice-president, B. Frank Bonner; secretary and treasurer, Charles D. Golding.

* * *

Lansing, Mich., Golf Club.—President, J. H. Moores; vice-president, Angus Smith; secretary, H. E. Hooker; treasurer, Wm. K. Prudden.

* * *

Manistee, Mich., Country Club.—President, W. F. Baker; vice-president, W. J. Gregory; secretary, J. D. H. Wallace; treasurer, E. J. Blacker.

* * *

Meriden, Conn., Golf Club.—President, Dr. E. T. Bradstreet; vice-president, George H. Wilcox; secretary and treasurer, C. T. Dodd.

* * *

Monticello, N. Y., Country Club.—President, Walter Durham; vice-president, George W. Rockwell; secretary, A. C. Kyle; treasurer, W. H. Johnes.

* * *

Montpelier, Vt., Country Club.—President, H. M. Cutler; vice-president, B. B. Bailey.

* * *

Newichewanna Golf Club, Brooklyn, Conn.—President, R. Sheldon; vice-president, C. A. Potter; secretary and treasurer, S. W. Bard.

* * *

Old Pine Golf, St. Johnsbury, Vt.—President, Frank H. Brooks; vice-president, John C. Clark; secretary and treasurer, Raymond Hall.

* * *

Pacific Coast Golf Association.—President, T. A. Linthicum, Portland; vice-president, J. E. Crooks; secretary and treasurer, Arthur J. Owen, San Francisco.

* * *

Parks Golf Club, Milwaukee, Wis.—President, J. F. Tyrrell; vice-president, F. W. Buchner; secretary, Owen Goss; treasurer, John Bismarck.

* * *

Philmont, Pa., Country Club.—President, Ellis A. Gimbel; vice-president, Jacob Espen; secretary, Charles E. Fox; treasurer, Ely K. Selig.

* * *

Putnam, Conn., Golf Club.—President, G. H. Gilpatric; secretary, L. Parker Merriam; treasurer, George E. Shaw.

* * *

Port Huron, Mich., Golf Club.—President, H. G. Barnum; vice-president, Fred Brown; secretary, David MacTaggart; treasurer, C. N. Runnels.

* * *

Rhode Island Golf Association.—John

Shepard, Jr.; vice-presidents, Hon. Arthur L. Brown, John W. Cass, Prof. Courtney Langdon; secretary and treasurer, A. W. Hancock.

Southern Golf Association.—President, H. F. Smith, Nashville; vice-president, Andrew H. Manson, Darien; secretary, R. H. Baugh, Birmingham; treasurer, L. T. Smith, Anniston.

Directors, K. B. Squires, Chattanooga; Leigh Carroll, New Orleans; Fulton Colville, Atlanta; E. P. Spotts, Houston; A. H. Mallory, Memphis.

South Park Golf Club, Indianapolis, Ind.—President, E. S. Crabill; secretary, Myron Williams.

Texas Golf Association—President, W.

A. McVitie, Galveston; first vice-president, J. D. Collett, Fort Worth; second vice-president, Bryan Heard, Houston; secretary, E. K. Collett, Fort Worth.

Wawanowin Golf Club, Ishpeming, Mich.—President, Fred P. Tillson; vice-president, Thomas M. Wells; secretary and treasurer, C. H. Dawson.

Western Professional Golfers' Association—President, Robert White; vice-president, Stewart Gardner; secretary and treasurer, Tom Bendelow.

Whitemarch Valley Country Club, Philadelphia, Pa.—President, Williams Disston; vice-presidents, S. Boyd Carrigan, George C. Thomas, Jr., Edward T. Flood; secretary, Joseph A. Slattery; treasurer, W. F. Kling.



BALTUSROL GOLF CLUB

Report of the Rules of Golf Committee

CAPTAIN W. H. BURN, Chairman of the Rules of Golf Committee, made the report at the Spring meeting of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club as follows:

The Rules of Golf Committee have requested me, as their Chairman, to lay before this meeting the following Interim Report stating what has already been done in the matter of the revision of the Rules of Golf and the course which the Committee recommends the Club now to take.

It will be recollected that at the general meeting last September it was stated that the Rules of Golf Committee was about to undertake the revision of the Rules of Golf.

In carrying out this revision your Committee have proceeded on the principle that they were drawing up a Code of Rules primarily for Golf as it is to be played on the Links of St. Andrews and other similar courses. They recognize that where Golf is played under conditions materially different, the special circumstances must be met by Special By-Laws drawn up by local authorities.

The material on which your Committee had to work, consisted of the present Code of Rules and some 230 decisions of the Rules of Golf Committee and the problem before them was in how far it was necessary to alter or amplify the former in order to meet the various questions raised by the latter.

Your Committee decided at their meeting in September to delegate to its Sub-Committee the task of preparing, in the first instance, a draft of the proposed Rules. The Sub-Committee, in compliance with their instructions, held various meetings, and determined in a general way the various points which required alteration or addition. The actual task of preparing a preliminary rough draft, including the re-arrangement of the Rules, devolved upon the Chairman and Mr. J. L. Low. These gentlemen, after a great deal of labour succeeded at last in November of last year in preparing a rough draft of the new Code. Meantime, the Sub-Committee had been in communication with the United States Golf Association, whose co-operation in the work was desirable. At the request of the Association they were supplied with the 230 decisions of the Rules of Golf Committee to which reference has already been made, which enabled them to have the same material before them as the Rules of Golf Committee itself. The result of this was that at the end of February your Committee received from America, a printed Code, very carefully drawn up, which embodied the views of the American Association. Your Committee was gratified to find that in the majority of cases the wishes of the U. S. Association had been anticipated by your Committee; in the other cases some were adopted as good suggestions, and a few were rejected after due consideration. On the whole we have reason to believe that the U. S. G. Association will be satisfied with the Code proposed by your Committee and with the consideration which has been given to their views.

The draft of the proposed Code was finally adjusted by the Sub-Committee and circulated among the Members of the Rules of Golf Com-

mittee. Pending a meeting of the Rules of Golf Committee various criticisms and suggestions were received from the members, and when thought advisable were given effect to. Finally the whole matter has been considered at two prolonged meetings of the Rules of Golf Committee during the last few days and the final draft of the Rules adjusted.

The New Code will be found to be somewhat longer than the old one, but the Rules follow a natural sequence and are grouped under Three Headings, viz., General and Through the Green, Hazards and Casual Water, and Putting Green. This entails a certain amount of repetition, but speaking generally it enables a particular Rule to be found in a third of the time formerly required.

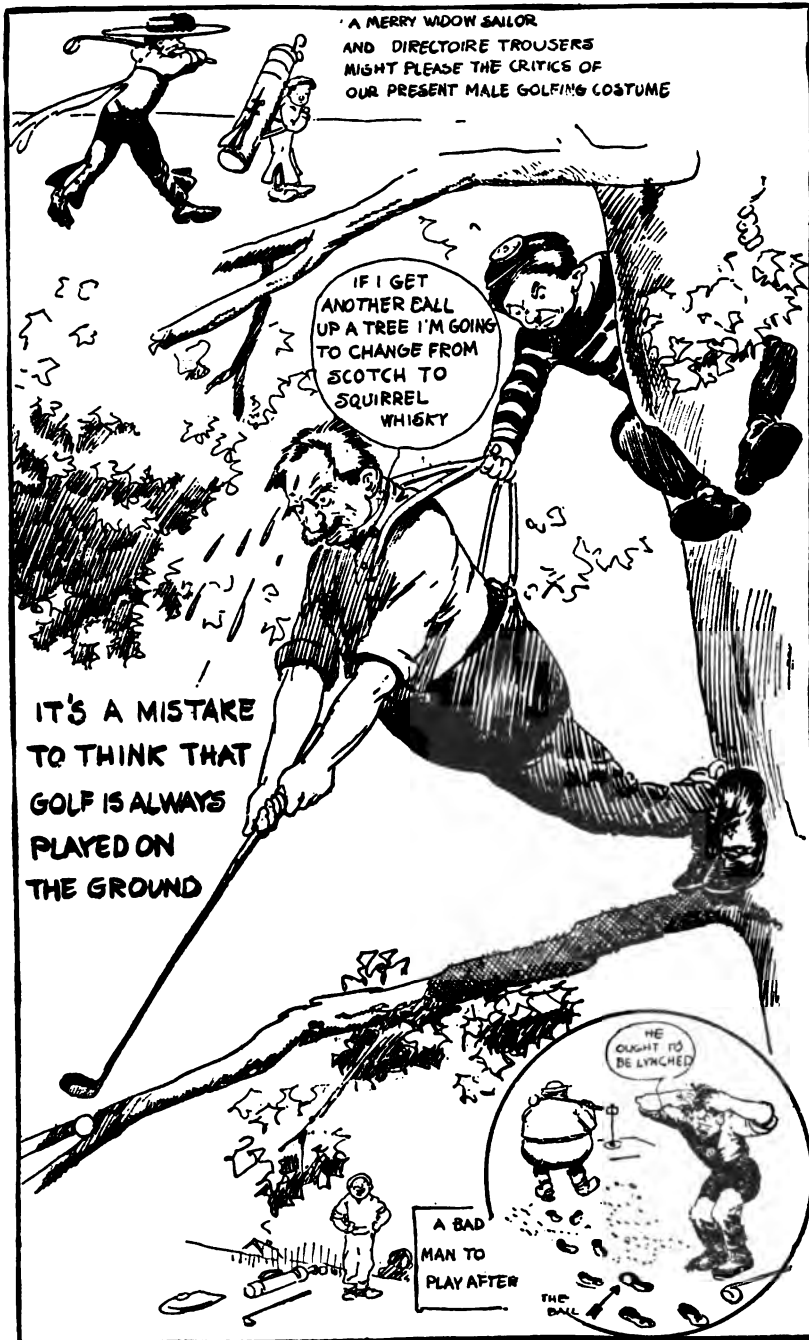
The Code of Rules as drawn up is now ready for being laid before the Club. A certain amount of editorial work has still to be done, but we hope to send out the revised Rules to members during the month of June. It is proposed to call an extraordinary meeting of the Club on August 31st, at which the resolution to be proposed will be the adoption of these Rules. Amendments may be moved as per Rule 20 of the Club Rules, after which it is hoped that the Code will be adopted at the General Meeting in the end of September.

The Committee wish also to state in reference to what was said above that they have been in friendly communication with the Midland Golf Association, and that they have arranged with them a few additional local Rules, which are held by them to be necessary for the links on which their members are accustomed to play.

This was approved and a special meeting of the Club will be held on August 31st to consider the draft of the proposed rules preliminary to action on them by the delegates at the autumn meeting of the Club.

It is gratifying to note that the method of classifying the rules by the natural sequence of play, first suggested in THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE by S. P. Jermain, at the time a director of the Western Golf Association, in his "American Code of Golf" has met with the approval of the Rules of Golf Committee. It seems unfortunate that the new code is to be longer than the present one, for it is already long enough to impose a severe tax on the memory of the average golfer.

Also it is gratifying to learn that many of the suggestions made by the U. S. G. A. Committee have been approved. It will be a matter of interest to learn which of the American suggestions were rejected.



UPS AND DOWNS ON A GOLF COURSE

Courtesy The Chicago Daily News

The GOLFERS' MAGAZINE

THE ORGAN OF THE GAME

PUBLISHED MONTHLY
CRAFTS W. HIGGINS, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Price Two Dollars a Year
Single Copies Twenty Cents
Advertising Rates on Application

Postage free to United States and Mexico. Other countries,
50 cents per year extra

THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE

1355-56 THE MONADNOCK, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Eastern Office: E. F. Ingraham, Mgr., 116 Nassau St., New York
Western Office: Chas. A. Pollock, Mgr., Los Angeles, Cal.

Entered as Second-Class Matter February 19, 1903, at the
Post Office at Chicago, Illinois, under Act of March 3, 1879

SECRETARIES will confer a favor by sending schedules of
their club fixtures, year books and announce-
ments of special events

PLAYERS making new course records are requested to
send their scores to the Editor

CHICAGO, JUNE 15, 1908

IT always has seemed absurd to me to require an Association title holder to qualify in order to be eligible to defend an honor which already is his. He should, by virtue of being the champion, be exempt from play in the trying out process—the qualifying round. A qualifying round, as its name indicates, is for the purpose of eliminating the poorer players and for determining those who shall have the right to compete for the title. The champion certainly has the right to defend his title without being obliged to demonstrate his class, for he already has done this by winning the honor.

He should, of course, be required to defend his title in any fair contest with any presumably worthy opponent, but should not be obliged to participate in the qualifying round, unless he chooses to do so. Let the would-be champions first show their class by qualifying before calling upon the title holder to enter into a competition with them to determine if he may have the right to play against them to retain the honor which is his.

Allow the champion to stand aloof during the qualifying round, and put his name in

the hat as number one for the match round draw, he taking his chances in the luck of the draw with the other qualifiers.

Medal play is a very uncertain proposition. Suppose a number of second rate players finish early, under good weather conditions, with fair scores. The champion starts late, and a violent storm comes on which easily adds a stroke a hole to usual scoring conditions, enough to put him just outside the limit, according to the scores made by the second rate players. The champion loses his title, not by being deprived of it by some good player but through the storm. In match play, each match meets with the same weather conditions, be they good or bad. This is not the case in a scoring competition. Does any one question the ability of either Jerome Travers or Chandler Egan, the holders of the two most important titles in the country, to qualify? Why then make them do it if they elect to defend their titles?

The U. S. G. A. is responsible for this absurdity in championship methods and probably will continue it, for no champion, or possible champion, is likely to place himself in the false position of requesting a change. Simply because the U. S. G. A. originated a wrong proposition of sport is no reason why all independent golf associations should continue in the error. Let some Association take the initiative, break away from this absurd condition and others will follow; and the false practice soon be a thing of the past.

Eastern women have done much to promote the entente cordiale in golf matters between England and America, and it is to be hoped they may be able to persuade some of their British cousins to come over and take part in the women's championship at Chevy Chase next October. Miss Lottie Dod, the champion of 1904, is the only foreign title holder who has made a try for the American title. She lost to Miss Pauline Mackay by 2 and 1 at the Merion Cricket Club. Miss Rhona Adair visited Miss Griscom, and although she took part in several tournaments did not compete for the title.

Chevy Chase has a fine course, and from the social standpoint there is no city which offers such attractions as Washington. Foreign diplomats acting as scorers, or a part of the gallery, will add an international flavor to the championship which could not be secured at any other Club in this country.

Short Putts

Miss Georgianna Bishop, Brooklawn, retained the Women's Metropolitan title at the Essex County Country Club. Miss Bishop defeated Mrs. L. W. Callan, Englewood, 6 up 5, in the final. Miss Bishop defeated Miss Julia R. Mix, Englewood, her most formidable opponent, 2 up 1, in the semi-finals, while Mrs. Callan disposed of her club mate, Miss Elizabeth Hurry, by the same margin. This is the third time Miss Bishop has defeated Miss Mix for the Metropolitan title. Last year Miss Bishop defeated Miss Mix at the 20th hole in the final. Miss Mix led the field in the qualifying round with the score of 93. There were only twenty-four starters, and three sets of eight each all qualified. Miss Mix, in defeating Mrs. W. F. Morgan, made a 90, a new woman's low mark for the extended course. The neglect to hole a couple of putts when the ball lay dead, prevents Miss Mix's score being a record. Mrs. J. B. Kinney, Richmond County, won the second flight cup. Miss Page Schwarzwolder, Baltusrol, won the third. Mrs. W. F. Morgan, despite a hole in 10, won the handicap cup with the card of 97-8-89. Miss Bishop with 91, a new record, won the gross score prize.

* * *

The British amateur championship at Sandwich resulted in the victory of E. A. Lassen over H. F. Taylor by 7 and 6 in the final. The tournament was notable for the defeat early in the play of all the champions and ex-champions who contested.

Mr. Lassen was born in 1876. He won the Yorkshire championship in 1900 and 1906, and has won several first prizes at various meetings. Last year he won the Thistleton gold medal at St. Annes, doing the 18th hole in one stroke.

* * *

Pittsburg players proved too strong for the Philadelphia team in the inter-city match at the Allegheny Country Club. Pittsburg won by 22 to 9 in the singles, and by 9 to 4 in the foursomes. Scoring was by points. E. M. Byers was matched with A. W. Tillinghast and scored twelve points for his side. J. F. Byers added eight more.

Frank C. Newton, Claremont, defeated his club mate, Dr. D. P. Fredericks, formerly of Oil City, 9 up 8 in the final for the Pacific Coast championship at the Claremont Country Club. Newton also was the medalist, his score being 76. The San Francisco player completely outclassed a former Pittsburg crack, who took up his residence in California a year ago.

* * *

Albert Crutcher won the member's cup at the Los Angeles Country Club, defeating J. C. Drake, 2 up in the final.

* * *

Stuart G. Stickney ran away from the field in the qualifying round of the St. Louis championship at the Glen Echo Country Club, negotiating the course in the par figures of 76, and wound up by defeating his brother Arthur 6 and 4 in the final for the Republic cup. The trophy is now the permanent property of Stickney, this being his third win. Arthur Stickney won the title last year, defeating Ralph McKittrick in the final. Stuart Stickney pulled out from what looked like certain defeat at the hands of McKittrick, winning by 2 up after having presented his opponent with several holes by missing three foot putts. Jesse Carleton, the big Glen Echo champion, won the right to meet Stuart Stickney in the semi-finals by defeating Bart S. Adams, 2 and 1, but lost to Stickney by 3 and 2. W. R. Orthwein gave the title holder a close battle, but lost the chance to even matters by losing the home hole, the match going to Stickney by 2 up.

William A. Stickney, father of the champion, has announced his intention to donate a cup to the St. Louis Golf Association to replace that won by his son.

* * *

Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck defeated Miss Florence Ayers, 5 up 4 in the final of the invitation tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Mrs. E. H. Fidler defeated Miss E. Noblit, 6 up 4 for the second cup. Mrs. C. F. Fox and Miss F. McNeely tied for the medal with 92. Mrs. Fox was defeated by Mrs. Vanderbeck, and Miss McNeely by Miss Ayers.

Miss Margaret Curtis, the national champion, retained her championship title of the Women's Golf Association of Boston. Miss Curtis defeated Miss Fanny C. Osgood, Brookline, 1 up in the final at the Brae Burn Country Club. The match was squared at the 13th hole. Miss Curtis by winning the 15th secured the lead and, as the remaining holes were halved, the match, Mrs. G. W. Roope, Brae Burn, was the medalist, her score being 90. Miss Curtis required an even 100. Miss Osgood defeated Mrs. Roope, 3 and 2 in the semi-finals. Miss M. Curtis disposing of her sister by 1 up. This



MISS MARGARET CURTIS

is Miss M. Curtis' third win of the title, she having won it last year and in 1901. Miss E. W. Allen, Oakley, defeated Miss G. Rogers, Allston, 1 up in the consolation final. In the bogey competition, Mrs. A. P. Chase and Mrs. W. F. Smith tied for first place, both finishing even. Miss Osgood and Mrs. Roope turned in an 85 in the four-ball match, which was the low score. Miss E. S. Porter won the first bronze medal final, and Miss Helen Johnson the second.

The Philadelphia team defeated Washington by 6 to 3 in the best-ball matches, and 12 to 1 in the singles at the Merion Cricket Club. Alex Britton and W. R. Tuckerman won against H. W. Perrin and W. C. Houston. J. K. Ellis was the sole Washingtonian to score in the singles.

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Lindsley Tappin led the way in the annual handicap of the New York Stock Exchange at the Knollwood Country Club with a card of 79-8-71.

* * *

With forty-four a side the Fox Hills team beat the New York advertising men by 56 to 27.

* * *

In the semi-annual handicap of the University Club at the St. Andrews Golf Club, S. C. Mabon, a Rutgers man, was the victor. His card, 173-20-153. John Reid, Jr., Yale, has the best gross 162-0-162.

* * *

Albert F. Schwartz defeated Nelson Whitney, 5 up 2 in the final for the championship of the Audubon Golf Club.

* * *

Robert Hosea of Cincinnati won the championship of Italy, defeating Count Faa di Bruno, 8 up 6 in the final.

* * *

Playing up to his best form, Jerome D. Travers secured another leg on the Lynne-wood Hall cup at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club by defeating Fred Herreshoff, Garden City, and E. M. Byers, Allegheny. Travers won the tournament in 1906 and Herreshoff carried off the honors last year, the cup going to the contestant who wins the tournament three times. Travers defeated Byers, 3 up 2 in the final, and Herreshoff, 2 up in the semi-finals. W. L. Thompson, the medalist, was beaten 3 and 2 by Byers. F. P. Hill, Whitmarsh Valley, defeated W. C. Houston, Philadelphia, Cricket, 2 up 1 in the second flight final. Chester Kirk, Baltusrol, won the third flight cup.

* * *

Walter J. Travis defeated Chadwick Sawyer, Midland, 9 up 7 in the final of the Garden City Golf Club open tournament. J. D. Foot, Apawamis, defeated W. L. Hicks, Nassau, 2 up 1 in the beaten eight division. W. R. Simons, Crescent, won the second flight cup by defeating Oscar

Woodward, Montclair, 5 up 4. The opening play was in the midst of a terrific storm, which upset everybody's play but Travis. The veteran went round in 84. Travers just managed to get into the first flight with 106, and Herreshoff into the second with 114. Travis and Travers met in the second round, the former winning by 3 and 2. Travis's triumph over Travers was by no means an easy victory, despite the score. The champion excelled in his long game, but neither played perfect golf, as each was occasionally caught in the traps and breaks on the course, and Travis surprised his friends by several very ragged plays.

P. R. Jennings, Garden City, won a cup, appropriately named the Deluge cup. Max Behr, Morris County, won the handicap prize with the card of 79-4-75.

Dr. L. L. Harban, Columbia, defeated Hoover Bankard, Columbia, 1 up 21 holes in the final of the Columbia Golf Club open tournament. Both played sensational golf at times, but were handicapped by high winds. H. V. Sanford, Columbia, defeated G. T. Smallwood, Columbia, 5 up 4 for the second flight. Dr. Harban was the medalist, his score being 79. G. T. Smallwood won the handicap with the card of 87-18-69. Columbia players won eleven out of the thirteen prizes offered.

H. H. Wilder, Vesper, defeated M. F. O'Connell, Alpine, 2 up 1 in the final of the Country Club, Brookline, open tournament. Wilder also won the medal score prize. O'Connell won from T. M. Claffin, Weston, in the semi-finals at the twentieth hole. Wilder had a much easier match, defeating R. H. Daniels of the Lowel club, 4 and 3.

Miss Rita West defeated Mrs. Harry Kearne, 6 up 5 in the final of the women's championship of the Victoria Golf Club of Riverside, Cal.

Lynn H. Johnson has established a new record of 74 for the Minikahda Club.

C. T. Dunham defeated L. Righter, 5 and 3 in the final for the May Cup at the Brae Burn Country Club. R. H. Pierce won the second flight cup.

H. H. Wilder won the Harvard championship, defeating B. W. Corkran, 2 up 1 in the

final. In the consolation final, J. C. Parish won from M. MacArthur by 1 up.

The Mohawk Golf Club team annihilated their visitors from the Island Golf Club of Troy, by 50 to 11.

Williams defeated Princeton at the Princeton Country Club by 4 to 3 in the foursomes, and by 6 to 5 in the singles.

H. M. Bucknall, conceding a stroke, beat B. E. Bucknall, 2 up 1 in the final for the Coghlan cup in the Easter tournament of the Mar del Plata Golf Club. Mrs. R. Reynolds defeated Mrs. C. E. Pettit, 6 up 5 for the women's cup. H. M. Bucknall also won the Garcia Meron challenge cup. Miss F. Chapaugogue and G. A. Weyand won the mixed foursome contest, their score being 102-22-80.

J. A. W. Prentice won the amateur championship of South Africa, and G. L. Fotheringham, an old Carnoustie player, the open. Both events were 72-holes medal play. The winning score in the amateur was 310; in the open 294 won.

George L. Munn of Seattle, won the Pacific Northwest championship at the Victoria, B. C., Golf Club, defeating in the final, D. L. Gillespie of Victoria. Mrs. Langley defeated Miss E. Tilton for the women's title.

Spalding's Official Golf Guide for 1908 has recently been issued. The editors are Charles Kirchner and Tom Bendelow. It contains the championship data of the various golf associations, and much other interesting statistical matter. The book is profusely illustrated.

It is announced that Miss Lillian French, the Western champion, has been forbidden by her physician to participate in any tournaments this year. Miss French thus will not be able to defend her title nor to be one of the western team at Chevy Chase next October. Miss French's frail appearance at both the western and national championships last fall attracted much attention. It was generally remarked by critics that if she had only ordinary strength, the judgment she showed in play, particularly with her irons, would make her a most formidable opponent for any one.

Another strong western woman player is physically disabled, although it is hoped only temporarily. Miss Marion Warren, the Edgewater player, is suffering with some broken tendons in her wrist and probably will not be able to play for several months.

Chicago has captured one of the strongest eastern women players, but when she enters from Onwentsia in the future it will not be as Miss Pauline Mackay, but as Mrs. Bruce D. Smith. Miss Mackay won the national title at Morris County in 1905, and made a new woman's record of 92 at Midlothian last fall. The sight of Miss Mackay's picture in *THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE* called forth from old Tom Morris the remark, "She's a bonnie lassie."

Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, a vice-president of the U. S. G. A., leaves for England in a few days. While abroad Vice-President Strawn will probably visit St. Andrews and meet some of the members of the Rules of Golf Committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club. Such a conference would have an important bearing on the rules to be submitted to the Club at its September meeting.

The Western Golf Association has endorsed the method for qualifying in open tournaments suggested by *THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE*. The various Clubs have been requested to have the players qualify by classes, according to their handicap ratings. Up to six for the first flight; seven to twelve for the second; and thirteen or over for the third. No player, no matter how poor he plays, to be allowed to qualify in a lower flight than where his rating places him; but if a third flight player can get into the first flight, he is eligible to try for it. If the Clubs generally adopt this plan more of the "old guard," who have been missing from open tournaments the past few years, will once more be seen in tournaments. The budding champions will probably continue to win in the first flight; but the "old boys" will have the second and third to themselves.

The *Sporting Goods Dealer* of St. Louis has published a book entitled *The Sporting Goods Trade Directory*. It is a valuable reference book for any one interested in this line of trade. The price of the book, \$1.00,

includes a year's subscription to the monthly publication.

Lebolt & Company, jewelers, Chicago, have issued a trophy book. The illustrations show some novelties in golf prizes in the shape of artistically designed shields. The trophy cups are also illustrated. The booklet will be sent to any Club on request.

The following Clubs have been admitted to membership in the Western Golf Association:

Country Club, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Council Bluffs Rowing Association,
 Council Bluffs, Ia.
 Dubuque Golf Club, Dubuque, Iowa.
 Elgin Country Club, Elgin, Ill.
 Fairview Country Club, Fond du Lac,
 Wis.
 Marshalltown Country Club, Marshalltown, Iowa.
 Woodmont Country Club, Milwaukee,
 Wis.

David McIntosh has donated to the Westward Ho Golf Club a handsome silver trophy to be known as the Tom Morris Memorial Cup, which will be played for each year on the late veteran's birthday, June 16th. The cup will have engraved on it, in relief, the portrait of Tom Morris.

James Edmunson defeated Bertie Snowball, 5 up 3 in the final of the Irish professional championship at Portmarnock.

The Kempshall Mfg. Co. has put out a new liquid centre rubber cover ball, marked "L. C."—lively core. The rubber cover in connection with the liquid centre produces an exceedingly lively ball as well as a durable one. It is a good ball in all departments of the game, and is well liked by all players who have used it.

The new Haskell ball is the Haskell-Whiz. The principles of its construction are new although embodying the original Haskell rubber cored feature. It is a well balanced ball, lively and guaranteed to hold its shape under the severest use. The Whiz gets away well from any club and its makers consider it the best ball they have ever made. It is marked with a purple ring at the poles.

Spalding's new ball is the Glory-Dimple. It is made, as to the core, like the Glory ball, but instead of the usual bramble marking is marked with shallow saucer like depressions--dimples. It is claimed this principle in marking prevents excessive frictional resistance, lengthens the carry, and makes low shots especially effective.

The new Pneumatic ball is the Red X Silk Pneumatic. It does not require as hard a blow to get the same distance as last year's ball did, and it gets up and away quicker and easier on the second shot. Notwithstanding its extra liveliness, it is just as reliable as ever for approaching and putting. The durability of the Pneumatic ball has always been its strong feature, and this is retained.

By far the most attractive and artistic Club booklet received this year is the dainty brochure of the Glen View Club, announcing its schedule of events for the season. In addition to being a beautiful specimen of the printer's art, it is a statistical history of the Club's most prominent events; for the winner's name of each cup is given since the inception of each competition.

Nine holes of the new Beverly Country Club were formally opened Memorial day with a blind bogey handicap, in which O. J. Frances reported the winning score. Charles Baker and L. A. McKown tied for low gross, each registering an 84.

Officer McGinnis doled out over a thousand tickets at the Jackson Park links, Chicago, Memorial day. The first pair of players, E. H. Humble and C. R. Essen, started out at 4:30 a. m.

K. L. Ames, Glen View, defeated N. L. Hoyt, Skokie, 1 up in the final of the Age Limit cup at the Glen View Club. Ames won the qualifying medal with the score of 169.

Of the thirty-odd players who competed for the Tom Morris Memorial cup at the Midlothian Country Club, Kenneth P. Edwards, the winner, was the only one who had a personal acquaintance with the late veteran. The memory of the handshake in Scotland made the young man determined to win the cup. Notwithstanding he had to play from plus 2, Edwards turned in the



KENNETH P. EDWARDS

best net score of 86, and this with 8 for the 14th hole, where he was hopelessly bunkered, and three sixes.

The Jackson Park Golf Club went to Milwaukee to play the Parks Golf Club there on Memorial day, and won by 52 to 13, only three Milwaukee players scoring.

C. C. Chattell, Chicago, has published a compilation, entitled "*The Golfers' Guide*." The book is a complete directory of all of the golf clubs in the United States, giving the location, names of the officers, professional, length of course and the Club's Association membership. Great care has been taken in the compilation of the book and it is unquestionably the most accurate list of golf clubs published. The book also contains various and valuable statistical matter, photographs of all of last year's champions and the decisions of the Rules of Golf Committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, with a complete index to these decisions. The book is attractively bound in cloth, the price being \$2.00.

Having no regard for titles, W. R. Gwinn defeated A. R. Gates, president of the W.

G. A., 4 up 3, in the final of the first flight at the Calumet Country Club. S. J. Chadwick won the second flight.

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R. H. Hovey has lowered the record of the Hartford Golf Club, held by himself, two strokes. His card:

Out—4 4 3 4 6 4 3 3 5—36
In —4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4—36—72



MRS. CALEB F. FOX

Playing up to her best form, Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Huntingdon, won the women's

championship of Philadelphia on the Huntingdon Valley links by decisively beating Miss E. G. Hood, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, 7 up 6. Miss Hood started out well, but became more and more nervous as the match progressed, losing seven straight holes after the fifth, her chief weakness being manifested in her drives, many of which were topped badly. Mrs. Fox played almost par golf.

Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion, was the medalist with the card of 95, but was defeated by Miss Hood, 1 up, in the semi-finals, Mrs. Barlow's defeat being the surprise of the tournament, but she was not playing in her usual form, and could not equal the brilliant play of Miss Hood on the home journey. Miss Richardson defeated Mrs. Gorham, 2 up, in the final of the beaten eight division.

✻ ✻ ✻

William Poultney Smith, Philadelphia Country, won the Patterson Memorial cup at St. David's with the score of 163.

✻ ✻ ✻

C. T. Spooner defeated Gordon Voorheis, 3 up 2 in the final for the Oregon championship at the Waverly Golf Club.

✻ ✻ ✻

In the final for the Council cup at the Presidio Golf Club, C. D. Whyte beat A. A. Cuthbertson, 4 up 3.

✻ ✻ ✻

F. F. Hallowell won the president's cup at the St. David's Golf Club, defeating L. D. Peterson, 1 up.

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The Quebec Golf Club defeated the team from the Royal Montreal Golf Club, 29 to 12, on the first named links.



May Events

Albermarle Golf Club, Newtonville, Mass.

May 16.—Bogey handicap, C. C. Briggs, F. W. Amidon, Dr. P. F. Coady, each 3 down; Amidon won.

May 30.—Handicap, W. Hickox, 89-16-73; G. H. Fernald, 89-16-73; R. M. Reed, 93-20-73.

Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley, Pa.

May 16.—Handicap, R. P. Nevin, Jr., 82-8-76.

May 23.—Pittsburg 22, Philadelphia 9; four-somes, Pittsburg 9, Philadelphia 4.

May 27.—Allegheny C. C. 39; Pittsburg G. C. 7.

May 30.—Handicap, A. M., William Frew, 80-6-74; F. H. Lloyd, 84-10-74; P. M., A. K. Oliver, 79-6-73.

Allston, Mass., Golf Club.

May 2.—Handicap, class A—W. F. Poole, 83-8-75; S. F. Amsden, 86-11-75; J. H. Aubin, 89-14-75; class B—D. D. Brough, 100-25-75.

May 9.—Foursome, Hollis and Belden, 92-13-79.

May 16.—Bogey handicap, F. H. Hoyt, 4 up.

May 23.—Handicap, F. Brush, 75-6-70.

May 27.—Commonwealth C. C. 2; Allston G. C. 1.

May 30.—Best-ball match, W. C. Hagar and W. G. Hills, 89; mixed foursome, Miss C. E. Morrill and W. S. Wait, 90-6-84.

Alpine Golf Club, Fitchburg, Mass.

May 9.—Handicap, F. B. Jenness, 75-6-69.

May 16.—Choice score handicap, Harold Cross, 39-10-29.

Annandale Golf Club, Pasadena, Cal.

May 30.—Bogey handicap, W. Morrison, Rev. S. G. Dunham, 2 down.

Apawamis Golf Club, Bye, N. Y.

May 30.—Handicap, R. D. Lapham, 174-14-160.

Arawana Golf Club, Middletown, Conn.

May 23.—Meriden G. C. 8; Arawana G. C. 4; bogey handicap, Sam'l Russell, 8-1 up.

Ardley, N. Y., Golf Club.

May 16.—Handicap, Arthur G. Morris, 87-17-70.

May 30.—Handicap, G. O. Thacher, 176-22-154.

Arlington Country Club, Columbus, O.

May 30.—Handicap, Chas. E. Ellis, 85-13-72.

Aronimink Golf Club, Philadelphia, Pa.

May 23.—Aronimink G. C. 5; Overbrook C. C. 3.

Atlantic City, N. J., Country Club.

May 2.—Final, open tournament, W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont, beat F. S. Douglas, Nassau, 2 up 1; beaten eight, W. E. Shackelford, Atlantic City, beat W. C. Fownes, Sr., Oakmont, 4 up 3; second flight, A. T. Hall, Riverton, beat H. C. Fownes, Oakmont, 3 up 1; third flight, P. A. Legge, Philadelphia, beat W. A. La Motte, Binghampton, 2 up 1; medalist, W. J. Travis, 159; handicap, Mahlon Hutchinson, Princeton, 84-9-75.

Audubon Golf Club, New Orleans, La.

May 9.—Final, club championship, Albert F. Schwartz beat Nelson Whitney, 5 up 3.

May 16.—Final, class B—R. G. Bush beat Fred Butler, 2 up.

May 23.—Final, foursome, Nelson Whitney and J. G. Duncan beat Brooks Fox and Harold Duncan, 5 up 4.

Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills, N. J.

May 2.—Handicap, W. Watson, 89-14-75.

May 9.—Handicap, A. G. Candler, 94-17-77.

May 16.—Handicap, C. J. Sullivan, 78-4-74; W. F. Ackor, 92-18-74; Balusrol G. C. 28; Apawamis G. C. 11.

May 30.—Handicap, N. E. Stout, 102-20-82; four-ball match, E. L. Louder and F. A. L'Hommedieu, 8; net.

Beaver Valley Country Club, Beaver Falls, Pa.

May 23.—Handicap, E. S. Burbaker, 63 net.

May 30.—Handicap, E. L. Dawes, 74 net.

Bellevue Golf Club, Melrose, Mass.

May 16.—Foursome, A. L. Hitchcock and R. W. Harris, 81-6-75.

May 23.—Handicap, C. F. White, 101-30-71.

Beverly Country Club, Chicago.

May 30.—Blind bogey, won by O. J. Frances.

Bloomington, Ill., Country Club.

May 30.—Bogey handicap, W. R. Black, 3 down.

Blue Mound Country Club, Milwaukee, Wis.

May 30.—Handicap, O. T. Williams, 96-7-89.

Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, Mass.

May 2.—Handicap, C. T. Dunham, 84-11-73; best gross, Percival Gilbert, 82-1-81.

May 23.—Handicap, Samuel McDonald, 85-14-71.

May 25.—Final, May cups, first flight, C. T. Dunham beat L. Righter, 5 up 3; second flight, R. H. Pierce beat G. R. Angus, 2 up.

May 28.—Final, Women's Boston championship, Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex, beat Miss Fanny C. Osgood, Brookline, 1 up; medalist, Mrs. G. W. Roope, Brae Burn, 90; consolation, Miss E. W. Allen, Oakley, beat Miss G. Rogers, Allston, 1 up; four-ball match, Miss Osgood and Mrs. Roope, 85; bogey handicap, Mrs. A. P. Chase, Mrs. W. F. Smith, each even.

May 30.—Handicap, P. M. Whiting, 85-14-71.

Brighton Country Club, Allegheny, Pa.

May 23.—Handicap, J. R. Dunn, 86-20-66.

May 30.—Handicap, R. B. Rose, 91-17-74; P. M., R. B. Montgomery, 93-20-73.

Brookton, Mass., Country Club.

May 9.—Handicap, E. H. Ferrell, 87-19-68; C. T. C. Whitcomb, 89-21-68.

May 16.—Handicap, James Conroy, 77-10-67.

Brooklawn Country Club, Bridgeport, Conn.

May 30.—Handicap, W. J. Nicholls, 83-2-81; H. M. Whitney, 92-12-81.

Brooklyn-Forest Park Golf Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.

May 9.—Handicap, A. A. Wood, 86-9-77.

Brunswick, Me., Golf Club.

May 30.—Handicap, S. L. Forsaith, 87-4-83; J. H. Henley, 113-30-83; Miss B. Henley, 75-25-50.

Burlingame, Cal., Country Club.

May 27.—Open handicap, Mrs. Skafte, Claremont, 110-30-80.

Calumet Country Club, Burnside, Ill.

May 9.—Final, first flight, W. R. Gwinn beat A. R. Gates, 4 up 3; second flight, S. J. Chadwick beat R. W. Morris, 1 up.

May 16.—Handicap, Harry Growthage, 77-8-69.

May 23.—Handicap, J. W. Stevenson, 92-5-87; C. B. Cory, 87-0-87; W. L. Eulass, 91-4-87.

May 30.—Mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Chadwick, 82 net.

Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit, N. J.

May 16.—Open handicap, F. W. Baldwin, Glen Ridge, 82-7-75; four-ball match, H. D. Smith and F. W. Baldwin, Glen Ridge, 79.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Country Club.

May 30.—Captain's cup won by H. E. Hunter.

Chestnut Hill, Mass., Golf Club.

May 2.—Handicap, M. L. Crosby, 85-7-74.

May 9.—Handicap, C. H. Parker, 88-17-71.

May 16.—Handicap, W. L. Stoddard, 95-13-82.

May 23.—Handicap, M. L. Crosby, 86-11-75.

May 30.—Bogey handicap, G. A. Wheeler, 18-even; handicap, S. H. Cutting, 94-13-81.

Chicago Golf Club, Wheaton, Ill.

May 30.—Handicap, W. J. Feron, 79-5-74.

Claremont Country Club, Oakland, Cal.

May 16.—Final, Pacific Coast G. A. championship, Frank C. Newton, Claremont, beat Dr. D. P. Fredericks, Claremont, 9 up 8; medalist, Frank C. Newton, 76.

Cleveland, O., Country Club.

May 9.—Bogey handicap, E. M. Williams, 20-1 down.

May 30.—Bogey handicap, O. P. Clay, 2-1 down; handicap, J. D. Climo, 162.

Columbia Golf Club, Washington, D. C.

May 2.—Final, April handicap cup, E. B. Eynon beat D. K. Jackson, 1 up.

May 9.—Final, open tournament, Dr. L. L. Harban, Columbia, beat Hoover Bankard, Columbia, 1 up, 21 holes; second flight, H. V. Sanford, Columbia, beat G. T. Smallwood, Columbia, 5 up 4; third flight, W. G. Eynon, Columbia, won by default; medalist, L. L. Harban, 79; handicap, G. T. Smallwood, 87-18-69.

Commonwealth Country Club, Newton Centre, Mass.

May 2.—Handicap, class A—J. E. Peckham, 92-17-75; H. Haynie, 92-17-75; class B—W. J. Johnston, 95-31-64; tie won by Peckham.

May 9.—Handicap, class A—W. B. Powell, 90-16-74; class B—A. H. Jesse, 96-25-71.

- May 16.—Handicap, class A—H. Thornton, 92-18-74; class B—E. Lyon, 91-25-66.
 May 23.—Bogey handicap, W. T. A'Hern, even.
 May 30.—Handicap, W. F. Shredden, 99-35-64; A. E. Steer, 99-35-64.
- Concord, Mass., Golf Club.**
 May 2.—Bogey handicap, H. W. Hosmer, even.
 May 9.—Choice score handicap, H. W. Hosmer, 40-3-37.
 May 16.—Bogey handicap, H. W. Hosmer, 1 up.
- Country Club, Brooklyn, Mass.**
 May 4.—Open handicap, Miss Grace Phelps, 111-12-89; best gross, Miss Fanny C. Osgood, 90-0-90.
 May 12.—Country Club 9; Harvard 5.
 May 16.—Final, open tournament, H. H. Wilder, Vesper, beat M. F. O'Connell, Alpine, 2 up 1; medalist, H. H. Wilder, 81; bogey handicap, A. S. Graves, Woodland, 5-2 up; handicap, W. O. Codman, Jr., 94-18-78.
 May 18.—Open handicap, Miss E. W. Allen, Brookline, 100-8-92; best gross, Miss H. Curtis, Essex, 89.
- Cranford, N. J., Golf Club.**
 May 30.—Handicap, R. C. Smith, 168 net.
- Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.**
 May 2.—Handicap, John Parish, 83-18-65.
 May 9.—Handicap, F. C. Denning, 93-13-80; J. Allen, 97-17-80; G. S. Knapp, 99-19-80.
- Danvers, Mass., Country Club.**
 May 23.—Handicap, Elmer F. Poor, 108-10-98.
- Delaware County Field Club, Manoa, Pa.**
 May 23.—Delaware C. F. C. 5; Lansdowne C. C. 3.
- Denver, Colo., Country Club.**
 May 9.—Handicap, W. B. Morrison, 81-6-75.
- Detroit, Mich., Golf Club.**
 May 2.—Blind bogey, F. F. Wormer, 108-28-80.
 May 9.—Handicap, L. B. King, 96-14-82.
 May 16.—Bogey handicap, F. C. Root, 11-1 down.
 May 23.—Handicap, C. A. Dean, 88-16-72; G. G. Harris, 102-30-72.
- Dunwoodie Country Club, Yonkers, N. Y.**
 May 2.—Handicap, H. G. Chilvers, 84-18-66.
 May 23.—Conklyn's team 12; Duff's team 9.
 May 30.—Handicap, A. B. Rody, 101-24-77; Z. T. Miller, 85-10-76; best gross, W. E. Conklyn, 81.
- Dyker Meadow Golf Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.**
 May 2.—Handicap, G. D. Hapgood, 85-9-76.
 May 9.—Bogey handicap, J. E. Way, 2 down.
 May 16.—Handicap, W. De F. Johnson, 87-13-74.
 May 23.—Handicap, J. S. Jones, 81-7-74.
 May 30.—Handicap, W. D. Johnston, 176-14-162; sweepstakes Abram Barker, 83-4-79.
- Edgewater Golf Club, Chicago.**
 May 23.—Blind bogey, C. P. Wilmarth, M. B. Pittman, 86.
 May 30.—Final, one day tournament, H. L. Angell beat H. Pickrell, 5 up 4; second flight, M. D. Pitman beat C. B. Hutchins, 3 up 1; mixed foursomes, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Berriman, 96-8-88.
- Edgewood Country Club, Pittsburg, Pa.**
 May 30.—Handicap, L. Rossiter, 84 net.
- Edgeworth Golf Club, Sewickley, Pa.**
 Handicap, Edward Hoopes, 70-6-64.
- Elmhurst, Ill., Golf Club.**
 May 30.—Handicap, Paul Wilder, 94-3-91; mixed foursome, Mrs. E. E. Porter and Parker Blair, 106-8-94.
- Enfield Country Club, Thompsonville, Conn.**
 May 23.—Enfield C. C. 12; Glastonbury, G. C. 5.
- Englewood, N. J., Golf Club.**
 May 2.—Bogey handicap, Geo. F. Ludlow, 5 down.
 May 5.—Open bogey handicap, Miss Julia R. Mix, Englewood, 1-4 down.
 May 9.—Handicap, S. V. Beckwith, 83-5-78; J. P. Kirwin, 90-12-78.
 May 14.—Handicap, Mrs. L. W. Callan, 98-4-94.
 May 16.—Bogey handicap, S. O. Miller, 3 down.
 May 23.—Bogey handicap, E. Ludlow, 14-even.
 May 30.—Handicap, S. O. Miller, 89-14-75.
- Essex County Country Club, Orange, N. J.**
 May 29.—Final, Women's Metropolitan championship, Miss Georgiana Bishop, Brooklawn, beat Mrs. L. W. Callan, Englewood, 6 up 5; medalist, Miss Julia R. Mix, Englewood, 93; second flight won by Mrs. J. B. Kinney, Richmond County; third flight by Miss Page Schwarzwolder, Baltusrol; handicap, Mrs. W. F. Morgan, Baltusrol, 97-8-89; best gross, Miss Bishop, 91-0-91.
- Evanson, Ill., Golf Club.**
 May 16.—Handicap, class A—R. W. Northrup, 85-6-79; class B—J. A. Moore, 102-14-88; T. A. Rockwell, 106-18-88.
 May 23.—Handicap, class A—C. H. Mears, 189-16-173; class B—G. N. Le Roux, 206-28-178; T. A. Rockwell, 214-36-178.
 May 30.—Handicap, R. O. Lord, 89-10-79; H. B. Lawrence, 91-12-79; second flight, A. J. Morgan, 96-6-90; P. B. Bass, 101-11-90; G. W. Smith, 102-12-90.
- Exmoor Country Club, Highland Park, Ill.**
 May 23.—Pin contest, F. S. Sherman, 95, K. R. Smoot, 95.
 May 30.—Handicap, Donald Edwards, 159-6-153.
- Fairfield County Golf Club, Greenwich, Conn.**
 May 30.—Handicap, class A—W. S. Cooney, 174-20-154; class B—W. M. Bennett, 185-28-157.
- Fall River, Mass., Golf Club.**
 May 2.—Handicap, A. A. Harrison, 76 net.
 May 23.—Bogey handicap, N. B. Borden, Jr., 2 up.
- Forest Hill, N. J., Field Club.**
 May 30.—Handicap, class A—W. H. Burnett, 179-24-155; class B—Thos. Allsopp, 206-44-162.
- Fox Hills Golf Club, Stapleton, N. Y.**
 May 2.—Handicap, class A—B. T. Allen, 77-7-70; class B—W. P. Haskell, 91-14-77; E. B. Potter, 98-21-77.
 May 9.—Handicap, class A—J. W. McMenamy, 84-7-77; class B—W. L. Rogers, 90-19-71.
 May 15.—Eastern Trade G. A. handicap, T. B. Garfield, 169-8-161.
 May 16.—Fox Hills G. C. 56; New York Advertising G. A. 27; bogey handicap, J. W. McMenamy, 2 down.
 May 23.—Handicap, class A—F. Sears, 86-7-79; B. S. Bottome, 86-7-79; H. B. McClellan, 92-13-79; class B—B. A. Bullock, 100-20-80.
 May 30.—Handicap, W. E. Heim, 93-18-75; four-ball match, B. T. Allen and Frank Sears, 74 net.
- Framingham, Mass., Country Club.**
 May 2.—Handicap, A. C. Flisk, 81 gross.
 May 9.—Handicap, Granville Johnson, 88-15-73.
 May 16.—Handicap, N. P. Cooley, 86-7-79.
- Garden City, N. Y., Golf Club.**
 May 2.—Garden City, G. C. 7; Morris C. C. C. 1.
 May 9.—Final, open tournament, W. J. Travis, Garden City, beat Chadwick Sawyer, Midland, 9 up 7; beaten eight, J. D. Foot, Apawamis, beat W. L. Hicks, Nassau, 2 up 1; second flight, W. R. Simons, Crescent, beat Oscar Woodward, Montclair, 5 up 4; beaten eight, P. R. Jennings, Garden City, beat J. G. Batterson, Fox Hills, 3 up 2; medalist, W. J. Travis, 84; handicap, Max Behr, Morris County, 79-4-75.
- Genesee Golf Club, Rochester, N. Y.**
 May 30.—Handicap, C. M. Harkness, 105-21-84; S. Pierce, 93-9-84.
- Glastonbury, Conn., Golf Club.**
 May 9.—Handicap, Galen Scudder, 89-9-80.
- Glen Echo Country Club, Normandy, Mo.**
 May 23.—Final, St. Louis championship, Stuart G. Stickney, St. Louis C. C., beat W. A. Stickney, St. Louis C. C., 6 up 4; medalist, S. G. Stickney, 76.
- Glen Ridge, N. J., Golf Club.**
 May 9.—Handicap, Ward G. Thomas, 85-5-80.
 May 16.—Choice score handicap, H. L. Snyder, 45-10-35.
 May 23.—Bogey handicap, H. B. Colson, 3 down.
 May 30.—Handicap, Earl Langstroth, 202-46-156.
- Glen View Club, Golf, Ill.**
 May 16.—Handicap, S. McRoberts, 110-20-90.
 May 30.—Final, age limit cup, K. L. Ames, Glen View, beat N. L. Hoyt, Skokie, 1 up; one day tournament, P. B. Hoyt beat Norman Towne, 3 up 2; second flight, D. A. Noyes beat H. B. Riley, 2 up 1.
- Goshen, Ind., Golf Club.**
 May 23.—Goshen G. C. 23; Mishawaka G. C. 4.
- Happy Hollow Country Club, Omaha, Neb.**
 May 16.—Handicap, F. M. Greenleaf, 101-5-96.
- Hartford, Conn., Golf Club.**
 May 16.—Yale 17; Hartford, G. C. 6.
 May 30.—President's cup, R. H. Hovey, 158-plus 4-162.
- Hermitage Golf Club, Richmond, Va.**
 May 16.—Handicap, Dr. S. B. Moon, 76-6-73.
- Highland Golf Club, Indianapolis, Ind.**
 May 2.—Handicap, O. R. Johnson, 99-16-83; A. B. Cassidy, 99-16-83.
- Kinsdale Golf Club, Kinsdale, Ill.**
 May 2.—Handicap, class A—G. B. Jones, 90-10-

- 80; class B—C. R. Hackley, 99-14-85.
 May 9.—Bogey handicap, C. E. Boutwood, 3 down.
 May 16.—Blind bogey, A. C. Field, A. H. Worswick, W. E. Ritchie, a tie at 84.
 May 23.—Final, class A—J. S. Dodge beat W. J. McDonald, 4 up 3; class B—J. F. Miller beat L. B. Vaughan, 4 up 3.
 May 30.—Handicap, J. Holden, 97-11-86; best gross, E. D. Clapp, 87-0-87.
- Homewood Country Club, Flossmoor, Ill.**
 May 9.—Handicap, E. H. Smith, 102-23-79.
 May 16.—Handicap, W. K. Wood, 79-0-79; Hugh White, 94-15-79.
 May 23.—Bogey handicap, Warren K. Wood, 7 up.
 May 30.—Final, one day tournament, H. W. Lockett beat H. M. Lane, 3 up 2; bogey handicap, S. P. Carter, 3 up; choice score handicap, Miss Olive Hunter, 56.
- Huntingdon Valley Country Club, Noble, Pa.**
 May 9.—Par handicap, J. A. Jardine, 5 down.
 May 16.—Final, Lynnwood Hall cup, J. D. Travers, Montclair, beat E. M. Byers, Allegheny, 3 up 2; second flight, F. P. Hill, Whitmarsh Valley, beat W. C. Houston, Phila. Cricket, 2 up 1; third flight, Chester Kirk, Baltusrol, beat J. A. Jardine, Huntingdon, 6 up 5; medalist, W. L. Thompson, Huntingdon, 81; handicap, W. L. Thompson, 81-7-74.
 May 23.—Final, Womens' championship of Philadelphia, Mrs. C. F. Fox, Huntingdon, beat Miss E. G. Hood, Philadelphia Cricket, 7 up 6; consolation, Miss Richardson beat Mrs. Gorham, 2 up; medalist, Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion, 98; handicap, Mrs. Elder, 108-8-100; bogey handicap, Mrs. Vanderbeck, 5 down.
- Island Golf Club, Troy, N. Y.**
 May 16.—Albany C. C. 26, Island G. C. 22.
- Jackson Park Golf Club, Chicago.**
 May 9.—Handicap, P. Zephrin, 87-12-75.
 May 9.—Handicap, class A—W. M. Lee, 82-5-77; class B—P. F. McCarthy, 85-10-75.
 May 16.—Bogey handicap, H. W. Valentine, 4-3 up.
 May 23.—Bogey foursome, C. L. Fisher and E. A. Morrell, 5-1 down.
- Jefferson County Golf Club, Watertown, N. Y.**
 May 30.—Final, Lansing Cup, Dr. E. R. McCreary beat Harold W. Conde, 1 up.
- Kekionga Golf Club, Ft. Wayne, Ind.**
 May 30.—Kekionga G. C. 22, Richmond C. C. 6.
- Kent Country Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.**
 May 30.—First flight won by Henry Williams; second by E. Berkey Jones.
- Knollwood Country Club, White Plains, N. Y.**
 May 16.—Stock Exchange handicap, Lindsey Tappin, 79-8-71.
 May 30.—Handicap, W. C. Breed, 185-30-155.
- La Grange, Ill., Country Club.**
 May 23.—Bogey handicap, P. S. Eustiss, H. C. Dewey, 2 down.
 May 30.—Mixed foursome, Miss E. Layman and E. S. Layman, 57-8-49; choice score handicap, H. C. Simmons, 41.
- Lansdowne, Pa., Country Club.**
 May 23.—Delaware C. F. C. 3; Lansdowne C. C. 4.
- Lexington, Mass., Golf Club.**
 May 30.—Bogey handicap, W. J. Patterson, 16-1 up; mixed foursome, Miss R. Reed and W. G. Page, 103-14-89.
- Los Angeles, Cal., Country Club.**
 May 16.—Final, members cup, Albert Crutcher beat J. C. Drake, 2 up.
- Maple Hill Golf Club, New Britain, Conn.**
 May 30.—Bogey handicap, C. H. Baldwin, 3 down.
- Marine and Field Club, Bath Beach, N. Y.**
 May 9.—Choice score handicap, H. S. Putnam, 41-7-34.
 May 16.—Foursome, T. A. Reid and E. Burns, 104-15-89.
 May 23.—Final, Johnson cup, N. M. Garland (12) beat M. A. Rue (22), 2 up 1.
- Marshalltown, Iowa, Country Club.**
 May 30.—Scratch, L. R. Maxwell, 92.
- Maywood, Ill., Golf Club.**
 May 30.—First flight won by W. E. Maas; second by R. G. Maxwell.
- Meadow Brook Golf Club, Reading, Mass.**
 May 2.—Handicap, W. A. Phillips, 92-7-85; class B—A. N. Howes, 108-12-96.
 May 9.—Choice score handicap, F. L. Spring-
- ford, 40-5-35; W. A. Bancroft, 39-4-35.
 May 13.—Handicap, Mrs. G. F. Nowell, 111-4-107.
 May 16.—Mixed foursome, Mrs. C. R. Henderson and A. B. Nicholls, 107-5-102.
 May 23.—Open handicap, H. B. Driver, Wollaston, 81-10-71; T. A. Guild, Meadow Brook, 84-18-71; F. T. Kurt, Allston, 88-17-71; best gross, B. S. Evans, Brae Burn, 77-4-73.
- Memphis, Tenn., Country Club.**
 May 16.—Handicap, C. C. Selden, 99-26-73.
 May 23.—Handicap, J. W. Falls, Jr., 82-10-72; J. A. Austin, 99-27-72.
- Meriden, Conn., Golf Club.**
 May 16.—Mixed foursome, Mrs. W. I. Wilcox and Dr. F. L. Murdock, 51-6-45.
- Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa.**
 May 2.—Philadelphia 12; Washington 1; four-ball match, Philadelphia 6; Washington 3.
 May 9.—Philadelphia C. C. 36; Merion C. C. 34.
 May 16.—Merion C. C. 73; Philadelphia Cricket C. 57.
- Midland Golf Club, Garden City, N. Y.**
 May 2.—Handicap, T. T. Rushmore, 95-17-78.
- Middlethian Country Club, Blue Island, Ill.**
 May 2.—Scratch, K. P. Edwards, 82.
 May 9.—Scratch, K. P. Edwards, 85.
 May 16.—Scratch, Donald Edwards, 88.
 May 23.—Scratch, Donald Edwards, 84.
 May 30.—Tom Morris cup, K. P. Edwards, 84-plus 2-86; mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sage, 127-12-115.
- Milwaukee, Wis., Country Club.**
 May 30.—Mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cameron, 64-6-58.
- Minkahda Club, Minneapolis, Minn.**
 May 9.—Blind bogey, F. H. Farrington, 69 net.
 May 16.—Blind bogey, W. H. Wheeler, L. B. Elwood, R. W. Webb, 75 net.
 May 30.—Handicap, S. D. Andrews, 87.
- Mohawk Golf Club, Schenectady, N. Y.**
 May 2.—Mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. Beale, 109.
 May 23.—Mohawk G. C. 50; Island G. C. 11.
- Montclair, N. J., Golf Club.**
 May 2.—Handicap, class A—W. B. Bremmer, 92-12-80; class B—J. A. Kelsey, 94-16-78.
 May 9.—Four-ball match, T. T. Reid and W. E. Marcus, 87-7-80.
 May 16.—Handicap, class A—C. M. Brown, 83-6-77; class B—H. B. Durden, 94-18-78.
 May 23.—Blind bogey, A. R. Allan, 94-8-86; F. L. Dyer, 101-15-86; F. Boulbee, 116-30-86.
 May 30.—Handicap, class A—W. E. Marcus, 77-6-71; class B—H. Starrett, 86-21-75; A. L. Brown, 86-11-75.
- Morris County Golf Club, Morristown, N. J.**
 May 16.—Bogey handicap, J. T. Gillespie, 11-even.
 May 23.—Bogey handicap, G. J. Little, even.
 May 30.—Bogey handicap, W. L. Thompson, 17-1 up.
- Mt. Tom Golf Club, Holyoke, Mass.**
 May 30.—Handicap, E. H. Smith, 75-10-65.
- Muskegon, Mich., Golf Club.**
 May 30.—Handicap, William Castenholz, 79.
- Myopia Hunt Club, Hamilton, Mass.**
 May 30.—Class A—J. G. Anderson, Albermarle, 169; T. M. Claffin, Weston, 169; class B handicap, R. E. Sproule, Wollaston, 91-8-83.
- Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, N. Y.**
 May 2.—Nassau C. C. 19; Columbia Univ. 0.
 May 9.—Final, first flight, J. C. B. Tappin beat F. N. Doubleday, 2 up 1; handicap, H. M. Adams, 89-18-71.
 May 21.—Nassau C. C. 7; Williams College 5.
 May 23.—Yale 4, Nassau C. C. 3; Yale 8. Williams 1.
 May 30.—Handicap, Howard Maxwell, 164-9-153.
- New Haven, Conn., Country Club.**
 May 9.—New Haven C. C. 5, Yale 4; handicap, W. B. Bushnell, 85-14-71.
 May 23.—New Haven C. C. 7; Hartford G. C. 5.
- North Jersey Country Club, Paterson, N. J.**
 May 16.—North Jersey C. C. 21; Yountakah C. C. 13.
- Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester, N. Y.**
 May 30.—Handicap, Dr. J. M. Ingersol, 74 net.
- Oakley Country Club, Watertown, Mass.**
 May 12.—Open handicap, Mrs. G. W. Roope, 95-4-91; best gross, Miss Fanny C. Osgood, 92-1-91.
 May 23.—Oakley C. C. 7; Harvard 2.

- May 25.—Final, Harvard championship, H. H. Wilder beat B. W. Cockran, 2 up 1; consolation, J. C. Parish beat M. MacArthur, 1 up.
 May 30.—Handicap, W. B. Durant, Jr., 84-12-72; mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Chase, 92-8-84.
- Oakmont, Pa., Country Club.**
 May 27.—Oakmont C. C. 38; Edgewood F. C. 3.
 May 30.—Handicap, W. C. Fownes, Jr., 77-0-77; H. C. Fownes, 82-5-77.
- Omaha, Neb., Country Club.**
 May 16.—Handicap, F. M. Conner, 94-15-79.
 May 30.—Bogey handicap, Jerome Magee, 2 up.
- Onondaga Golf and Country Club, Syracuse, N. Y.**
 May 16.—Handicap, J. E. Woodruff, 85-6-79.
 May 23.—Handicap, E. H. Lewis, 87-6-81.
 May 30.—Handicap, W. H. Robinson, 94-16-78; L. P. Smith, 94-16-78.
- Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, Ill.**
 May 23.—Handicap, R. H. McElwee, 78-0-78.
 May 30.—President's cup, R. H. McElwee, 168-0-168; Wilson cup, R. A. Keyes, 84.
- Ottawa, Can., Golf Club.**
 May 30.—Ottawa G. C. 27; Beaconsfield G. C. 23.
- Overbrook, Pa., Country Club.**
 May 23.—Aronimink G. C. 7; Overbrook C. C. 0.
- Oxford Country Club, Chicopee Falls, Mass.**
 May 30.—Handicap, Dr. M. M. Lally, 91-25-66.
- Park Golf Club, Plainfield, N. J.**
 May 23.—Handicap, Chas. A. Reed, 104-10-94.
 May 30.—Handicap, W. M. McNaughton, 110-18-92.
- Parks Golf Club, Milwaukee, Wis.**
 May 30.—Jackson Park G. C. 52; Parks G. C. 13.
- Peoria, Ill., Country Club.**
 May 30.—Handicap, D. H. Bethard, 70 net.
- Philadelphia, Pa., Cricket Club.**
 May 16.—Final, invitation tournament, Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck beat Miss Florence Ayres, 5 up 4; second flight, Mrs. E. H. Fittler beat Miss E. Noblitt, 6 up 4; medalist, Mrs. C. F. Fox, 92; Miss F. McNeely, 92.
- Pittsburg, Pa., Country Club.**
 May 9.—Handicap, J. H. Moore, 90-13-77.
 May 16.—Handicap, H. A. Marlin, 84-10-74.
 May 23.—Bogey handicap, M. R. Jackson, 1 down.
 May 30.—Handicap, J. M. Hansen, 89-18-71.
- Pittsburg, Pa., Field Club.**
 May 23.—Handicap, N. D. McCutcheon, 84-14-67.
- Pittsburg, Pa., Golf Club.**
 May 2.—Handicap, E. E. Gilles, 76-0-76.
 May 9.—Handicap, E. E. Gilles, 74-0-74.
 May 16.—Edgewood G. C. 29, Pittsburg G. C. 14; handicap, E. E. Gilles, 78-0-78.
 May 23.—Handicap, J. B. Speer, 74-4-70.
 May 30.—Bogey handicap, E. E. Gilles, F. W. Kay, 4 up.
- Plainfield, N. J., Country Club.**
 May 2.—Handicap, class A—Dudley H. Barrows, 79-4-75; class B—D. H. Rowland, 95-20-75.
 May 16.—Handicap, class A—Dudley H. Barrows, 76-4-71; class B—W. B. Tyler, 100-22-78.
 May 23.—Handicap, class A—W. T. Glenny, 79-9-70; class B—A. G. Henderson, 97-20-77.
 May 30.—Handicap, class A—W. L. Glenny, 159-8-151; class B—D. H. Rowland, 191-40-151.
- Portsmouth, N. H., Country Club.**
 May 9.—Portsmouth C. C. 13; Exeter G. C. 3.
- Presidio Golf Club, San Francisco, Cal.**
 May 30.—Final, Council cup, C. D. Whyte beat A. A. Cuthbertson, 4 up 3; handicap, M. E. Cummings, 90-18-72.
- Princeton, N. J., Country Club.**
 May 22.—Williams 10; Princeton 8.
- Quebec, Can., Golf Club.**
 May 23.—Quebec G. C. 29; Royal Montreal G. C. 12.
- Quincy, Ill., Country Club.**
 May 23.—Quincy C. C. 17; Illini C. C. 2.
- Reislos Country Club, Homewood, Ill.**
 May 23.—Final, mixed foursome, Mrs. E. J. Rosenthal and G. Stonehill beat Miss H. Mannheim and H. A. Seltz, 4 up 2.
 May 30.—Mixed foursome, Mrs. A. Loeb and L. M. Stumer, 101 net.
- Redlands, Cal., Country Club.**
 May 16.—Choice score handicap, W. H. McVay, 30.
- Richmond County Country Club, Dongan Hills, N. Y.**
 May 2.—Handicap, class A—W. I. Seaman, 90-10-80; class B—Dr. C. A. Morrow, 100-24-76.
 May 30.—Handicap, A. W. Sheffer, 103-18-85; C. West Tainter, 85-0-85.
- Ridge Country Club, Chicago.**
 May 16.—Handicap, E. D. Petrie, 94-15-79.
 May 30.—Handicap, J. Roy, 177-4-173.
- Rochester, N. Y., Country Club.**
 May 30.—Handicap, H. K. Elston, W. J. Curtis, each 74 net.
- Rock Island, Ill., Arsenal Golf Club.**
 May 9.—Handicap, W. H. Snider, 98-28-70; Miss E. Putnam, 127-25-102.
 May 16.—Handicap, H. C. Wylie, 89-13-76.
 May 20.—Handicap, Mrs. N. D. Ely, 124-15-109.
 May 23.—Handicap, E. C. Mueller, 86-9-77.
 May 30.—Bogey handicap, W. H. Snyder, 4 up.
- Salem, Mass., Golf Club.**
 May 2.—Bogey handicap, George Upton, 3 down.
 May 9.—Handicap, B. V. Nason, 90-24-66.
 May 23.—Cross country handicap, C. H. Millett, 103-26-77.
 May 30.—Handicap, C. C. Handy, 79-16-63; four-ball match, H. Coulthurst and W. Murray, 84-14-70.
- Salt Lake City, Utah, Country Club.**
 May 30.—Final, Copp cup, J. Frank Judge beat G. A. Steiner, 4 up 3.
- Simcoe, Can., Golf Club.**
 May 30.—Simcoe G. C. 15; Buffalo C. C. 10.
- Siwanoy Country Club, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.**
 May 2.—Handicap, G. C. B. Clark, 90-10-80.
 May 23.—Siwanoy C. C. 6; Columbia Univ. 1.
 May 30.—Final, captain's cup, L. P. Dwyer, Jr. beat J. R. Werstein, 7 up 6.
- Skokie Country Club, Glencoe, Ill.**
 May 2.—Scratch, class A—L. J. Hopkins, 85; class B—D. J. Miller, 87.
 May 23.—Handicap, H. B. Crow, 93-18-75; R. F. Fuller, 97-22-75; final, class B—J. C. Murray beat Grant Ridgway, 2 up.
 May 30.—Handicap, G. L. Sibley, 182-24-158; choice score handicap, A. G. Bennett, Dr. L. K. Stewart, 86.
- South Orange, N. J., Field Club.**
 May 9.—Handicap, L. H. Spencer, 95-21-74; C. Du Bosque, 95-21-74; G. E. Andrews, 87-13-74.
- South Shore Country Club, Chicago.**
 May 23.—Handicap, A. A. Crosby, 82-8-74.
 May 30.—Handicap, H. L. Saylor, 89-14-75; second flight, J. M. F. Waring, 95-14-81.
- Spokane, Wash., Country Club.**
 May 25.—Handicap, H. G. Hawkins, 86-2-84; J. H. Lothrop, 85-1-84.
- Springfield, Mass., Country Club.**
 May 16.—Foursome, W. R. and J. T. Whittemore, 176-35-141.
 May 23.—Springfield C. C. 10; Oxford C. C. 8.
 May 27.—Springfield C. C. 3; Tekoa G. C. 0.
 May 30.—Handicap, J. F. Fairbanks, 81-18-63.
- St. Andrews Golf Club, Mount Hope, N. Y.**
 May 14.—University handicap, S. C. Mabon, Rutgers, 173-20-153; best gross, John Reid, Jr., Yale, 162-0-162.
- St. David's Pa., Golf Club.**
 May 30.—Patterson Memorial cup, W. P. Smith, Phila. Country, 163; final, president's cup, F. F. Hollowell beat L. D. Patterson, 1 up.
- St. Joseph, Mo., Country Club.**
 May 30.—Final, Schneider cup, F. N. De Vorse beat F. W. Maxwell, 4 up 3.
- St. Paul, Minn., Town and Country Club.**
 May 9.—Handicap, P. D. McLaughlin, 95-18-77.
 May 23.—Minikahda G. C. 28; Town & C. C. 10.
 May 30.—Handicap, Peter Berkey, 49.
- Thornburg Golf Club, Pittsburg, Pa.**
 May 30.—Handicap, H. S. McKinley, 80-14-68.
- Town and Gown Golf Club, Colorado Springs, Colo.**
 May 30.—Town & G. G. C. 10½; Cheyenne Mt. C. C. 6½.
- Upper Montclair, N. J., Country Club.**
 May 16.—Handicap, Irving P. Mills, 90-20-70.
 May 23.—Handicap, R. R. Lauchner, 89-27-71.
 May 30.—Handicap, W. B. Dodd, 100-30-70.
- Victoria Golf Club, Riverside, Cal.**
 May 16.—Final, Women's championship, Miss Rita West beat Mrs. Harry Kearne, 6 up 5.

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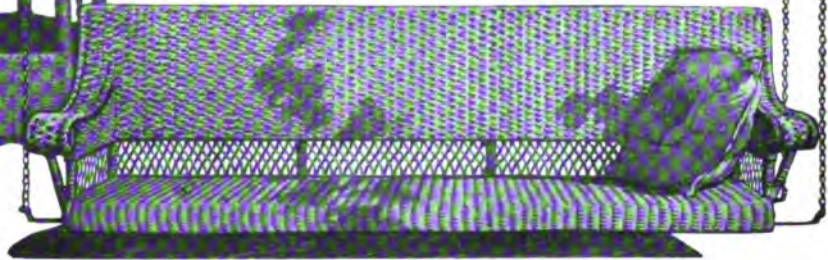
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In addition to the championship there will be three flight competitions of sixteen players each flight. A competition against Bogey and a kicker' handicap are also scheduled.

In connection with the qualifying rounds will occur the annual Club Team contest. Each Club naming a team of four will have their player's medal scores, made in the qualifying round, apply for the bronze team medallion.

Cups will be awarded to the winner of the Championship and also to the winner in each flight. The runner-up and semi-finalists in the Championship will be awarded cups; also the runner up in each flight. Prizes will be awarded for the first and second best medal scores.

Entries should be made to the Tournament Secretary. Entries close June 23rd.

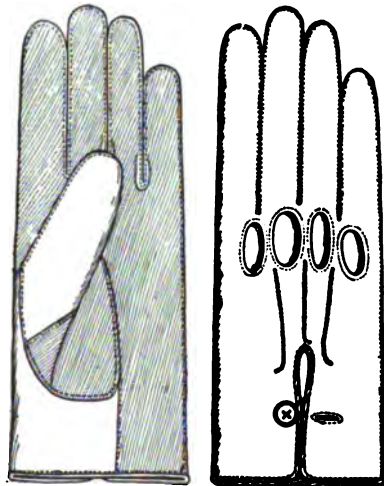
JAMES A. RICE,

Tournament Secretary

601 City National Bank,

CANTON, OHIO

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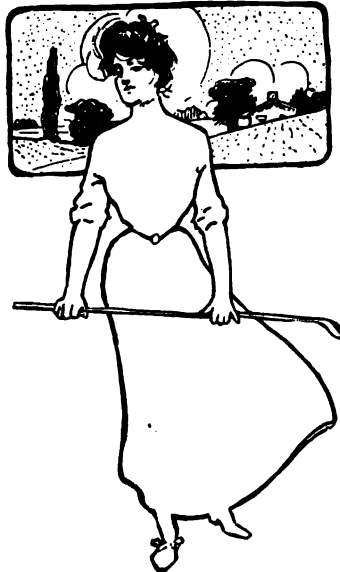
For Men and Women

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MAY EVENTS

- Warner Meadow Golf Club, Northampton, Mass.**
May 30.—Handicap, R. King, 84-11-73.
- Waverly Golf Club, Portland, Ore.**
May 27.—Mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dougherty, 110-18-92.
May 30.—Final, Oregon championship, C. T. Spooner beat Gordon Vorheis, 3 up 2.
- Wee Burn Golf Club, Stamford, Conn.**
May 9.—Handicap, F. A. Lockwood, 86-17-69.
May 16.—Bogey handicap, H. S. Cummings, Dr. F. Schavoir, F. H. Davis, all square.
May 23.—Handicap, W. D. Daskam, 94-26-68.
- Westward Ho Golf Club, Montclare, Ill.**
May 30.—Final, one day tournament, S. C. Spitzer beat A. J. Musselman, 2 up; handicap, C. H. Burns, 81 net.
- Westwood Golf Club, Dover Bay, O.**
May 30.—Handicap, G. F. Newton, 176-16-160.
- Wheaton, Ill., Golf Club.**
May 30.—Bogey handicap, W. P. Schatz, 4 up; handicap, H. A. Schryver, 88-12-76.
- Wheeling, W. Va., Country Club.**
May 30.—Handicap, R. L. Bowman, 81-6-75.
- Wilmington, Del., Country Club.**
May 23.—Wilmington C. C. 10½; Springhaven C. C. 9½.
- Winchester, Mass., Country Club.**
May 2.—Bogey handicap, H. D. Adams, 17-3 up.
May 16.—Handicap, F. H. Wilkes, 89-24-65.
May 23.—Four-ball match, H. T. Bond and Chas. Evans, 77-10-67.
May 30.—Handicap, F. C. Hinds, 89-22-67; A. H. Richardson, 91-24-67.
- Windsor Golf Club, Chicago.**
May 30.—Final, one day tournament, E. P. Cockrell beat Dr. F. E. Brawley, 3 up 1; second flight, W. H. Rider beat A. Squair, 1 up.
- Winnepeg, Can., Golf Club.**
May 9.—Handicap, C. W. Strathley, 95-36-59; mixed foursome, Miss Galt and K. B. Stoddard, 93-28-65.
- Winnisuket Golf Club, Woonsocket, Conn.**
May 30.—Handicap, C. F. Parker, 103-30-73.
- Wollaston, Mass., Golf Club.**
May 2.—Bogey handicap, C. S. Burke, G. H. Noonan, S. B. Reed, A. H. Sweet, each 2 down.
May 7.—Open bogey handicap, R. R. Freeman, Wollaston, 5-4 down.
May 9.—Metacomet G. C. 7; Havard 5.
May 16.—Handicap, G. H. Russell, 87-14-73.
May 30.—Handicap, C. A. Price, 83-12-71.
- Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, Mass.**
May 2.—Handicap, class A—R. D. Willard, 87-12-75; class B—F. W. Sprague, 99-24-75; Harvard 10½; Woodland G. C. 4½.
May 9.—Choice score handicap, A. S. Graves, 32-3½-28½.
May 13.—Andover 5; Harvard 2.
May 16.—Bogey handicap, B. W. Godsoe, J. E. Oldha, 1 down.
May 22.—Open handicap, Mrs. G. W. Roope, Commonwealth, 93-4-89.
May 23.—Handicap, class A—W. G. Clark, 79-10-69; class B—C. B. Waterman, 81-14-67.
May 30.—Handicap, class A—H. B. Richmond, 82-10-72; class B—A. L. Goodrich, 87-16-71; C. A. Hanley, 95-24-71; bogey handicap, J. A. McLeod, 1 down.
- Wykagyl Country Club, New Rochelle, N. Y.**
May 30.—Wykagyl C. C. 4, Columbia Univ. 1; bogey handicap, F. B. McLean, 3 down.
- Yountakah Country Club, Nutley, N. J.**
May 2.—Yountakah C. C. 54, Ridgewood G. C. 3; handicap, H. G. Giles, 84-8-76.
May 9.—Yountakah C. C. 20; Hackensack G. C. 0.



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Golfers' Calendar

JUNE.

- 17-20—Wollaston G. C.; Massachusetts amateur championship.
 18-19—Normandie G. C.; Western open championship.
 18-20—Braircliff G. C.; Hudson River G. A. championship.
 19—Evanston G. C.; Women's open tournament.
 19-20—Nassau C. C.; Open tournament.
 20—New Bedford C. C.; Open tournament.
 20-27—Philadelphia C. C.; Philadelphia amateur championship.
 22-27—Evanston G. C.; T. M. G. A. amateur championship.
 23-25—Skokie C. C.; Chicago interscholastic championship.
 24-27—Lakeside C. C.; Ohio championship.
 25-27—Nashville G. & C. C.; Invitation tournament.
 25-27—Fox Hills G. C.; Staten Island championship.
 25-27—Wilmington C. C.; Invitation tournament.
 25-27—Buffalo C. C.; Open tournament.
 27—Oakley C. C.; Open tournament.
 27-28—La Boullie; French open championship.
 29-July 4—Royal Montreal G. C.; Canadian championship.

JULY.

- 1-3—Westward Ho G. C.; Open tournament.
 2—Edgewater G. C.; Women's junior open tournament.
 2-4—Apawamis G. C.; Open tournament.
 6-11—Lambton G. & C. C.; Advertising G. A. championship.
 7-10—Springfield C. C.; Open tournament.
 7-11—Albany C. C.; Central N. Y. G. L. championship.
 8-11—New Haven C. C.; Connecticut championship.
 9-11—Skokie C. C.; Invitation tournament.
 9-11—Detroit G. C.; Michigan championship.
 11—Wollaston G. C.; Open tournament.
 11—Rock Island Arsenal G. C.; Olympic cup.
 13-18—Rock Island Arsenal G. C.; Western amateur championship.
 16-18—Essex County C.; Open tournament.
 21—Glen View; Marshall Field cup.
 21-25—Glen View; Open tournament.
 22-25—Skokie C. C.; Women's open tournament.
 23-25—Ekwanok C. C.; Open tournament.
 25—Crow Point G. C.; Open tournament.
 27-31—Kenosha C. C.; Wisconsin championship.
 28-Aug. 1.—St. Louis City G. & C. C.; Open tournament.
 29-Aug. 1—Van Cortland Park, N. Y., Open tournament.
 30-Aug. 1—Kent C. C.; Open tournament.

AUGUST.

- 3-8—Onwentsia; Open tournament.
 5-8—Shinnecock Hills G. C.; Open tournament.
 7—Evanston G. C.; Women's open tournament.

- 11-15—Des Moines G. & C. C.; Iowa championship.
 12-14—Ekwanok C. C.; Open tournament.
 13—Midlothian C. C.; Pater Filius cup.
 15—Wollaston G. C.; Open tournament.
 14-15—Glen View; Open junior championship.
 17-19—Westward Ho G. C.; Open junior tournament.
 18-21—Glengarry G. C.; Illinois Valley G. A. championship.
 20—Skokie C. C.; Crafts W. Higgins cup.
 20-22—Essex County C.; Open tournament.
 22—Midlothian C. C.; Open tournament for left-handed players.
 24-26—Jackson Park G. C.; Championship of Chicago.
 24-29—Altoona Cricket C.; Invitation tournament.
 27-28—Myopia H. C.; U. S. G. A. open championship.
 27-29—Omaha, C. C.; Nebraska championship.

SEPTEMBER.

- 1-4—Stockbridge G. C.; Open tournament.
 2—Exmoor C. C.; W. W. G. A. Chicago team championship.
 3-5—Van Cortland Park; Championship of New York City.
 5-7—Mt. Airy C. C.; Invitation tournament.
 10-12—Huntingdon V. C. C.; Philadelphia open championship.
 10-12—Ekwanok C. C.; Open tournament.
 12—Bellevue G. C.; Open tournament.
 12—Commonwealth C. C.; Open tournament.
 14-19—Garden City G. C.; U. S. G. A. amateur championship.
 17-19—Woodland G. C.; Open tournament.
 17-19—Philadelphia Cricket C.; Invitation tournament.
 18-19—Onwentsia C.; Pow Wow tournament.
 19—Vesper C. C.; Open tournament.
 24-26—Philadelphia Cricket C.; Invitation tournament.
 24-26—Baltusrol G. C.; Metropolitan open championship.
 30-Oct. 1—Allegheny C. C.; Western Pa. championship.

OCTOBER.

- 2-3—Deal G. & C. C.; East Jersey G. L. championship.
 3—Oakley C. C.; Open tournament.
 5-6—Philadelphia Cricket C.; Farnum Memorial cup.
 5-9—St. Louis C. C.; W. W. G. A. championship.
 6-10—Normandie G. C.; Missouri championship.
 6-10—Brae Burn C. C.; Intercollegiate championship.
 7-8—Wollaston G. C.; Open tournament.
 7-9—Columbia G. C.; Open fall tournament.
 9-10—Chestnut Hill G. C.; Open tournament.
 15-17—Brookline C. C.; Open tournament.
 19-24—Chevy Chase; U. S. G. A. women's championship.



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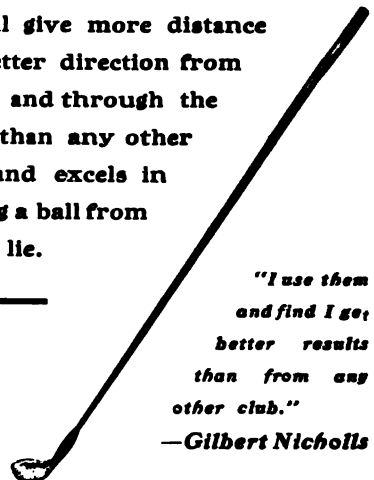
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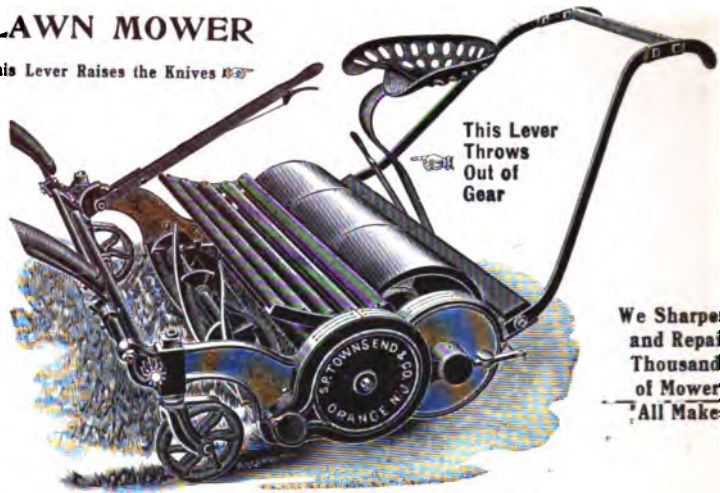
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- ☛ A discount of 40 cents per dozen made on lots of 6 dozen or more.
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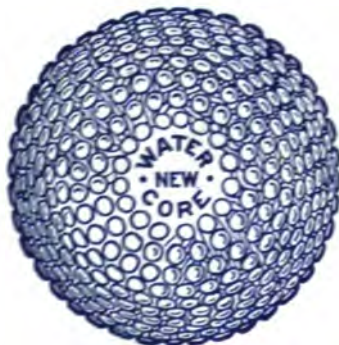
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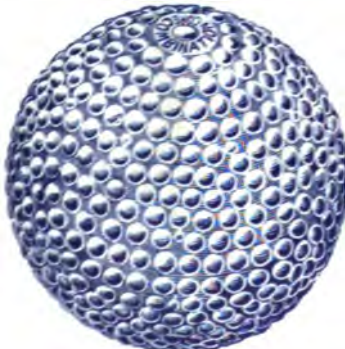
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The GOLFERS' MAGAZINE



THE ORGAN OF THE GAME

New Jersey Championship

JEROME D. TRAVERS retained his title of New Jersey champion at the Englewood Golf Club when he defeated Max Behr, Morris County, by 11 up 9 in the 36-hole final. Travers secured the lead by winning the second hole, and the match was never squared after that. Travers made the turn 5 up, and finished the morning round eight holes to the good.

Charles Hitchcock, Jr., Baltusrol, led the starters with a 79, but was beaten by Behr in the first round, 6 and 5. Incidentally, Hitchcock won three prizes, the medal score in the qualifying round, the beaten eight prize and the handicap, his score being best net and gross, 77-4-73; but he modestly declined to take the net score prize.

In the semi-finals, Behr had an easy win of 5 and 4 over E. M. Barnes, Englewood, while Travers defeated Howard Giffen, Baltusrol, 5 up 3.

In the first round of the third beaten eight division, Leighton Calkins won from Hon. John W. Griggs by default, but was himself beaten in the next round, 4 and 3

by F. A. Wright, Canoe Brook.

Englewood won the team contest with the total medal score of 341.

The summary of play follows:

Qualifying scores: C. Hitchcock, Jr., Baltusrol, 79; J. D. Travers, Montclair, 80; Oswald Kirkby, Englewood, 80; Max Behr, Morris County, 84; P. Harrison, Montclair, 84; J. S. Ludlow, Englewood, 86; F. O. Reinhart, Plainfield, 86; M. Olyphant, Englewood, 86; Roy Webb, Englewood, 86; D. Barrows, Plainfield, 87; B. Reinmund, Englewood, 88; E. M. Barnes, Englewood, 89; G. Ryall, Yountakah, 89; H. V. Keep, Englewood, 89; H. Giffen, Baltusrol, 90; W. W. Pell, Canoe Brook, 90.

First round—Behr beat Hitchcock, 6 up 5; Barrows beat Keep, 5 up 4; Barnes beat Ludlow by default; Kirkby beat Reinmund, 3 up 2; Pell beat Harrison, 2 up 1; Travers beat Rheinart, 6 up 5; Olyphant beat Webb, 2 up 1; Giffen beat Ryall, 5 up 4.

Second round—Behr beat Barrows, 4 up 2; Barnes beat Kirkby, 2 up 1; Travers beat Pell, 8 up 7; Giffen beat Olyphant, 2 up.

Semi-finals—Behr beat Barnes, 5 up 4; Travers beat Giffen, 5 up 3.

Final—Travers beat Behr, 11 up 9.

Beaten eight—C. Hitchcock, Jr., Baltusrol, beat Roy Webb, Englewood, 10 up 8.

Second sixteen—W. E. F. Moore, Baltusrol, beat A. H. Lockett, Englewood, 2 up.

Third sixteen—H. M. Coxe, Englewood, beat G. M. Boynton, Englewood, 8 up 7.

Fourth sixteen—C. Blake, Englewood, beat R. H. Le Messena, Glen Ridge, 5 up 3.

Team—Englewood G. C.: Kirkby, Olyphant, Barnes, Webb—341; handicap, C. Hitchcock, Jr., 77-4-73.



AT THE NORMANDIE GOLF CLUB, ST. LOUIS

Recent Decisions by the Rules Committee

Query—Does rule 7 or 8 for three-ball matches apply in four-ball matches where the best ball of A and B plays the best ball of C and D?

Answer—Rule 8 applies to four-ball matches, and other "best-ball" rules apply to four-ball matches.

Query—A ball was lying on a path which is regarded as a bunker. The club was not grounded, but in the upward swing the top of a cinder on the path about two feet from the ball was touched. Does the penalty in rule 12 apply?

Answer—Yes.

Query—The cards used are double cards, a competitor marking his own score in the first column and that of the competitor with whom he plays in the second column. Referring to rule 4 for stroke competitions, if competitors hand in cards whose totals agree but several of the scores for the holes differ, must both players be disqualified?

Answer—The Rules of Golf Committee cannot on the evidence submitted decide whether either or both cards are incorrectly marked. The practice of using double cards leads to confusion, and should be discouraged.

Query—A and B were playing off a tie in a stroke competition. At the last hole A took the honor when it should have been B's. B recalled the stroke, which was a good one. A did not make a good stroke at the next venture from the tee. The match was halved. The players decided to replay, but in view of the criticism in the press B scratched, and allowed A to hold the medal. Does rule 2 (par. 4) apply to stroke as well as match play? If so, is recalling the ball optional or obligatory? If obligatory, what penalty is incurred and by whom?

Answer—Rule 2 (par. 4) does not refer to stroke competitions. In a stroke competition there is no hole played for, and, therefore, there is no honor. B had no right to recall the stroke. The order of starting from the tee may be a matter of arrangement, but the general custom is for the player who has holed out in the fewer

strokes to strike first. The case is not technically covered by a rule, but the above is the universal custom.

Query—A competitor handed in a card with the score for the eighteenth hole omitted altogether, but the total for the nine holes is correctly stated at 41. The score for the eight holes is 37, and a certificate from the marker is appended stating that the blank hole was holed in four strokes, and that he would have amended the clerical error had the committee afforded him the opportunity. The following questions are submitted: (1) Were the committee of the club, having satisfied themselves beyond all doubt, that the eighteenth hole had been holed in four strokes and that the omission was an obvious clerical error, bound to disqualify the card under rule 4? Or (2) were they entitled, if they so elected, to complete the card, or allow it to be completed, after calling on the marker for evidence of the facts, the totals of both outgoing and incoming halves having been already filled in and the card duly signed by the marker? (3) If (1) be answered in the affirmative, would disqualification ensue in respect of the card (similarly incomplete) returned by the marker of the competitor who actually holed the four rounds of the Open Championship in the fewest strokes? (4) If not, why not?

Answer—Yes. The committee acted in accordance with rule 4 (Special Rules for Stroke Competitions). (2) No. The rule provides that "Competitors must satisfy themselves before the cards are handed in that their scores for each hole are correctly marked, as no alteration can be made on any card after it has been returned." (3 and 4). The answer to 3 and 4 is covered by the answer to 1 and 2.

Query—In a stroke competition, a quantity of straw had been blown by the wind along a bank on the course. A competitor's ball lay on the straw. Should the ball have been lifted and dropped without penalty, or played as it lay. Does decision No. 61 govern the case?

Answer—Decision No. 61 does not apply. The ball was lying on a loose impediment, and could not be lifted and dropped (see rule 9).

James Braid's New Book

James Braid is careful to explain in the introductory chapter of his new book, "Advanced Golf" (published by Geo. W. Jacobs & Co., of Philadelphia), that he does not write for the beginner, but the book will doubtless be read with avidity by both the novice and the expert.

Braid further prefaces his volume with the assurance that golf cannot be learned solely from books—even such exhaustive books as his; but nevertheless, the reader of "Advanced Golf" cannot fail to profit largely by the sound and sensible advice which is so liberally given in its pages. It would be impossible in a brief review to convey anything like a complete idea of the comprehensive range of the subject matter dealt with by Braid. He leads off with much good counsel regarding the selection and

functions of different clubs, and then proceeds to explain how best they may be used under circumstances perhaps a little different from those to which the inexperienced player is accustomed.

Apart from what he writes with regard to the playing of the game, he devotes several chapters to advice on the important subjects of the laying out of courses and the making and placing of bunkers, etc. As a relief from the more severely technical side of the book he winds up with two very interesting personal chapters, giving a brief resume of his career, and relating his experiences in championship golf.

"Advanced Golf" is a most valuable, instructive and entertaining addition to the literature of the game. Price, \$3.00, net.

The GOLFERS' MAGAZINE

THE ORGAN OF THE GAME

PUBLISHED MONTHLY
CRAFTS W. HIGGINS, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Price Two Dollars a Year
Single Copies Twenty Cents
Advertising Rates on Application

Postage free to United States and Mexico. Other countries,
50 cents per year extra

THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE
1355-56 THE MONADNOCK, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Eastern Office: E. F. Ingraham, Mgr., 116 Nassau St., New York
Western Office: Chas. A. Pollock, Mgr., Los Angeles, Cal.

Entered as Second-Class Matter February 19, 1903, at the
Post Office at Chicago, Illinois, under Act of March 3, 1879

SECRETARIES will confer a favor by sending schedules of
their club fixtures, year books and announce-
ments of special events

PLAYERS making new course records are requested to
send their scores to the Editor

CHICAGO, JULY 15, 1908

It has heretofore been supposed that the western members of the U. S. G. A. Executive Committee had the right to cast their votes and have them counted. So they have when present at meetings. Many matters are, however, decided by a mail vote, and in such cases the committeemen are not present to enforce their rights should there be any disposition shown to deprive them of their votes. The modus operandi is for the Secretary to mail each committeeman a notice of what business is to be done. The vote of each member is then mailed to the Secretary, who announces the result of the mail vote.

The following is a statement of facts and not a criticism, and the personnel of the Nominating Committee is not the question at issue, for no one could object to any of them.

Some time in June, Secretary Morgan notified the various members of the U. S. G. A. Executive Committee that the constitution required the appointment of a Nominating Committee of three to be made in June, and asked each one for suggestions as to three names to be placed in nomination.

Two western members consulted and sent by mail the name of a prominent Chicago

golf official, and also a prominent New York man; not naming, however, a third candidate.

When the names of the candidates, from Boston, New York and Chicago, were received from the Secretary the name of the New York man given by the two western members of the Executive Committee was not on the list.

The reason this particular New Yorker was named was because he had stated to me in his office, several years ago, that he regretted he had not accepted the chairmanship of the Nominating Committee, which has been tendered him, as he thought a western man should be put up for President; and if he had taken the chairmanship he would have seen that Mr. Blank (a prominent Chicagoan) was nominated for President.

When asked who was a good New York man, I related the above circumstance and both committeemen said, "He is just the man we want." I have personal knowledge that his name was on both letters sent Secretary Morgan. Why was it omitted from the list of candidates?

The two western committeemen received a list of the candidates for the Nominating Committee, with a blank ballot to be filled in and signed, and then mailed to the Secretary. They both expressed surprise that the New York man they had suggested was not among the candidates, but accepted the unexpected action of the Secretary without protest, filled in the ballots, signed them and mailed them to Secretary Morgan on June 30th.

Now comes the "vested rights" method of doing business.

On Monday, June 29th, one of the Nominating Committee received a letter from Secretary Morgan notifying him of his appointment on the Committee. His notice of appointment was received *before* the western committeemen could have placed their ballots in the mail, and must have been dated not later than June 27th. I have my information straight from the lips of the man appointed, for he told me so on Wednesday, July 1st, a date *earlier* than it was possible for the western votes to have been received in New York.

The date of the letter, informing the western members of the result of the vote for the Nominating Committee, is June 30th. The Chicago member of the Commi-

tec, however, received his notification of appointment on June 29th.

It hardly seems possible that the eastern members of the Executive Committee, as a whole, could be cognizant of, or would sanction, such a gross violation of the ballot box. Western members are entitled to the same consideration as the eastern members; no more, no less.

The West has, or would have if all votes are counted, three votes out of nine—a helpless minority. The South has no representation whatever. While the three western votes can accomplish nothing, still, as a matter of courtesy, if for no other reason, they should be counted. It was only an accidental meeting, when coming from a golf club, that enlightened me regarding the peculiar workings of the Secretary's office. Whether or not this same thing has been done before I have no knowledge.

Both the western members, whose votes were excluded, are Directors of the Western Golf Association. One of them also is the President of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association. It was not a judicious act, to say the least, to treat officers of these two important golf associations with insolence and contempt.

I have no comment to offer about the exclusion of the western votes; but I do consider it my duty to place the above facts before the golfers of the country. They can form their own conclusions.

In the last batch of decisions by the Rules of Golf Committee there is one to which a non-committal answer has been given. Personally I should have been rejoiced to have seen the positive answer, "disqualification;" but possibly the evidence did not warrant this.

Having considerable to do with accepting and checking the cards returned in qualifying rounds of open tournaments, I have reason to know how confusing the use of double cards is; and how difficult it is, at times, to tell which is the proper score returned. Even when the players are fur-

nished with special cards, having only one column for a single score, competitors will put down on the card their own score and that of their playing mate. When the pairs are finishing the round in rapid succession the cards returned cannot be checked at the moment, but go to the bottom of the pack; and when reached sometimes necessitates a search for the players to find out which score is who's.

Technically it makes no real difference if the player's own score is wrong, for that score is not the score he returns. A is scoring for B, not for himself, and so long as B's score is correct and the card signed by A, the figures A takes for each hole have nothing to do with the card, except to confuse and annoy the committee. A's score signed by himself has no standing and cannot be accepted, so he might just as well leave it off the card, and put down B's score only.

In stroke competitions, the use of cards marked "self" and "opponent" is an abomination and a nuisance. B is not A's opponent, but only one competitor among those engaged in the contest. If A wants to keep his own score let him keep it on a separate card, but not on B's card. Tournament Committees have work enough to do as it is without having needless and irritating labor thrust upon them.

The Royal and Ancient frowned. "Away with it." The arbiter of golf would have no Olympic golf tournament, and there was none. It has never seemed good policy to spoil sport, but St. Andrews did not look at it in that light. Olympic golf annoyed the ancients and they killed the tournament. George S. Lyon, who won the Olympic title at St. Louis, made the journey from Toronto to Sandwich to defend his title against all comers, and there were none to meet the true sportsman from this side of the Atlantic. No entry except Mr. Lyon's had been correctly made. Strange excuse, is it not? Mr. Lyon was justly indignant at the lack of public spirit shown by the British golfers, and declined to accept the Olympic medal.



Short Putts

In a sensational finish which went to the 20th hole, A. K. Oliver, Allegheny, defeated his club mate, E. M. Byers in the final of the Allegheny Country Club open tournament. Oliver made the turn 2 up. Byers won the next two holes, and assumed the lead for the first time at the 14th. He also won the 15th. Oliver squared the match by taking the next two holes, the 18th was halved in 4 and the 19th in 5, Oliver won the 20th, 4-5. Byers had a hard match in the semi-finals with Fred Herreshoff, the match going to the 19th hole. Oliver defeated W. C. Fownes, Jr., 1 up, the latter at no stage having the lead, although the match was square a number of times. Fownes evened matters at the 17th, but Oliver won the 18th, 4-5.

L. A. Hamilton defeated J. E. Porter, 3 up 2 in the beaten eight division. S. Daltzell won the second flight, defeating J. B. Crookston, 6 up 4. W. C. Carnegie won the third flight. John Reid, Jr., won the qualifying score prize with the card of 151, but was beaten in the second round, 5 up 3 by W. C. Fownes, Jr. Byers took 154 in the qualifying round, Oliver had 160.

Jack Willis won the amateur championship of Cornwall, defeating E. J. S. Jenner at the 19th hole.

Gilman P. Tiffany, Powelton, had a decidedly easy time in the final of the Hudson River championship at the Briar Cliff Golf Club. Tiffany walked over D. H. McAlpin, Jr., Briar Cliff, by 14 and 12. F. L. Madden, Briar Cliff, defeated H. S. Jennings, Twaalfskill, 6 up 5 in the second flight final. H. B. Wood, Columbia, was the medalist, his score being 78. Tiffany won the prize for the best round made during the tournament with a card of 77.

Walter J. Travis defeated E. M. Wild, Cranford, 5 up 4 in the final of the open tournament at the Nassau Country Club. Travis and W. L. Hicks, Nassau, tied for low qualifying score with 73 each. Travis won the tie. F. S. Douglas, Fred Herreshoff and Ralph Peters, Jr., qualified in the second eight. Douglas won the second flight

cup, defeating Fred Snare, Englewood, 9 up 8. A big field turned out for the two-day tournament. Nine divisions of eight each qualified for the various cups. The cup for the ninth division was well named. "Long Grass" cup. It was won by C. R. Dean, Nassau, who defeated G. H. Lowden, Midland, in the final by 1 up.

J. E. McLaughlin, defeated S. B. Reed, 13 and 12 in the final of the Wollaston Golf Club championship.

In the final for the championship of Rochester at the Oak Hill Country Club, Gurney T. Curtiss and W. W. Dake, both of the Rochester Country Club, were the survivors. Curtiss beat Dake, 7 up 5.

Miss Julia R. Mix, in defeating Mrs. L. W. Callan, 4 up 3 for the championship of the Englewood Golf Club, established a new record of 44-41-85.

Oscar Woodward defeated S. H. Lockett, 4 up 3 in the final of the spring tournament at the Montclair Golf Club. F. E. Donohue won the second flight.

C. J. Sullivan won the Baltusrol cup at the Baltusrol Golf Club, defeating J. A. Tyng, 3 up 2.

In the final for the Walcott-Tuckerman cup at the Chevy Chase Club, R. C. Hayden beat H. B. Davidson, 5 up 4.

The Albany Country Club defeated the Sadaquada team from Utica, by 85 to 4, and the Mohawk team from Schenectady by 19 to 17.

Geo. L. Fordyce won the first flight cup at the Mahoning Golf Club, defeating J. B. Kennedy, 3 up 2. W. W. Zimmerman won the second flight cup.

The Butler cup at the Hinsdale Golf Club was won by Paul F. Deiss, who defeated C. W. Sherman in the final, 2 up 1. M. B. Hilly won the Thompson cup, finishing 1 up on bogey.

The official year book of golf and auto-mobiling, edited by Charles Quincy Turner, of New York, has been issued. It is profusely illustrated and carefully compiled, and contains more information of a complete and reliable character than any of the preceding volumes.

E. C. Converse won the Queen's Jubilee cup at the Fairfield County Golf Club with the card of 181-28-153.

H. L. Dexter, Jr., won the Spring cup at the Allston Golf club, defeating T. H. Baldwin, 3 up 1.

In the final for the championship of the East Jersey Golf League, F. W. Baldwin, Glen Ridge, beat H. J. Egner, Forest Hill, 5 up 3. In the beaten four division, A. M. Uhler, Glen Ridge, defeated A. F. C. Milligan, Elizabeth, 3 up 2. A. Kirkpatrick, New Brunswick, defeated A. V. Taylor, Forest Hill, 7 up 6 in the second flight final.

One of the greatest matches played in Wisconsin was held at the Kenosha Country Club, when Hamilton Vose of Milwaukee and Frank Jacobs of Madison met Richard Cavanaugh and Fred R. Pettit in a thirty-six hole foursome. All of the players have been state champions and the match attracted

a large gallery. Pettit and Cavanaugh won by one hole.

Richmond Country Club had an easy victory over their visitors from the Dayton Golf Club, winning by 27 to 0.

The Minikahda Club team defeated the Des Moines Golf and Country Club players over the latter course by 27 to 13.

T. S. O'Brien won the Spring cup at the Detroit Golf Club, defeating in the final, K. G. Bumpus by 2 up. D. H. Williamson won the consolation cup.

Mrs. Berry, playing within a stroke of the woman's record, won the Queen City cup at the Cincinnati Golf Club, defeating in the final, Miss Ella Banning, 8 up 6.

Willie Anderson and Alex Campbell defeated Gilbert Nicholls and William Duffy, 1 up in a four-ball match at the Glen Echo Country Club. The match for a purse being an aftermath of the western open championship.

James Braid won the British open championship at Prestwick, with the total of 291 for the four rounds, beating all previous championship records. His rounds were 70,



ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB
WHERE THE WOMEN'S WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BE HELD

72, 77, 72. This is Braid's fourth win of the title. The finish was: Braid, 291; T. Ball, 299; E. Ray, 301; A. Herd, 302; H. Vardon, 306. Braid's third round of 77 is accounted for by an 8 he took at the 3rd hole.

* * *

R. Weir, Wilmington, defeated E. B. Eynon, Jr., Washington, 4 up 2 in the final of the Wilmington Country Club open tournament. Weir was also the medalist with the score of 158. T. P. Draper, Wilmington, won the second flight, defeating Dr. S. Bolton, Frankford, 2 up 1. H. M. Clements, Merion, won the first flight consolation.

* * *

Foster B. Davis, by winning seven straight victories, captured the championship of the Wannamoisett Golf Club.

* * *

Fred R. Peck, by defeating Mayor Alan C. Fobes, 5 up 4 at the Onondago Golf and Country Club, became the champion of Syracuse.

* * *

The 1908 year book of the Women's Western Golf Association is issued in its usual artistic style. The membership roster shows a comfortable increase over a year ago.

Miss Lillian French, Miss Sallie Ainslie, Mrs. Chas. L. Dering, Mrs. Bernard S. Horne (formerly Miss Bessie Anthony) and Mrs. Lawrence A. Mills (formerly Miss Frances Everett), are rated at scratch.

* * *

Miss Myra Helmer, Midlothian, won the junior championship of the W. W. G. A. at the Edgewater Golf Club with the score of 92. Her 43 on the second round being a new course record.

* * *

Miss Isabella Smith, Evanston, defeated Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Hinsdale, 3 up 2 in the final of the first flight at the Hinsdale Golf Club open tournament. Miss Elise Seckel, Riverside, won the second flight, defeating Mrs. L. N. Brochon, La Grange, 1 up. Mrs. Anderson was the medalist with the score of 49.

* * *

Mrs. Chas. L. Dering, twice the holder of the western title, defeated Miss Myra Helmer, 2 up in the final of the open tournament at the South Shore Country Club. Mrs. E. T. Perkins, Glen View, won the second flight cup, defeating Mrs. Dunkley, Windsor, 4 up 3.

Mrs. B. N. Tunison, Beverly, defeated Miss Myra Helmer, Midlothian, 1 up in the final of the Evanston, Ill., Golf Club one-day tournament. Miss E. W. Towner, Exmoor, won the second flight cup.

* * *

Chas. Evans, Jr., Evanston Academy, defeated Gordon Yule, Evanston High, 6 up 5 in the 36-hole final for the interscholastic championship of the Skokie Country Club. Evans, in the last round, had a 74, equalling the professional record of the course. Kenneth Layman defeated Kenneth Lindsay, 5 up 3 in the second flight final.

The school boys organized the Western Interscholastic Golf Association, and Evans was elected president.

* * *

A party of Wichita golfers on their way to the T. M. G. A. championship stopped off at the Topeka Country Club, and defeated the home team by 19 to 7.

* * *

J. W. McMenemy of Fox Hills defeated his club mate, H. E. Armstrong, 2 up 1 in the final of the Staten Island championship at the Fox Hills Golf Club. In the beaten eight division, W. G. Hoople, Fox Hills, beat Frank Sears, Fox Hills, 5 up 3. W. Boyd won the second flight. J. A. Janin, with 75, was the medalist.

* * *

The final for the championship of Philadelphia, between Dr. Simon Carr, Huntingdon, and R. E. Hanson, Country, at the Philadelphia Country Club, resulted in one of the best matches ever played in the Quaker city. Both players made the morning round in 78 and the afternoon round in 77, the match being all square at the home hole, Dr. Carr won the extra hole, 3-4. J. S. Alcorn, Country, was the medalist, his card being 154. Alcorn was beaten in the second round, 3 and 2, by H. B. McFarland. Dr. Carr in the same round defeated H. W. Perrin, 2 up. Hanson had a 20-hole match with W. G. Pfeil. Dr. Carr defeated McFarland, the title holder, 3 and 2 in the semi-finals, equaling the course record of 73.

* * *

The annual encounter between the Merchantville Field Club and the Lansdowne Country Club resulted in the victory of the former club by 19 to 9.

* * *

C. L. Nelson, Louisville, won the chief cup in the open tournament of the Nashville Golf and Country Club, defeating T. I.

Webb, Jr., Nashville, 2 up. Will Ward, Birmingham, won the consolation cup. In the second flight final, Nash Read, Pensacola, defeated his brother, Isaac Read, Nashville, in a 19-hole match. Robert Thach, Birmingham, won the third flight prize.

❖ ❖ ❖

The Arlington Country Club of Columbus defeated their visitors, the Dayton Golf Club team, by 23 to 2.

❖ ❖ ❖

Saxton Crawford won the first flight cup at the Cherokee Country Club, defeating David Gault, 7 and 5.

❖ ❖ ❖

Marshalltown Country Club won the annual team match over its own course from the Cedar Rapids Country Club by 20 to 15.

❖ ❖ ❖

Two comparatively unknown golfers led the field in the qualifying round of the open tournament at the Wykagyl Country Club. The winner of the gold medal was W. K. Gillett, of the home Club, with 163, while second came A. J. Watson, Dunwoodie, with 167. Jerome D. Travers qualified for the second flight cup, but withdrew from the competition. Gillett and Watson were both put out in the first round. Channing Floyd of the New York Golf Club, defeated T. V. Birmingham, Wykagyl, 2 up 1 in the final. A wild drive cost Birmingham the 13th and weak putting the 15th. That left the pair

all square, and then Floyd won the match with beautiful 3s at the 16th and 17th holes.

In the final for the second cup, C. M. Insee, Wykagyl, defeated Henry Herring, Siwanoy, 4 up 3. H. V. Seggerman, Midland, won the third cup. The cup for the beaten eight in the first sixteen went to C. H. Brown, Saegkill, who defeated Spottwood D. Bowers, Brooklawn, in the final by 4 and 3.

❖ ❖ ❖

The Rochester Country Club won a decisive victory in their annual match with the Toronto Golf Club on the former links, the match going to the home club by 26 to 4.

❖ ❖ ❖

E. D. Nelson defeated J. H. Hiss, 6 up 4 in the final of the spring tournament at the Baltimore Country Club. E. L. Bartlett won the second flight cup.

❖ ❖ ❖

Onwentsia won the first half of the annual home and home match with the Chicago Golf Club over the former links by 37 to 19.

❖ ❖ ❖

J. J. Charles defeated F. M. Armstrong for the Fellowship cup by 4 up. The event is open to Glen View members over 45 years of age.

❖ ❖ ❖

Miss Dorothy Campbell defeated Miss M. Cairns by 7 and 6 in the final of the Scottish championship.



NASHVILLE GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

R. W. Keyes, won the Director's cup at the Evanston, Ill., Golf Club, defeating in the final, J. H. Wells, by 3 up 2. Donald Clark defeated Perkins B. Bass, 4 up 3, for the second flight cup.

* * *

A. N. Young, who by being only ten years beyond the sixty mark had to play from 10, lead the field in the qualifying round for the Maturity cup at the Glen View Club with the card of 98-10-88.

* * *

J. Lincoln, traffic manager of the St. Louis Commercial Association, won the championship of the traffic men at the Exmoor Country Club. His score was 174 gross. H. W. Forward, Erie, won the Exmoor cup with a 79 net. W. H. Ward, C. I. & S., was runner-up. J. P. Williams, C. & N. W., won the Darius Miller cup.

* * *

Chas. Evans, Jr., won the one-day tournament at the Edgewater Golf Club, defeating L. H. Reinking, Wheaton, 1 up.

* * *

The Westward Ho veteran team was defeated at Calumet by home club's team of fifty years and over by 13 to 10. In the return match at Westward Ho the result was reversed to the tune of 16 to 3.

* * *

C. C. Ingraham won the President's cup at the Calumet Country Club, defeating W. L. Eulass in the final by 4 up 2.

* * *

Alan L. Reid won the Deering cup at the Chicago Golf Club, registering 90-12-78.

* * *

Paul Wilder won the Crump cup at the Elmhurst Golf Club, defeating F. A. Rockwood, 2 up.

* * *

In the women's team matches for the Philadelphia cup, the Huntingdon Valley Country Club rolled up a total of 62 points won and 8 points lost, giving the team the victory. The Merchantville Field Club's team won in the contest for the Suburban cup.

* * *

By defeating the Huntingdon Valley Country Club by seven matches to two at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, the Philadelphia Country Club secured the Association cup for nine-men teams of the Golf Association of Philadelphia. The Bala Golf Club won the team championship of the Suburban League.

The report of the Yale-Williams match at the Nassau Country Club last month should have read 8 to 1 in favor of Williams, instead of Yale as reported. Yale only brought five players, and as six were agreed upon, Williams was entitled to three more points by default.

* * *

Miss Dick, Lambton, defeated Miss Phepoe, Hamilton, 1 up in the final for the Ontario championship at the Hamilton, Can., Golf Club. Mrs. Goodearle, Hamilton, won the consolation cup.

* * *

Cincinnati golfers won the annual team match with the Midlothian Country Club over the Grandin road course, by 37 to 13.

* * *

The fifth competition for the amateur championship of Sweden was decided at Gothenburg. Captain John Harvey, Stockholm, beat Tor Tornsten, Gothenburg, and title holder, 9 up 8.

* * *

L. O. Munn, Londonderry, defeated A. B. Babington, Royal Dublin, 10 up 9 in the 36-hole final of the Irish amateur championship.

* * *

D. L. Taylor proved the best golfer among the Chicago advertising men at the Skokie Country Club, beating J. R. Griffiths in the final 5 up 4. Lee W. Maxwell won the second flight cup, defeating J. A. Moore, 2 up.

* * *

The closing of the links at St. Andrews on the day of the funeral of Tom Morris was an unusual mark of respect, for at St. Andrews golf goes on always. Many golfing celebrities attended the funeral, including the Earl of Stair, wearing the gold medal of the Royal and Ancient Club.

* * *

Dr. R. W. Knox defeated E. J. McCullough, 2 up in the final for the Jesse Jones cup at the Houston Golf Club.

* * *

Hon. Archibald Graham defeated Alan Hinckley, 6 up 5 in the final of the championship of Germany. Miss Knoop won the ladies' championship and Marius of Leipzig secured the professional title.

* * *

Miss Horn won the ladies' championship of Cornwall, defeating Miss Rogers in the final by 2 up.

Lumber kings gathered at the Chicago Golf Club for their annual tournament. R. H. McElwee, E. A. Engler and Robert Hixon, tied with 85 gross for the championship cup. Chas. A. Marsh, Chicago, won the Hettler cup, finishing even with bogey. Engler of Dubuque and Hixon of Toledo, tied for the Pate cup. W. J. Foye, Omaha, won the first flight cup with the card of 88-3-85. W. L. Sharp, Chicago, took the second, and C. J. True, Chicago, the third. Sam Parks, of Texas, went over to the Edgewater Golf Club and won the "Stumpage" cup, as he failed to get a prize at Wheaton.

The Hardelot Country Club has originated a novel team contest. Teams will consist of the secretary and professional of any club. Competition is at 36 holes, medal play, total scores of each team to count. All teams play from scratch. The winning secretary will be allowed to select his own prize to the value of \$100. The winning professional will receive \$50 in cash. Among the entries are Secretary W. Ryder Richardson and Tom Vardon of the Royal St. George's Club.

The Hardelot links have been considerably improved since last year, and electric

trams now run from the railway station to the club gate, and up to the links.

Walter G. Pringle defeated M. G. Allis, 3 up 1 in the final of the French amateur championship at La Boulie. Pringle defeated S. J. Chesterton, the title holder, by 1 up in the semi-finals. J. H. Taylor won the open championship with the total score of 300. Arnaud Massey had 304.

George H. Bryant of the Glen View Club, who has been in the steel business all his life, is the president of a new concern formed to make rustless steel golf clubs. Judging from personal experience with a rustless steel club furnished me the new material is all that is claimed for it. A number of leading steel experts have given the steel severe laboratory tests, and the rustless heads showed only traces of corrosion, which were easily removed by once rubbing over with the fingers. The Rustless Golf Club Co.'s announcement appears among the advertising pages of this number.

Members of the new Beverly Country Club defied the elements and turned out in force to participate in the program arranged



LOUISVILLE GOLF CLUB

tion in the qualifying round and they were not eligible for the second flight.

W. C. Baldwin, Maywood, won the second flight, defeating A. M. Kuhn, Milton, 1 up, after having been 5 down at the end of the first eighteen holes. J. S. De Moss, Tus-cumbia, won the first flight consolation cup from Lee Maxwell, Hinsdale, by 1 up.

Golf heels and soles are invaluable to those disposed to weak ankles. If the arch of the player's foot is depressed, for the easy walk he should wear O'Sullivan's golf heels and soles, and be sure and have the heels set on the shoes so that a line passing through the center of the inside ankle should receive the support of the heel. The purpose of this is obvious to all, and golfers should see to it that the heels come just right, as described above, and receive the line of weight, which will insure the graceful, easy walk. Golfers who are interested should write the O'Sullivan Rubber Co., Lowell, Mass., for the "Brooklyn Bridge Graphic," containing expert information on the proper support of the instep arch for men and women.

The Nominating Committee of the U. S. G. A. is as follows: G. Herbert Windeler, Boston, chairman; Chas. B. Macdonald, New York; Fred S. James, Chicago.

Parke Wright won the championship of western New York at the Buffalo Country Club, defeating Chas. M. Ransom, 1 up in the final. For the President's cup G. N. Barnard beat W. Harry Jennings, 1 up, 19 holes. Dr. C. V. Orr won the Treasurer's cup.

Frank D. Keeler won the spring championship of the Rockford Country Club, defeating Earl Parker in the final by 6 up. Second flight honors were taken by Orrin Rugg.

H. Chandler Egan recently made a new record of 71 at the Louisville Golf Club, and then the next day reduced it to 67. The bogey is 79 and par 74 1-2. His card:

Out—3 4 4 4 3 4 3 3 4—32
In —2 3 3 4 5 5 4 4 5—35—67

Warren K. Wood set a new competitive record for the Homewood Country Club of 71, a mark which has been equaled only once, L. Auchterlonie having made similar figures while practicing for the western open championship three years ago. The Glen

View professional holed an approach from nearly 100 yards, but Wood made his record without a bit of luck. His card:

Out—4 5 5 4 4 4 3 5 3—37
In —3 4 4 4 3 4 5 4 3—34—71

F. W. Baldwin has established a new record of 76 for the lengthened Forest Hill Field Club course. His card:

Out—4 4 5 4 5 3 4 3 3—35
In —4 5 4 4 3 6 5 5 5—41—76

Lloyd R. Maxwell, president of the Iowa Golf Association, recently made a new low mark of 39-40-79 at the Cedar Rapids Country Club.

Jack Hutchinson made a new professional record of 66 at the St. Andrews Golf Club. His card:

Out—4 3 3 4 4 3 4 3 4—32
In —4 4 3 4 4 3 4 4 4—34—66

Alex Campbell made a new professional record at the Country Club, Brookline, of 66. His card:

Out—4 3 3 5 3 5 4 4 3—34
In —3 5 3 4 4 4 3 4 2—32—66

Gilbert Nicholls established a new professional record of 66 for the Woodland Golf Club. His card:

Out—4 3 5 4 3 5 4 3 4—35
In —3 3 5 3 4 3 4 3 3—31—66

W. R. Lovekin made a new professional record of 33 for the Woodmont Golf Club of Milwaukee. His card: 4 2 4 3 4 3 4 3 6—33.

T. P. Mumford broke the amateur record of the Annandale Golf Club. His card:

Out—6 4 5 4 4 5 3 4 3—38
In —4 6 3 4 5 5 6 4 4—41—79

Dudley H. Barrows with a 36-34-70 lowered the amateur record of the Plainfield Country Club.

R. E. Hunter's record card for the Westward Ho Golf Club:

Out—4 4 4 6 5 3 5 4 4—39
In —4 3 4 4 5 3 4 3 5—35—74

Roger H. Hovey has lowered his recently established record of 72 for Hartford Golf Club to 68. His card:

Out—5 3 4 5 5 3 3 4 4—36
In —4 4 3 3 3 4 3 4 4—32—68

John D. Cady established an amateur record of 35-34-69 for the South Shore Country Club of Chicago.

T. R. Fuller, the new Massachusetts amateur champion, reduced the record of the Commonwealth Country Club, held by himself, to 73. His card:

Out—5 4 3 6 3 6 5 4 5—41

In —4 4 4 3 3 3 4 4 3—32—73

C. H. E. Boardman lowered the record of the Marshalltown Country Club two strokes. His card: 3 4 4 4 5 5 4 3 4—36.

Saxton Crawford has established a new 18-hole amateur record of 77 at the Cherokee Country Club of Knoxville, Tenn. His card:

Out—4 4 4 4 5 4 5 3 5—38

In —4 5 4 5 5 3 6 3 4—39—77

David Melville made a new professional 18-hole record of 72, and a 9-hole record of 34. His cards:

Out—4 4 4 4 5 3 5 3 3—35

In —4 4 5 4 5 3 5 3 4—37—72

Nine holes—4 4 4 4 3 5 3 3—34

C. F. Phillips has established a record of 1 for the 10th hole at the St. Paul Town and Country Club.

Alex Smith, in a round at the Nassau Country Club with K. L. Ames of Glen View, established a new 36-hole record for the course of 70-66-136.

Alex Robertson has established a new professional record of 73 for the Milwaukee Country Club. His card:

Out—3 4 3 3 5 5 5 4 3—35

In —3 4 4 6 5 4 5 4 3—38—73

Walter Clark made a new professional mark of 67 for the Springfield, Mass., Country Club. His card:

Out—4 4 4 4 3 3 4 4 3—33

In —4 5 4 3 4 4 2 4 4—34—37

M. F. O'Connell reduced the amateur record of the Alpine Golf Club to 68. His card:

Out—4 5 4 4 5 4 3 4 4—37

In —3 4 2 3 4 4 4 4 3—31—68

Joe Mitchell made a new professional record of 71 at the Upper Montclair Country Club. His card:

Out—4 4 4 3 3 3 3 3 5—32

In —4 6 3 4 5 4 4 4 5—39—71

David Robertson made a new professional record of 63 for the Pittsburg Golf Club. Playing a second round, Robertson got a 67, making a 36-hole record of 130. His card for 18 holes:

Out—3 5 4 3 4 3 3 3 4—32

In —3 3 5 4 4 3 4 2 3—31—63

Card of new professional record at the Brooklawn Country Club, made by Geo. F. Sparkling:

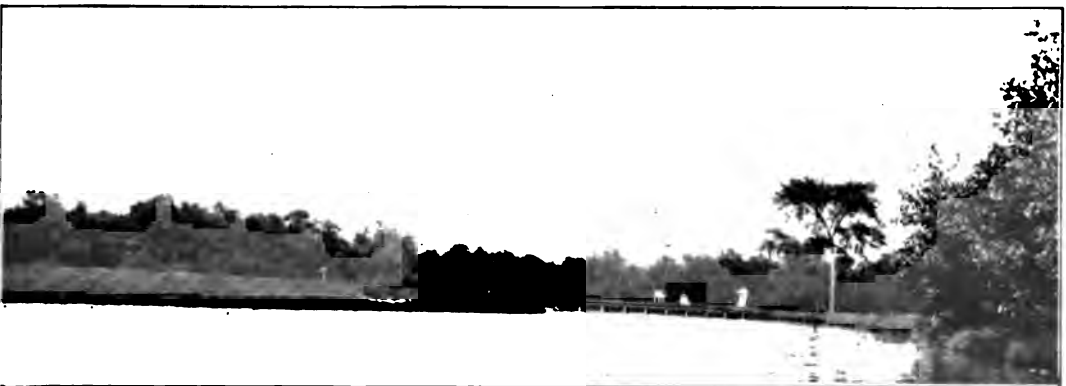
Out—4 3 4 5 3 6 3 4 4—36

In —4 3 4 4 3 6 3 4 4—35—71





KENT COUNTRY CLUB, GRAND RAPIDS



THE POND HOLE, GLEN VIEW CLUB

Coming Events

Junior golfers will occupy the links of the Westward Ho Golf Club, Oak Park, Ill., in the open tournament, August 17-19.

* * *

The annual open tournament of the Bretton Woods Golf Club is scheduled for Aug. 6-8. This popular and picturesque White Mountain course is wide and level, entailing no exertion in mountain climbing to cover the eighteen holes. In every case it is but a few steps from the green to the next tee.

* * *

The Kent Country Club of Grand Rapids will hold its open tournament beginning July 30th, and extending the balance of the week. One thing about the course that impresses the visitor is almost every time he drives a ball it drops out of sight in some little ripple, ridge or valley. No two shots can be said to be alike, as there are hardly any real level places where you can count on getting a perfectly flat lie. The course has been plentifully bunkered; and the natural hazards, formed by ravines, rolling ground, hills, etc., make the course sufficiently hard to test the ability of the best golfers in the country. There will be at least six flights of sixteen each in which there will be a prize for the winner, runner-up, and winner of consolation flights. Entries should be made to Lucius E. Torrey, 315 Murray Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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Deal Golf and Country Club will hold an invitation tournament, Aug. 20-22.

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Open tournament dates for women as announced by the W. W. G. A., are as follows:
Skokie Country Club, July 22-25.
Exmoor Country Club, July 29.
Riverside Golf Club, Aug. 5.
Evanston Golf Club, Aug. 7.

Homewood Country Club, Aug. 28.
Calumet Country Club, Sept. 8.
Higgins' Cup, team championship, Skokie, Aug. 20.

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Proud fathers and ambitious sons will battle for the Pater Filius cup at the Midlothian Country Club, Aug. 13. The open tournament for left-handed players is scheduled for Aug. 22.

* * *

The directors of the Wisconsin State Golf Association, representing thirteen clubs, recently met at the Kenosha Country Club and completed arrangements for the annual state tourney, to be held on the Kenosha links July 30, 31 and Aug. 1.

Incidentally there was a match among the directors for a trophy offered by W. H. Yule, Secretary of the Association. President J. M. Hixon of La Crosse won the trophy with a score of 87-2-85.

* * *

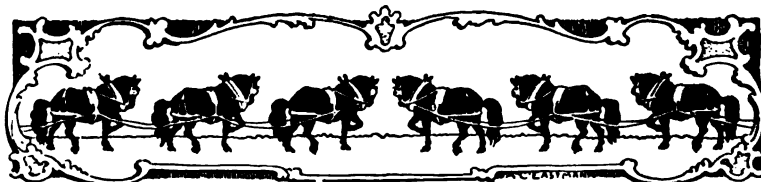
It is announced that the tri-city contest for the Lesley cup will be held at the Garden City Golf Club, Oct. 2-3.

* * *

Veteran Chicago golfers have taken seriously the challenge of the "old boys" of the Smississippi Golf Club of Janesville, Wis., and a number of team contests have been planned to develop a local team. Two such competitions have already been played. Never before has so much enthusiasm been aroused among the veteran golfers as was occasioned by the deft from the Janesville players.

* * *

The Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, the new Philadelphia club, will hold an invitation tournament September 5-7.



Elections

Alton, Ill., Country Club.—President, E. M. Bowman; vice-president, E. M. Dorsey; secretary and treasurer, Lewis Carr.

* * *

Deep River, Conn., Golf Club.—President, W. A. Bickford; vice-president, H. J. Brooks; secretary and treasurer, James E. Pratt.

* * *

Lumbermen's Golf Association.—President, Frank B. Stone; secretary, George J. Pope; treasurer, V. F. Mashek.

* * *

Newport, R. I., Golf Club.—President, Lisperard Stewart; vice-president, Nathaniel Thayer; secretary and treasurer, H. O. Havemeyer, Jr.

* * *

Oconomowoc, Wis., Country Club.—President, P. A. Valentine; vice-president, A. J. Earling; secretary and treasurer, C. C. Chattell.

* * *

Ohio Golf Association.—President, Judge W. O. Henderson, Columbus; vice-president, Fred S. Borton, Cleveland; secretary and treasurer, James A. Rice, Canton.

* * *

Trans-Mississippi Golf Association.—President, John D. Cady, Moline; vice-pres-

idents, Walter Fairbanks, Denver, Paul R. Talbot, Hutchinson; secretary and treasurer, Warren Dickinson, Des Moines.

* * *

Washington Country Club, Washington, D. C.—President, Dr. Joseph T. Johnson; vice-president, A. Colt Yates; secretary, Frank Upham; treasurer, E. Willey Stearns.

* * *

Wau-be-nuk-qua Golf Club, Green Bay, Wis.—President, J. H. Elmore; vice-president, Paul L. Halline; secretary and treasurer, P. R. Kendall.

* * *

Western Interscholastic Golf Association.—President, Charles Evans, Jr.; vice-president, Edward Lazear; secretary and treasurer, Harry R. Kimbark.

* * *

Women's Eastern Golf Association.—President, Mrs. E. F. Sanford, Essex County; vice president, Miss Maud K. Wetmore, Washington; secretary, Miss Louisa A. Wells, Boston; treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany, New York.

Executive Committee.—Miss G. Bishop, Miss Harriot Curtis, Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Mrs. Franz Zerrahn, Mrs. W. H. Hiles and Mrs. R. H. Barlow.



June Events

Agawam Hunt Club, Providence, R. I.

June 20.—Open handicap, C. H. Gardner, Agawam, 76-6-70; E. R. Phillips, Wannamoisett, 88-18-70; Agawam H. C. 4; Oakley C. C. 2.
June 27.—Handicap, C. A. Kilvert, 82-6-76.

Albany, N. Y., Country Club.

June 13.—Albany C. C. 85; Sadaquada G. C. 4.
June 27.—Albany C. C. 19; Mohawk G. C. 17.

Albemarle Golf Club, Newtonville, Mass.

June 17.—Handicap, A. W. McAdams, 85-14-71.

Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley, Pa.

June 3.—Allegheny C. C. 29; Edgewood F. C. 10.
June 6.—Handicap, J. C. Oliver, 80-9-71.
June 13.—Final, open tournament, A. K. Oliver, Allegheny, beat E. M. Byers, Allegheny, 1 up, 20 holes; second flight, S. Dalzell, beat J. B. Crookston, 6 up 4; medalist, John Reid, Jr., St. Andrews, 151; team, Allegheny C. C., 641.

Allston, Mass., Golf Club.

June 6.—Open handicap, J. C. Hutchinson, Lexington, 87-22-69; best gross, J. G. Anderson, Woodland, 74-0-74.
June 13.—Choice score handicap, H. J. Dexter, Jr., W. F. Poole, T. A. Ashley, each 30 net.
June 17.—Mixed foursome, Miss M. Friend and F. I. Jaquith, 90-10-80; handicap, class A—W. F. Poole, 79-10-69; class B—E. L. Clark, 87-22-65.
June 20.—Best ball match, W. T. Hollis and S. R. Dunham, 65; T. A. Ashley and H. L. Dexter, Jr., 65; final, spring cup, H. L. Dexter, Jr. beat T. H. Baldwin, 3 up 1.
June 27.—One-club handicap, M. C. Davis, 94-28-66.

Alpine Golf Club, Fitchburg, Mass.

June 6.—Alpine G. C. 3; Framingham C. C. 0; handicap, H. W. Ormsbee, 89-10-79.

Apawamis Golf Club, Eye, N. Y.

June 13.—Handicap, H. A. Sherman, 83-9-74.

Arawana Golf Club, Middletown, Conn.

June 6.—Hartford G. C. 15, Arawana G. C. 1.
June 17.—Handicap, N. D. Mills, 88-7-81.

Arlington Country Club, Columbus, O.

June 6.—Arlington C. C. 23; Dayton G. C. 2.

Arsdale Golf Club, Orange, N. J.

June 27.—Handicap, E. B. Heal, 86-18-68.

Ardley, N. Y., Golf Club.

June 6.—Handicap, S. C. Mabon, 79-7-72; A. L. Beebe, 87-15-72.
June 13.—Handicap, P. M. Taylor, 89-13-76; J. A. Black, 97-21-76.
June 20.—Handicap, S. D. Kittridge, 89-14-75.

Augusta, Ga., Country Club.

June 20.—Augusta C. C. 14; Log Cabin G. C. 2.

Baltimore, Md., Country Club.

June 13.—Final, spring tournament, E. D. Nelson, beat J. H. Hiss, 6 up 4; second flight won by E. L. Bartlett; handicap, E. D. Nelson, 77-9-68.

Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills, N. J.

June 6.—Handicap, D. W. Granberry, 89-12-77; bogey handicap, E. C. Carter, H. G. Ingersoll, 5 down.
June 13.—Handicap, T. C. Enever, 86-11-75.
June 20.—Handicap, L. K. Wildrick, 90-18-72.
June 26.—Baltusrol G. C. 8; St. Paul's School 3.
June 27.—Final, Baltusrol cup, C. J. Sullivan, beat J. A. Tyng, 3 up 2; handicap, W. G. Swords, 88-13-75.

Beaver Valley Country Club, Beaver Falls, Pa.

June 6.—Handicap, G. G. Walker, 79-3-76.
June 20.—Beaver V. C. C. 38; Pittsburg F. C. 8.
June 27.—Bogey handicap, S. C. Merrick, E. T. Corbus, W. A. Myler, H. H. Patterson, 5 down.

Bellevue Golf Club, Melrose, Mass.

June 6.—Bellevue G. C. beat Island G. C. 12 up.
June 13.—Best-ball match, A. L. Carr and B. E. Holmes, 84-16-68; H. D. Bennis and P. Sterling, Jr., 98-30-68.
June 17.—Bogey handicap, G. R. Clough, 5 up.
June 20.—Choice score handicap, A. W. Wright, 43-15-28.
June 27.—Handicap, L. T. Cushman, 84-18-66.

Beverly Country Club, Chicago.

June 6.—Best-ball match, H. Guertin and J. McCoy, 93-24-69.
June 10.—Blind bogey, Mrs. B. N. Tunison, 104.
June 13.—Handicap, S. G. Earle, 100-24-76.
June 17.—Handicap, Mrs. Tunison, 99-3-96.
June 20.—Foursome, O. J. Frances and L. A. McKown, 88-9-79; O. J. Buck and J. C. Thomas, 103-24-79.
June 24.—Handicap, Miss Rena Hooper, 102-9-94.
June 27.—Bogey handicap, F. H. Negley, 18, 2 up.

Blue Mound Country Club, Milwaukee, Wis.

June 27.—Milwaukee C. C. 45; Blue Mound C. C. 27.

Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, Mass.

June 6.—Handicap, class A—W. S. Carleton, 88-8-74; F. L. Gill, 84-10-74; class B—S. MacDonald, 89-14-75.
June 12.—Woodland G. C. 2; Brae Burn C. C. 1.
June 17.—Handicap, E. A. Slack, 82-8-74; W. D. Smith, 82-8-74.
June 20.—Foursome, W. L. Crocker and G. R. Angus, 80-5-75.
June 27.—Four-ball match, P. R. and R. Gorton, 79-9-70; P. C. Lowe and P. E. Whiting, 81-11-70.

Briar Cliff Golf Club, Ossining, N. Y.

June 20.—Final, Hudson River G. A. championship, Gilman P. Tiffany, Powelton, beat D. H. Alpin, Jr., Briar Cliff, 14 and 12; second flight, F. C. Madden, Briar Cliff, beat H. S. Jennings, Twaalfskill, 6 up 5; handicap, Joseph Chadwick, Jr., Powelton, 85-7-78; medalist, H. B. Wood, Columbia, 77.

Brighton Country Club, Allegheny, Pa.

June 6.—Handicap, R. B. Montgomery, 80-20-60.
June 20.—Handicap, J. L. Hukill, 78-12-66.
June 27.—Handicap, R. M. Gibson, 75-11-64; F. E. Jamieson, 78-14-64.

Brockton, Mass., Country Club.

June 13.—Handicap, G. D. Morse, 87-24-63.
June 20.—Brockton C. C. 36; Franklin C. C. 4.

Broome County Country Club, Binghamton, N. Y.

June 6.—Broome C. C. C. 18; Ithaca C. C. 5.
June 27.—Handicap, class A—L. M. Merchant, 92-10-82.

Brunswick, Me., Golf Club.

June 27.—Mixed foursome, Mrs. E. L. Pennell and G. L. Skolfield, 110-20-90.

Bryn Mawr Golf Club, Minneapolis, Minn.

June 6.—Handicap, G. B. Eickelhaupt, 85-10-75.
June 27.—Handicap, G. P. Williamson, 93-10-83; final, vice-president's cup, C. A. Tuller beat W. R. Murray, 4 up 2.

Buffalo, N. Y., Country Club.

June 27.—Final, championship of western New York, Parke Wright, Buffalo, beat Chas. M. Ransom, Buffalo, 1 up; second flight, G. N. Barnard beat W. Harry Jennings, 1 up, 19 holes; third flight, Dr. C. V. Orr, beat W. B. Colborn, 6 up 5.

Calumet Country Club, Burnside, Ill.

June 10.—Calumet C. C. 13; Westward Ho G. C. 10.
June 16.—Handicap, Miss C. Davidson, 110-13-88.
June 20.—Final, president's cup, C. C. Ingraham beat W. L. Eulass, 4 up 2; second flight, William Hough beat A. C. Fredbloom, 3 up 1.
June 23.—Blind bogey, Miss Cloe Davidson, 121-10-111.

Chestnut Hill, Mass., Golf Club.

June 6.—Mixed foursome, Miss Crosby and A. M. Crosby, 103-21½-81½.
June 13.—Open handicap A. F. Carr, Bellevue, 89-20-69; best gross, J. G. Anderson, Woodland, 81-0-81; P. M. Smith, Harvard, 81-4-77.
June 17.—Handicap, T. R. Hall, 88-17-71.

Cherokee Country Club, Knoxville, Tenn.

June 27.—Final, Saxton Crawford beat David Gault, 7 up 5; second flight, Powell Smith beat W. C. Ross, 2 up.

Obevy Chase Club, Washington, D. C.
 June 27.—Final, Walcott-Tuckerman cup, R. C. Hayden beat H. B. Davidson, 5 up 4.

Chicago Golf Club, Wheaton, Ill.
 June 20.—Deering cup, Alan L. Reid, 90-12-78.
 June 23.—Lumbermens' tournament, championship, R. H. McElwee, E. A. Engler, Robert Hixon, a tie at 85; Hettler cup, C. A. Marsh, even up; Pate cup, E. A. Engler, Robert Hixon, a tie at 79 net; first flight, W. J. Foye, 88-3-85; second flight, W. L. Sharp, 100-16-84; third flight, C. J. True, 106-20-86.

Cincinnati, O., Golf Club.
 June 13.—Cincinnati G. C. 37; Midlothian C. C. 13.
 June 18.—Final, Queen City cup, Mrs. Berry beat Miss Ella Banning, 8 up 6.

Cleveland, O., Country Club.
 June 9.—Cleveland C. C. 32; Portage C. C. 0.
 June 20.—Bogey handicap, C. H. Stanley, 0-1 up.
 June 27.—Handicap, class A—Smith, 91-18-73; class B—Bingham, 95-27-68.

Columbia Golf Club, Washington, D. C.
 June 20.—Par handicap, R. B. Brown, 5 up.

Commonwealth Country Club, Newton Centre, Mass.
 June 6.—Handicap, class A—H. Thornton, 89-16-73; G. M. J. Bates, 81-8-73; class B—C. F. Underwood, 103-30-73; W. P. Kerr, 101-28-73.
 June 13.—Scotch foursome, J. E. Peckham and G. M. J. Bates, 181-25-156.
 June 17.—Handicap, class A—H. W. Hammond, 87-16-71; class B—C. F. Underwood, 97-30-67.
 June 25.—Open handicap, G. A. La Bonte, Riverdale, 90-25-65.

Concord, Mass., Golf Club.
 June 17.—Bogey handicap, Fred A. Tower, 1 up.
 June 27.—Handicap, G. S. Keyes, 88-8-80.

Coronado, Cal., Country Club.
 June 24.—Mixed foursome, Mrs. Heber Ingle and Nelson Barker, 88-5-83.

Country Club of St. Joseph Valley, South Bend, Ind.
 June 6.—Country Club 16; Laporte G. C. 5.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Country Club.
 June 20.—Handicap, Walter Hulet, 105-12-93.

Crescent Athletic Club Brooklyn, N. Y.
 June 20.—Handicap, L. D. Schenck, 89-24-65.
 June 27.—Handicap, H. W. Burford, 86-21-65.

Crow Point, Mass., Golf Club.
 June 13.—Wollaston G. C. 4; Crow Point G. C. 2.

Deer Park Country Club, La Salle, Ill.
 June 20.—Streator G. C. 31; Deer Park C. C. 13.

Denver, Colo., Country Club.
 June 13.—Bogey handicap, H. Fisher, 5-6 up.

Des Moines, Iowa, Golf and Country Club.
 June 20.—Minikahda G. C. 27; Des Moines G. & C. C. 13.

Detroit, Mich., Country Club.
 June 13.—Bogey handicap, J. C. McLauchlan, 4 up.

Detroit, Mich., Golf Club.
 June 6.—Handicap, K. G. Bumpus, 92-18-74.
 June 13.—Handicap, W. B. Lowe, 87-14-73; J. H. Emmert, 93-20-73.
 June 20.—Bogey handicap, V. D. Cliff, 6-5 up; T. S. O'Brien, 12-5 up; final, spring cup, T. S. O'Brien beat K. G. Bumpus, 2 up; consolation, D. H. Williamson beat C. P. Stewart, 2 up 1.
 June 27.—Handicap, C. D. Bennett, 95-20-75.

Dunwoodie Country Club, Yonkers, N. Y.
 June 13.—Handicap, D. D. Wever, 95-24-71.
 June 20.—Handicap, E. H. Wildman, 104-36-68.
 June 27.—Dunwoodie C. C. 7; Siwanoy C. C. 5.

Dyker Meadow Golf Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 June 3.—Dyker Meadow G. C. 46; Nassau C. C. 30.
 June 6.—Handicap, M. Whitlach, 75-plus 2-77; L. E. Bowden, 89-12-77; F. W. Shibley, 86-9-77.
 June 13.—Bogey handicap, J. F. Jones, 77-5-72.
 June 27.—Bogey handicap, A Percy Walker, 2 down.

Edgewater Golf Club, Chicago.
 June 6.—Choice score handicap, G. E. Marshall, 43-11-32.

June 13.—Four-ball contest, E. B. Chatfield and E. G. Moore, 193-45-148.
 June 17.—Final, one day tournament, Chas. Evans, Jr., Edgewater, beat L. H. Reinking, Wheaton, 1 up; medalist, Chas. Evans, 82.
 June 20.—Handicap, F. P. Schmitt, 85-13-72; E. F. Loesch, 94-22-72; G. E. Dick, 93-21-72; A. B. Lapham, 92-20-72.

Edgewood Country Club, Pittsburg, Pa.
 June 6.—Bogey handicap, W. A. Morrow, 2 up.
 June 20.—Handicap, A. D. Knapp, 107-27-80.
 June 27.—Handicap, J. M. Irwin, 96-12-84.

Edgeworth Country Club, Pittsburg, Pa.
 June 6.—Handicap, W. N. Richey, 76-10-66.
 June 20.—Edgeworth C. C. 14; Brighton C. C. 12; bogey handicap, Christy Payne, 4 up.
 June 27.—Handicap, Bernard Rose, 69-8-61.

Elgin, Ill., Country Club.
 June 6.—Foursome, Kelsey and McCreddie, 97-8-89.

Elmhurst, Ill., Golf Club.
 June 20.—Final, Crump cup, Paul Wilder beat F. A. Rockwood, 2 up.

Englewood, N. J., Golf Club.
 June 20.—Handicap, A. C. Gilmore, 99-22-77.
 June 27.—Final, women's championship, Miss Julia R. Mix, beat Mrs. L. W. Callan, 4 up 3; handicap, H. Weatherby, 91-14-77.

Essex County Country Club, Orange, N. J.
 June 13.—Essex C. C. C. 22; Morris C. G. C. 4.

Euclid Golf Club, Cleveland, O.
 June 20.—Euclid G. C. 31; Arlington C. C. 15.

Evanston, Ill., Golf Club.
 June 19.—Final, one day tournament, Mrs. B. N. Tunison, Beverly, beat Miss Myra Helmer, Midlothian, 1 up; second flight, Miss E. W. Towner, Exmoor, beat Mrs. Colburn, Evanston, 1 up.
 June 20.—Handicap, class A—C. H. Halstead, 83-11-72; class B—G. N. Le Roux, 93-14-79.
 June 27.—Final, Director's cup, R. W. Keyes beat J. H. Wells, 3 up 2; second flight, Donald Clark, beat Perkins B. Bass, 4 up 3; handicap, C. H. Halstead, 168-22-146.

Exmoor Country Club, Highland Park, Ill.
 June 13.—Cary's team 24; Waller's team 20.
 June 24.—Open handicap, Miss E. Young, Calumet, 96-4-92; club handicap, Miss E. Towner, 95-8-87.
 June 26.—Freight Traffic, G. A. tournament, J. L. Lincoln, St. Louis, 174; Exmoor cup, H. W. Forward, Erie, 79 net; Darius Miller cup, J. P. Williams, Northwestern, 82 net.

Fairfield County Golf Club, Greenwich, Conn.
 June 20.—Queen's Jubilee cup, E. C. Converse, 181-28-153.

Fairview Country Club, Fond du Lac, Wis.
 June 20.—Mixed foursome, Miss White and J. W. Burnton, 60-25-35.

Fall River, Mass., Golf Club.
 June 6.—Open handicap, A. L. Johnson, Bellevue, 80-11-69; R. C. Kerr, Montclair, 85-16-69; best gross, H. E. Kenworthy, Fall River, 77-3-74.
 June 27.—Handicap, E. I. Marvel, 88-16-72.

Forest Hill, N. J., Field Club.
 June 13.—Forest Hill F. C. 20; New Brunswick G. C. 8; handicap, W. A. Johnson, 87-20-67.
 June 20.—Final, championship East Jersey G. L., F. W. Baldwin, Glen Ridge, beat H. J. Egner, Forest Hill, 5 up 3; beaten four, A. M. Uhler, Glen Ridge, beat A. F. C. Milligan, Elizabeth, 3 up 2; second flight, A. Kirkpatrick, New Brunswick, beat A. V. Taylor, Forest Hill, 7 up 6; handicap, E. W. Congdon, Glen Ridge, 88-18-70; medalist, M. A. Wilson, New Brunswick, 79.

Fox Hills Golf Club, Stapleton, N. Y.
 June 6.—Handicap, J. M. Fleming, 92-20-72.
 June 13.—Handicap, class A—F. S. Kimball, 88-15-73; class B—W. P. Haskell, 88-17-71.
 June 20.—Handicap, class A—F. S. Pusey, 83-13-70; class B—J. M. Fleming, 91-18-73.
 June 27.—Final, Staten Island championship, J. W. McMenamy, Fox Hills, beat H. E. Armstrong, Fox Hills, 2 up 1; beaten eight, W. G. Hoople beat Frank Sears, 5 up 3; second flight, W. Boyd beat F. S. Pusey, 4 up 3; medalist, J. A. Janin, 75; handicap, Lionel H. Graham, 85-15-70; J. M. Ayer, 85-15-70.

Framingham, Mass., Country Club.

June 13.—Alpine G. C. 6; Framingham C. C. 0.
June 20.—Open handicap, class A—A. L. Squier, Alpine, 76-6-70; class B—H. J. Bell, Leominster, 85-15-70.

Franklin, Mass., Country Club.

June 27.—Franklin C. C. 13; Winnesuket C. C. 9.

Glen Ridge, N. J., Golf Club.

June 6.—Handicap, T. W. Maley, 89-11-78; H. M. Brown, 99-21-78.
June 13.—Handicap, R. C. Thompson, 85-10-75.
June 20.—Choice score handicap, E. T. Herrick, 40-5½-34½.
June 27.—Handicap, E. T. Herrick, 83-11-72; F. W. Baldwin, 76-0-76.

Glen View Club, Golf, Ill.

June 6.—Handicap, R. W. Hunt, 97-24-73.
June 13.—Handicap, M. M. Gridley, 86-13-73.
June 25.—Mixed foursome, Mrs. W. A. Pusey and Dr. W. Walter, 107-26-81.
June 27.—Final, Fellowship cup, J. J. Charles beat F. M. Armstrong, 6 up 4; Maturity cup, A. N. Young, 98-10-88.

Hamilton, Can., Golf Club.

June 10.—Final, ladies championship of Ontario, Miss Dick, Lambton, beat Miss Phepoe, Hamilton, 1 up; consolation, Mrs. Goodearle, Hamilton, beat Mrs. Fitzgerald, Lambton, 2 up.

Hartford, Conn., Golf Club.

June 6.—Hartford G. C. 12; Tekoa G. C. 1.
June 13.—Handicap, W. W. Pratt, 77-4-73.

Hermitage Golf Club, Richmond, Va.

June 17.—Final, women's championship, Miss Crump beat Mrs. Rutherford, 2 up.

Highland Country Club, Attleboro, Mass.

June 27.—Brockton C. C. 19; Highland C. C. 3.

Hinsdale, Ill., Golf Club.

June 8.—Miss Hunt's team 12; Mrs. Pound's team 5.
June 13.—Handicap, G. B. Jones, 84-6-78.
June 27.—Final, Butler cup, Paul F. Deiss beat C. W. Sherman, 2 up 1; bogey handicap, M. B. Hilly, 1 up.

Homewood Country Club, Flossmoor, Ill.

June 6.—Handicap, L. M. Hamline, 95-22-73; D. B. Cheever, 95-22-73; best gross, W. K. Wood, 78-0-78.
June 13.—Handicap, H. P. Judson, 97-30-67.
June 20.—Blind bogey, A. W. Hobson, 103-18-85.
June 26.—Open bogey handicap, Miss E. Young, Calumet, 3-5 up.
June 27.—Handicap, W. K. Wood, 71-0-71.

Houston, Tex., Golf Club.

June 27.—Final, Jesse Jones cup, Dr. R. W. Knox beat E. J. McCullogh, 2 up.

Huntingdon Valley Country Club, Noble, Pa.

June 6.—Huntingdon V. C. C. 8; Whitemarsh V. C. C. 1.

Indianapolis, Ind., Country Club.

June 13.—Mixed foursome, Miss A. Reid and M. M. Townley, 105-20-85.

Irving Golf Club, Norwood Park, Ill.

June 20.—Treasurer's team 31; President's team 26.
June 27.—Team handicap, Dolcher, Swenson and Bardwill, 104-22-82.

Island Golf Club, Troy, N. Y.

June 13.—Mohawk G. C. 45; Island G. C. 25.

Jackson Park Golf Club, Chicago.

June 6.—Handicap, class A—E. B. Bradshaw, 79-4-75; class B—J. Badenoch, 86-10-76.
June 13.—One club handicap, P. M. McCann, 86-5-81.
June 20.—Old boys, Chas. Esson, 102-24-78; young boys, G. B. Masslich, 93-16-77.
June 27.—Bogey handicap, C. A. Waldon, 8 even.

Jefferson County Golf Club, Watertown, N. Y.

June 27.—Handicap, Phillip Brown, 84-6-78.

Kenosha, Wis., Country Club.

June 27.—Handicap, R. P. Cavanaugh, 81-0-81.

La Grange, Ill., Country Club.

June 6.—Handicap, P. S. Brown, 93-9-84.
June 13.—Handicap, C. F. Dobson, 109-24-85.
June 20.—Handicap, H. B. Kilgore, 51-12-39.
June 25.—Parent and child handicap, F. D. and F. L. De Witt, 93-6-87.

June 27.—President's cup, P. S. Brown, 342; choice score handicap, F. L. De Witt, 39-3-36; H. C. Dewey, 37-1-36.

Lakeside Country Club, Canton, O.

June 27.—Final, Ohio championship, T. Sterling Beckwith, Cleveland, beat Rev. O. B. Milligan, Canton, 7 up 6; medalist, R. H. Crowell, Cleveland, 158; second flight won by C. R. Lindenberg, Columbus; third by R. Deming, Cleveland; team contest by Inverness G. C., 659.

Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto, Can.

June 6.—Lambton G. & C. C. 14; Rosedale G. C. 2.

Leominster, Mass., Golf Club.

June 13.—Open handicap, class A—R. B. Taft, Pepperell, 77-8-69; class B—R. A. Robertson, Leominster, 86-18-68.

Los Angeles, Cal., Country Club.

June 6.—Four-ball bogey contest, S. S. Parsons and Dr. H. Hastings, 6 up.
June 13.—Mixed foursome, Miss K. Mellus and R. C. Millar, 87-5-82.
June 27.—Four-ball match, Newton and McFarland, 3 up.

Mahoning Golf Club, Youngstown, O.

June 6.—Final, first flight, Geo. L. Fordyce beat J. B. Kennedy 3 up 2; second flight, W. W. Zimmerman beat W. P. Arms, 3 up 2.

Maple Hill Golf Club, New Britain, Conn.

June 27.—Maple Hill G. C. 13; Bristol G. C. 7.

Marine and Field Club, Bath Beach, N. Y.

June 6.—Choice score handicap, Clarke Day, 45-11-34; F. W. Johnson, 41-7-34.
June 13.—Handicap, F. L. Hubbard, 95-24-71.
June 20.—Choice score handicap, D. B. Hutton, 41-6-35.

Marion, Ind., Country Club.

June 13.—Marion C. C. 18; Highland G. C. 5.

Marshalltown, Iowa, Country Club.

June 26.—Marshalltown C. C. 20; Cedar Rapids C. C. 15.

Maywood, Ill., Golf Club.

June 27.—Maywood G. C. 22; Elmhurst G. C. 3.

Meadowbrook Golf Club, Reading, Mass.

June 6.—Handicap, class A—H. N. Boyle, 91-10-81; class B—H. E. Berry, 95-10-85.
June 13.—Four-ball match, H. L. Dane and W. D. Parker, 94-20-74.
June 17.—Handicap, Dr. H. M. Boyle, 89-9-80, final, women's tournament, Mrs. G. F. Nowell beat Mrs. Henderson, 5 up 4.

Merchantville, N. J., Field Club.

June 6.—Final, Riehl cup, Osbourne beat Neker- vis, 2 up.
June 27.—Merchantville F. C. 19; Lansdowne C. C. 9.

Meriden, Conn., Golf Club.

June 26.—Hartford G. C. 12; Meriden G. C. 1.

Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa.

June 1.—Invitation handicap, Mrs. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia Cricket, 93-2-91.
June 6.—Philadelphia Country 5; Merion C. C. 4.
June 13.—Philadelphia Country C. 3; Huntingdon V. C. C. 2.

Merrimac Valley Country Club, Lawrence, Mass.

June 3.—Andover 8; Merrimac V. C. C. 5.

Michigan City, Ind., Golf Club.

June 13.—South Bend 7; Michigan City 6.

Midland Golf Club, Garden City, N. Y.

June 13.—Handicap, H. G. King, 91-18-73.

Midlothian Country Club, Blue Island, Ill.

June 6.—Blind bogey, I. F. Hart, 97-17-80; best gross, K. P. Edwards, 81.
June 20.—Bogey handicap, Donald Edwards, 6-1 up.
June 24.—Children's day, Gaylord Willard, 62.
June 27.—Choice score handicap, Donald Edwards, 76-0-76.

Milwaukee, Wis., Country Club.

June 25.—Mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Russell, 57-9-48.

Minikahda Club, Minneapolis, Minn.

June 6.—Handicap, F. L. Cross, 77 net; bogey handicap, I. L. Corse, 0-3 up.
June 13.—Minikahda G. C. 51; Town & C. C. 13.

Mohawk Golf Club, Schenectady, N. Y.

June 6.—Mohawk G. C. 44; Albany C. C. 13.
June 20.—Mixed foursome, Dr. and Mrs. Briggs, 105-26-79.

Montclair, N. J., Golf Club.

June 6.—Handicap, H. G. Mackle, 84-15-69; H. Blossom, 88-19-69.
June 13.—Handicap, class A—F. M. Harrison, 86-10-76; class B—J. A. Philbrick, 87-14-73.
June 20.—Handicap, class A—H. Dudley, 86-9-77; class B—R. C. Kean, 90-16-74; J. Staats, 90-16-74.

June 27.—Final, spring tournament, Oscar Woodward beat S. H. Lockett, 4 up 3; second flight, F. E. Donohue beat W. B. Bremmer, 2 up 1; handicap, A. F. Stone, 83-8-75; H. G. Plimpton, 85-10-75; S. H. Harris, 83-8-75.

Montpelier, Vt., Country Club.

June 20.—Montpelier C. C. 33; Old Pine G. C. 6.

Morris County Golf Club, Morristown, N. J.

June 6.—Bogey handicap, J. F. Edwards, 1 up.
June 13.—Bogey handicap, Archibald Forbes, 2 up.
June 20.—Bogey handicap, R. D. Foote, 5 up.
June 27.—Morris C. G. C. 38; Baltusrol G. C. 33; bogey handicap, W. P. Letchford, 3 up.

Nashville, Tenn., Golf and Country Club.

June 27.—Final, invitation tournament, C. L. Nelson, Louisville, beat T. I. Webb, Jr., Nashville, 2 up; consolation cup, Wm. Ward, Birmingham, beat Reynolds Tichenor, Atlanta, 3 up 2; second flight, Nash Read, Pensacola, beat Isaac Read, Nashville, 1 up, 19 holes; medalist, H. H. Lurton, Jr. and T. I. Webb, Jr., a tie at 85; handicap, C. R. Atchinson, Nashville, 82-5-77.

Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, N. Y.

June 6.—Bogey handicap, H. W. Maxwell, 4 up; final, May cup, B. H. Tobey (11) beat D. G. Geddes, 2 up.
June 13.—Four-ball match, A. L. White and H. Murdock, 84-17-67; J. W. Dammack and C. D. Smithers, 84-17-67.
June 20.—Final, open tournament, W. J. Travis, Garden City, beat E. M. Wild, Cranford, 5 up 4; second flight, F. S. Douglas, Nassau, beat F. Snare, Englewood, 9 up 8; handicap, Harvey Murdock, Nassau, 87-15-72; J. N. Stearns, 3rd, Nassau, 83-11-72; C. R. Gillette, Wykagyl, 81-9-72; medalist, W. J. Travis, 73; W. L. Hicks, 73; tie won by Travis.
June 27.—Handicap, J. N. Stearns, 85-11-74.

New Bedford, Mass., Country Club.

June 4.—Mixed foursome, Miss Lewis and Peter Peterson, 106-20-86.
June 6.—New Bedford C. C. 10; Metacomet G. C. 4; four-ball matches, New Bedford C. C. 3; Metacomet G. C. 3.
June 18.—Mixed foursome, Miss L. A. Lewis and G. W. Peterson, 97-26-71.
June 20.—Open handicap, H. D. Prescott, New Bedford, 90-16-74; Spencer Borden, Fall River, 92-18-74.
June 27.—Handicap, E. C. Tabor, 82-10-72; W. B. Geoghegan, 90-18-72; C. W. Clifford, 102-30-72.

Niagara Falls, Can., Golf Club.

June 20.—Park G. C. (Buffalo) 16; Niagara Falls G. C. 6.

Norfolk Golf Club, Dedham, Mass.

June 6.—Norfolk G. C. 16; Franklin C. C. 6.

Nyack, N. Y., Country Club.

June 6.—Nyack C. C. 22; Twaafskill G. C. 0.

Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester, N. Y.

June 13.—Oak Hill C. C. 20; Park G. C. 2.
June 24.—Final, Rochester championship, Gurney T. Curtiss beat W. W. Dake, 7 up 5.

Oakland Golf Club, Bayside, N. Y.

June 6.—Handicap, J. R. Garside, 90-22-68.
June 27.—Handicap, H. L. Bogert, 88-13-75.

Oakley Country Club, Watertown, Mass.

June 6.—Four-ball match, H. M. Cutler and O. D. Fisk, 82-16-66.
June 27.—Open handicap, G. H. Mackay, Oakley, 84-16-68; best gross, J. G. Thorp, Oakley, 76.
June 30.—Final, open tournament, J. G. Anderson, Woodland, beat A. M. Reed, Ekwanok, 6 up 5; second flight, G. R. Angus beat G. C. Russell, 2 up 1.

Oakmont, Pa., Country Club.

June 3.—Oakmont C. C. 26; Pittsburg G. C. 10.
June 6.—Bogey handicap, J. S. McCormick, A. B. Brodie, 5 up.
June 13.—Handicap, W. H. Duff, 2nd, 75 net.
June 20.—Handicap, B. C. Morse, 92-24-68.
June 27.—Bogey handicap, E. E. Jones, 8 up; final, Moore cup, R. H. Youngman beat H. D. Shute, 2 up 1.

Old Pine Golf Club, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

June 2.—Old Pine G. C. 20; Abenaqui G. C. 6.

Omaha, Neb., Country Club.

June 20.—Handicap, I. A. Coles, 94-15-79.

Omaha, Neb., Field Club.

June 6.—Omaha F. C. 73; Omaha C. C. 39.

Onondaga Golf and Country Club, Syracuse, N. Y.

June 27.—Final, Syracuse championship, Fred R. Peck beat Alan C. Fobes, 5 up 4.

Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, Ill.

June 6.—Handicap, D. D. McLellan, 91-16-75.
June 13.—Bogey handicap, W. F. Pillsbury, 5-5 up.
June 20.—Handicap, W. F. Pillsbury, 77-7-70; W. E. Clow, Jr., 77-7-70; play off for President's cup won by Walter B. Smith.
June 25.—Onwentsia C. 37; Chicago G. C. 19.

Orange County Golf Club, Middletown, N. Y.

June 20.—Handicap, W. L. Gunther, 163-0-163.

Park Golf Club, Buffalo, N. Y.

June 6.—Four-ball match, R. E. S. Carlisle and Sam'l Ellis, 167-8-159.
June 13.—Park G. C. 15; Niagara Falls G. C. 1; bogey handicap, Sheldon Hodge, 1 down.

Park Golf Club, Plainfield, N. J.

June 6.—Handicap, Dr. P. K. Carroll, 93-10-83.
June 13.—Handicap, Dr. A. W. Anderson, 98-21-77.
June 20.—Handicap, W. R. Faber, 97-15-72.
June 27.—Summer cup won by W. C. McNaughton; handicap, W. C. McNaughton, 89-16-73.

Parks Golf Club, Milwaukee, Wis.

June 6.—Handicap, Clarence Longstaff, 71-0-71.
June 13.—Handicap, R. Hinkley, 72-0-72.
June 20.—Final, President's cup, Joe Robinson beat Roswell Hinkley, 6 up 5.

Philadelphia Country Club, Bala, Pa.

June 27.—Final, Philadelphia championship, Dr. Simon Carr, Huntingdon, beat R. E. Hanson, Philadelphia Country, 1 up, 37 holes; medalist, J. S. Alcorn, Philadelphia Country, 154.

Pittsburg, Pa., Country Club.

June 6.—Bogey handicap, N. S. Hurd, J. H. Beale, 3 down.
June 13.—Handicap, W. G. Costin, 63 net.
June 20.—Bogey handicap, N. S. Hurd, 0-1 down.
June 27.—Handicap, A. N. Fay, 87-18-69; G. W. Martin, 79-10-69.

Pittsburg, Pa., Field Club.

June 6.—Bogey handicap, C. A. Tucker, 2 up.
June 13.—Handicap, C. A. Morrow, 62-1-61.
June 20.—Handicap, A. C. Robertson, 82-20-62.
June 27.—Mixed foursome, Mrs. Bates and R. C. Long, 92-12-83.

Pittsburg, Pa., Golf Club.

June 6.—Handicap, J. H. Read, Jr., 73-4-69.
June 20.—Scratch, E. E. Giles, 141.
June 27.—Handicap, F. W. Kay, 69-0-69.

Plainfield, N. J., Country Club.

June 6.—Handicap, class A—W. D. Riggs, 83-12-71; class B—W. L. C. Glenny, 102-25-77.
June 13.—Handicap, class A—D. H. Barrows, 70-4-66; class B—C. W. King, 106-27-79.
June 20.—Handicap, class A—W. T. Glenny, 81-9-72.
June 27.—Handicap, class A—H. D. Hibbard, 78-9-69; class B—G. S. Clay, 103-27-76.

Plymouth, Mass., Country Club.

June 19.—Handicap, J. W. Rollins, Jr., 96-16-80.
June 20.—Bogey handicap, W. H. Thayer, 5 up.

Portland, Me., Country Club.

June 20.—Final, Memorial day cup, F. E. Piper beat F. N. Chase, 5 up 4; consolation cup, E. A. Randall beat G. F. Noyes, 4 up 3.

Presidio Golf Club, San Francisco, Cal.

June 13.—Handicap, C. H. Stewart, 101-24-77.
June 15.—Presidio G. C. 31; Menlo Park G. C. 0.

Ravenswood Golf Club, Chicago.

June 6.—Class A—Ralph R. Gates, 84.

Redlands, Cal., Country Club.

June 6.—Handicap W. H. McVay, 72 net.

June 20.—Handicap, O. H. Hicks, 73 net.

Richmond, Ind., Country Club.

June 20.—Richmond C. C. 27; Dayton C. C. 0.

Richmond County Country Club, Dongan Hills, N. Y.

June 6.—Handicap, class A—C. W. Taintor, 81-plus 3-84; W. J. Seman, 94-10-84; J. E. Faber, 93-9-84; class B—W. C. Burbank, 104-26-78.

June 13.—Mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Faber, 102-24-78.

June 18.—Open handicap, Mrs. James Barclay, Hackensack, 105-18-87.

Ridge Country Club, Chicago.

June 6.—Handicap, H. C. Cossitt, 88-5-83.

June 17.—Blind bogey, Miss Rosalie Ioor, 109-plus 5-114.

June 25.—Handicap, Miss Avis Ioor, 45-5-40.

June 27.—Handicap, F. D. Thompson, 97-18-79.

Ridgewood, N. J., Golf Club.

June 13.—Choice score handicap, class A—W. B. Cameron, 42-8½-33½; class B—D. B. Miller, 49-12½-36½.

June 20.—Yountakah C. C. 22; Ridgewood G. C. 15.

Rochester, N. Y. Country Club.

June 6.—Rochester C. C. 26; Toronto G. C. 4.

Rockford, Ill., Country Club.

June 6.—Handicap, Chas. Call, 99-21-78.

June 27.—Final, spring championship, Frank D. Keeler beat Earl Parker, 6 up; second flight, Orrin Rugg beat Dr. W. R. Fringer, 1 up.

Rock Island, Ill., Arsenal Golf Club.

June 5.—Handicap, Miss Anna E. Decker, 135-28-107; Mrs. N. D. Ely, 107-0-107.

June 6.—Handicap, John D. Cady, 80-0-80.

June 6.—Handicap, Mrs. Frank Mixter, 118-18-100.

June 20.—Handicap, J. D. Cady, 76-0-76; G. L. Eyster, 92-16-76.

June 27.—Handicap, C. H. Wilson, 100-24-76.

Rome, N. Y., Country Club.

June 13.—Rome C. C. 18; Oneida C. C. 12.

Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto, Can.

June 6.—Rosedale G. C. 8; Lambton G. & C. C. 5.

Salem, Mass., Golf Club.

June 17.—Choice score handicap, C. S. Chase, 36 net.

Segregansett Country Club, Taunton, Mass.

June 27.—New Bedford C. C. 18; Segregansett C. C. 15.

Skokie Country Club, Glenview, Ill.

June 8.—Handicap, Miss Maud Bonney, 53-13-40.

June 13.—Pln contest, N. L. Hoyt, 81.

June 15.—Four-ball match, Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. Hopkins, 58.

June 16.—Chicago Advertising G. A. tournament, final, D. L. Taylor beat J. R. Griffiths, 5 up 4; class B—Lee W. Maxwell beat J. A. Moore, 2 up; handicap H. C. Maley, 95-14-81.

June 19.—Handicap, Mrs. C. W. Allison, 54-15-39.

June 24.—Chicago interscholastic championship, final, Chas. Evans, Jr., Evanston, beat Gordon Yule, Evanston, 6 up 5; second flight, Kenneth Layman, Lewis, beat Kenneth Lindsay, University, 5 up 3; medalist, Chas. Evans, Jr., 83; team, Evans and Bragg, 169.

June 25.—Mixed foursome, Mrs. H. L. Pound and N. L. Hoyt, 92-9-83.

South Shore Country Club, Chicago.

June 6.—Choice score handicap, E. B. Nicoll, 36-0-36.

June 13.—Handicap, W. W. Harless, 85-11-74.

June 17.—Final, one day tournament, Mrs. C. L. Dering, South Shore, beat Miss Myra Helmer, Midlothian, 2 up; second flight, Mrs. E. T. Perkins, Glen View, beat Mrs. Dunkley, Windsor, 4 up 3; medalist, Miss Helmer, 39; handicap, Miss E. Young, Calumet, 42-0-42; Mrs. F. W. Lynch, Homewood, 45-3-42.

June 20.—Final, handicap cup, W. W. Harless (14) beat E. B. Nicoll (0), 4 up 3; second flight, W. S. Harvey beat G. W. Montgomery, 3 and 2.

June 24.—Handicap, Mrs. J. A. Hall, 98-8-90.

June 27.—Foursome, J. P. Hankey and R. T. Forbes, 88-17-71.

Springfield, Mass., Country Club.

June 6.—Springfield C. C. 16; Mt. Tom G. C. 10.

June 13.—Oxford C. C. 3; Springfield C. C. 6.

June 20.—Springfield C. C. 23; Hartford G. C. 11.

June 27.—Springfield C. C. 20; Worcester G. C. 0; bogey handicap, H. R. Dickinson, 9 up.

St. Andrews Golf Club, Mt. Hope, N. Y.

June 6.—Handicap, A. M. Reid, 79-plus 2-81; Peter Fletcher, 95-12-81; W. O. Sidenberg, 99-18-81.

June 20.—Handicap, A. C. Higgins, 87-14-73.

St. Thomas, Can., Golf Club.

June 20.—Simcoe G. C. 5; St. Thomas G. C. 1.

Tedesco Country Club, Swampscott, Mass.

June 17.—Handicap, C. A. Collins, 93-15-78; J. M. Rothwell, 92-14-78.

Tekoa Golf Club, Westfield, Mass.

June 4.—Springfield C. C. 4; Tekoa G. C. 2.

Teugega Country Club, Rome, N. Y.

June 27.—Teugega C. C. 23; Rome C. C. 16.

Thornburg Golf Club, Pittsburg, Pa.

June 6.—Handicap, Cecil Barber, 65 net.

June 13.—Handicap, T. McClure, 70 net.

June 20.—Handicap, W. L. Latimore, 62 net.

June 27.—Handicap, R. W. Aiken, 87-20-67.

Topeka, Kan., Country Club.

June 20.—Wichita C. C. 19; Topeka C. C. 7.

Town and Country Club, St. Paul, Minn.

June 6.—Handicap, G. W. Gardner, 83-7-76.

June 13.—Handicap, J. T. Clarke, 96-11-85.

June 20.—Bogey handicap, C. H. Davis, Jr., even.

June 27.—Handicap, Drake Lightner, 82-8-74.

Trenton, N. J., Country Club.

June 27.—Trenton C. C. 15; New Brunswick G. C. 8.

Upper Montclair, N. J., Country Club.

June 6.—Handicap, H. G. J. Mackie, 84-15-69; H. Blossom, 88-19-69.

June 13.—Handicap, J. I. Power, 81-12-69.

June 20.—Kicker's handicap, J. E. King, 110-40-70.

June 27.—One-club handicap, J. E. King, 98-30-68; final, Spring cup, F. C. Wheeler beat E. H. Donnell, 3 up 2.

Vesper Country Club, Lowell, Mass.

June 27.—Scotch foursome, Gleason and Hylan, 157-6-151.

Wannamoisset Golf Club, Providence, R. I.

June 20.—Handicap, H. F. McCabe, 85-12-73; W. B. McCabe, 103-30-73.

June 27.—Handicap, G. H. Heathcote, 88-12-76; W. W. Burnham, 90-14-76; Fred E. Talbot, 98-22-76; club championship won by Foster B. Davis.

Waveland Park Golf Club, Des Moines, Iowa.

June 13.—Grand View G. C. 17; Waveland Park G. C. 10.

Wee Burn Golf Club, Stamford, Conn.

June 6.—Bogey handicap, Dr. G. Sherrill, Dr. Gerrett Smith, John Cavanaugh, 2 up.

June 27.—Handicap, C. F. Dean, 91-30-61.

Weston, Mass., Golf Club.

June 20.—Weston G. C. 24; Concord G. C. 5.

Westward Ho Golf Club, Montclair, Ill.

June 6.—Handicap, H. C. Quest, 82 net.

June 20.—Tom Morris memorial cup, G. J. O'Connor, 91-17-74.

June 26.—Westward Ho G. C. 16; Calumet C. C. 3.

June 27.—Handicap, Robert Albro, 87-16-71.

Westwood Golf Club, Dover Bay, O.

June 6.—Bogey handicap, J. A. Zangerlie, 2-1 down.

June 20.—Foursome, E. S. Bassett and C. W. Chase, 92-10-82.

June 27.—Bogey handicap, J. A. Zangerlie, Harrison, Beardsley, 8 down.

Wheeling, W. Va., Country Club.

June 27.—Wheeling C. C. beat Edgeworth C. C. 12 up.

Wilmington, Del., Country Club.

June 2.—Mixed foursome, Mrs. Dallett and Mr. Reese, 113-22-91.

June 13.—Four-ball match, J. J. Satterthwaite and W. H. Smith, 169-29-140.

June 20.—Handicap, C. W. Smith, 88-18-70.

June 24.—Wilmington C. C. 8; Columbia G. C. 2.

June 27.—Final, open tournament, R. Weir.

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Winchester, Mass., Country Club.

June 6.—Handicap, E. R. Rooney, 79-10-69; F. H. Wilkes, 85-16-69.
 June 17.—Mixed foursome, Mrs. G. O. Russell and G. M. Brooks, 98-12-86.
 June 20.—Choice score handicap, C. A. Bean, 37-4-33.

Windsor Golf Club, Chicago.

June 6.—Handicap, B. S. Boyden, 100-10-90.
 June 10.—Handicap, Mrs. E. A. Bateman, 67-11-56.
 June 13.—Handicap, W. F. Lancton, 86-0-86.
 June 27.—Final, Boyden medal, P. H. Seymour (22) beat W. F. Lancton (0), 4 up 3; handicap, W. Richards, 113-30-83.

Wollaston, Mass., Golf Club.

June 6.—Bogey handicap, M. Alden, W. G. Clark, P. H. Sherwin, 3 up; Alden won tie.
 June 13.—Final, club championship, J. E. McLaughlin beat S. B. Reed, 13 and 12.
 June 27.—Final, Ward cup, A. B. Hathaway beat J. F. Emery, 2 up 1; handicap, C. H. Kendall, 89-20-69.

Woodbury, N. J., Golf Club.

June 13.—Woodbury G. C. 12; Ridley Park G. C. 5.

Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, Mass.

June 6.—Choice score handicap, class A—L. B. Folsom, 32-6-26; class B—J. W. Frederick, 34-9-25.
 June 13.—Bogey handicap, class A—T. W. Gilson, 4 up; class B—F. W. Sprague, Jr., 7 up; Woodland G. C. 3; Brae Burn C. C. 3.
 June 17.—Handicap, class A—C. Howard, 81-10-71; class B—T. A. Baldwin, 87-17-70; bogey handicap, W. L. Church, 2 up.
 June 20.—Handicap, class A—R. G. Hunter, 84-10-74; class B—H. L. Nuremberg, 91-18-73.
 June 27.—Choice score handicap, class A—W. L. Church, 32-6-26.

Worcester, Mass., Golf Club.

June 6.—Oxford C. C. 24½; Worcester G. C. 20½.

Wykagyl Country Club, New Rochelle, N. Y.

June 13.—Final, open tournament, Channing Floyd, New York, beat T. V. Birmingham, Wykagyl, 2 up 1; second flight, C. M. Inslee, Wykagyl, beat Henry Herring, Siwanoy, 4 up 3; medalist, W. K. Gillett, Wykagyl, 163; handicap, H. B. Wood, Columbia, 82-7-75; E. H. Hart, Wykagyl, 84-9-75.

Yountakah Country Club, Nutley, N. J.

June 13.—Yountakah C. C. 42; North Jersey C. C. 11.
 June 20.—Handicap, R. A. Green, 105-20-85.

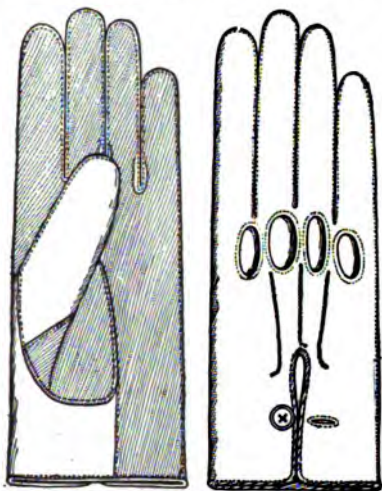
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W. K. Wood, Homewood C. C.	37—34—71
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R. H. Crowell, Lakeside C. C.	158
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Miss Myra Helmer, Edgewater.	43
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*Alex Campbell, Brookline C. C.	34—32—66
*Gilbert Nicholls, Woodland G. C.	35—31—66
*Gilbert Nicholls, Normandie G. C.	37—33—70
*William Dow, Normandie G. C.	35—35—70
*W. Clark, Springfield, Mass., C. C.	33—34—67
*Fred McLeod, Normandie G. C.	72—72—144
*D. Melville, Cherokee C. C.	35—37—72
*D. Melville, Cherokee C. C.	34
*Jack Hutchinson, St. Andrews G. C.	32—34—66
*Joe Mitchell, Upper Mt'clair C. C.	32—39—71
*David Robertson, Pittsburg G. C.	32—31—63
*David Robertson, Pittsburg G. C.	63—67—130
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Golfers' Calendar

JULY.

- 21—Glen View; Marshall Field cup.
- 21-25—Glen View; Open tournament.
- 22-25—Skokie C. C.; Women's open tournament.
- 23-25—Ekwanok C. C.; Open tournament.
- 25—Crow Point G. C.; Open tournament.
- 27-31—Kenosha C. C.; Wisconsin championship.
- 28-Aug. 1—Sioux City G. & C. C.; Open tournament.
- 29-Aug. 1—Van Cortland Park, N. Y., Open tournament.
- 29—Exmoor C. C.; Women's open tournament.
- 30-Aug. 1—Kent C. C.; Open tournament.

AUGUST.

- 3-8—Onwentsia; Open tournament.
- 5-8—Shinnecock Hills G. C.; Open tournament.
- 5—Riverside G. C.; Women's open tournament.
- 6-8—Bretton Woods G. C.; Open tournament.
- 7—Evanston G. C.; Women's open tournament.
- 11-15—Des Moines G. & C. C.; Iowa championship.
- 12-14—Ekwanok C. C.; Open tournament.
- 13—Midlothian C. C.; Pater Fillus cup.
- 15—Wollaston G. C.; Open tournament.
- 14-15—Glen View; Open junior championship.
- 17-19—Westward Ho G. C.; Open junior tournament.
- 18-21—Glengarry G. C.; Illinois Valley G. A. championship.
- 20—Skokie C. C.; Crafts W. Higgins cup.
- 20-22—Essex County C.; Open tournament.
- 20-22—Deal G. & C. C.; Invitation tournament.
- 22—Midlothian C. C.; Open tournament for left-handed players.
- 24-26—Jackson Park G. C.; Championship of Chicago.
- 24-29—Altoona Cricket C.; Invitation tournament.
- 27-28—Myopia H. C.; U. S. G. A. open championship.
- 27-28—Omaha, C. C.; Nebraska championship.
- 28—Homewood C. C.; Women's open tournament.

SEPTEMBER.

- 1-4—Stockbridge G. C.; Open tournament.

- 2—Exmoor C. C.; W. W. G. A. Chicago team championship.
- 3-5—Van Cortland Park; Championship of New York City.
- 4-5—Worcester G. C.; Open tournament.
- 5-7—Mt. Airy C. C.; Invitation tournament.
- 5-7—Whitemarsh V. C. C.; Invitation tournament.
- 8—Calumet C. C.; Women's open tournament.
- 10-12—Huntingdon V. C. C.; Philadelphia open championship.
- 10-12—Ekwanok C. C.; Open tournament.
- 12—Bellevue G. C.; Open tournament.
- 12—Commonwealth C. C.; Open tournament.
- 14-19—Garden City G. C.; U. S. G. A. amateur championship.
- 17-19—Woodland G. C.; Open tournament.
- 17-19—Philadelphia Cricket C.; Invitation tournament.
- 18-19—Onwentsia C.; Pow Wow tournament.
- 19—Vesper C. C.; Open tournament.
- 24-26—Philadelphia Cricket C.; Invitation tournament.
- 24-26—Baltusrol G. C.; Metropolitan open championship.
- 30-Oct. 1—Allegheny C. C.; Western Pa. championship.

OCTOBER.

- 2-3—Deal G. & C. C.; East Jersey G. L. championship.
- 2-3—Garden City G. C.; Lesley cup.
- 3—Oakley C. C.; Open tournament.
- 5-6—Philadelphia Cricket C.; Farnum Memorial cup.
- 5-9—St. Louis C. C.; W. W. G. A. championship.
- 6-10—Normandie G. C.; Missouri championship.
- 6-10—Brae Burn C. C.; Intercollegiate championship.
- 7-8—Wollaston G. C.; Open tournament.
- 7-9—Columbia G. C.; Open fall tournament.
- 9-10—Chestnut Hill G. C.; Open tournament.
- 15-17—Brookline C. C.; Open tournament.
- 19-24—Chevy Chase; U. S. G. A. women's championship.



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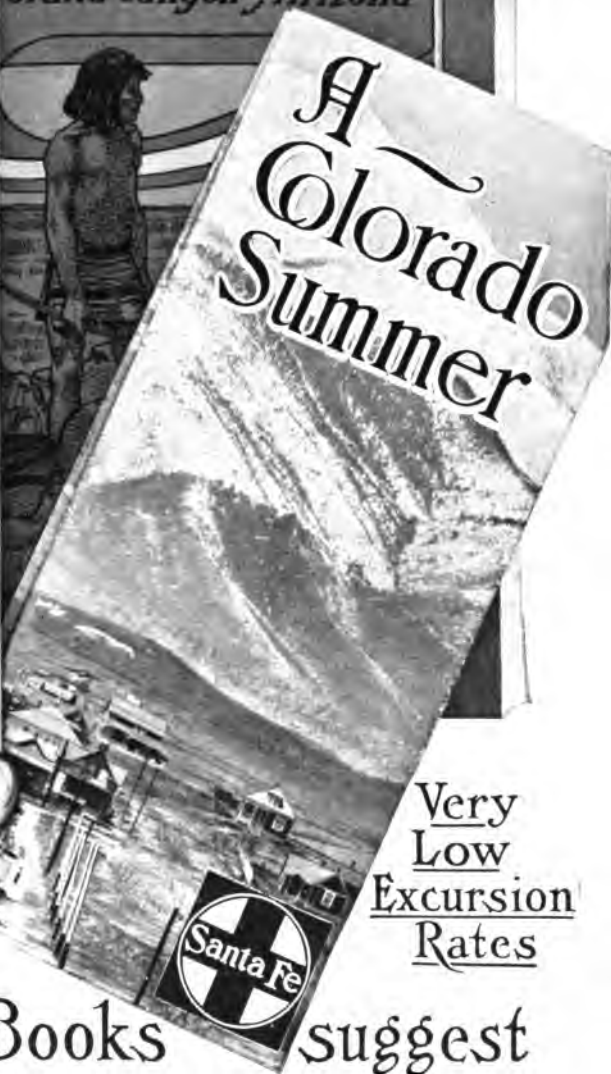


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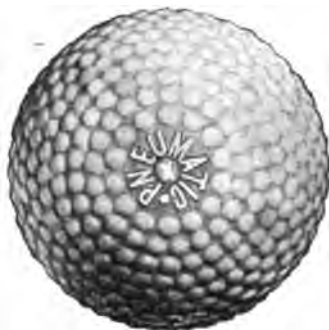
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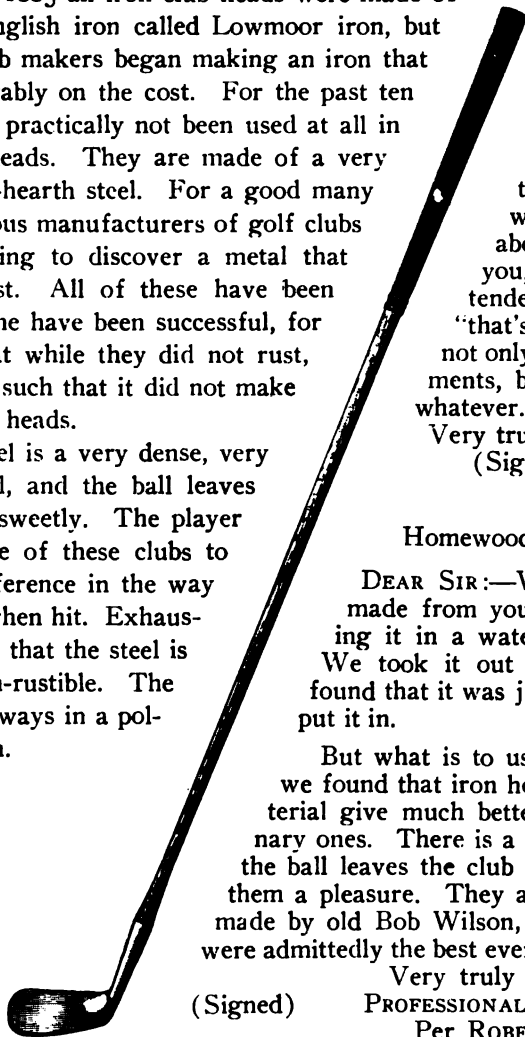
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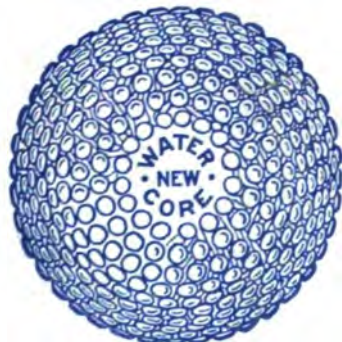
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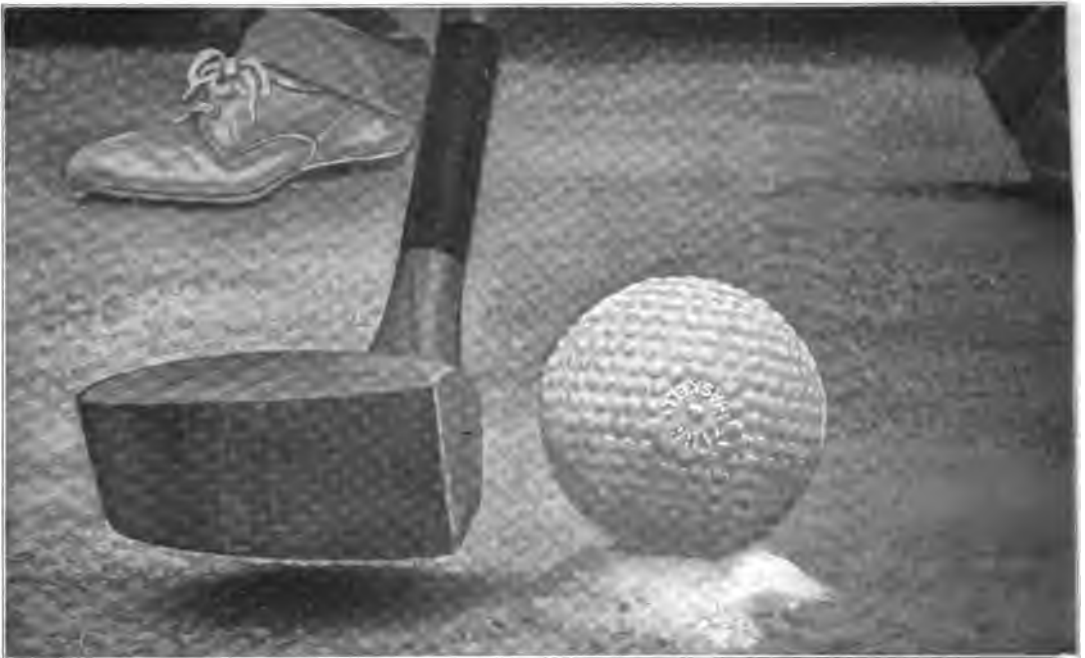
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The GOLFERS' MAGAZINE



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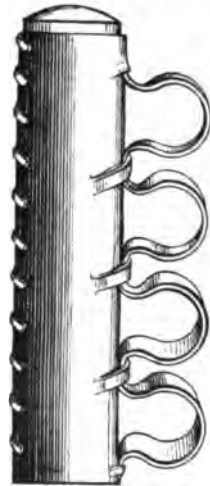
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A SCENE AT THE WESTERN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

The GOLFERS' MAGAZINE

The Organ of the Game.

VOL. 13

CHICAGO, AUGUST, 1908.

No. 4

Western Amateur Championship

By Crafts W. Higgins

MASON PHELPS Midlothian, won the Western Amateur Championship at the Rock Island Arsenal Golf Club, defeating Harry W. Allen, St. Louis Field, 6 up 5 in the final. Phelps' victory marked the tenth success of Chicago players. Allen is the first player outside of Chicago to win the runner-up; medal, and the only player over thirty years of age who has been in the final since the advent of the brilliant golfers of the junior class. Phelps B. Hoyt, who won the title in 1901, was the last of the "old guard." John D. Cady, another veteran, won his way into the semi-finals, but was put out by Allen in a 38-hole match.

The recent championship furnished more surprises than any tournament of recent years. The marked improvement in the game of some of the older players completely upset the dopesters. The Arsenal course is 6164 yards in length, with a bogey of 81. The match rounds were played in such fast golf that a player who was only 4 or 5 up on bogey was beaten.

Kenneth P. Edwards, Midlothian, led the field in the first day's qualifying round, establishing a new record of 73. Harry Allen of St. Louis, a former Missouri champion, was second, three strokes behind. Chandler Egan required 79. Mason Phelps

was well down the list with 81. Warren K. Wood took 10 for the 10th hole, but finished with 78.

Edwards had a 79 on the second day, but his total of 152 landed him in first place. Egan got a 74, which gave him second place. Allen dropped into fifth place, his 80 being a little too slow in such fast company. Phelps finished with a total of 157, having improved six strokes.

Chicago furnished thirteen of the qualifiers, Rock Island landed five men. St. Louis felt jubilant, as all the Olympic team qualified. The other qualifiers were well distributed among Western Clubs.

The cards of the leaders follows:

K. P. Edwards, Midlothian
 Out—4 5 4 4 5 4 5 3 4—38
 In —5 4 4 4 3 5 5 2 3—35—73
 Out—4 6 4 3 5 4 5 4 4—39
 In —7 5 5 5 3 5 3 4—10—79—152

H. C. Egan, Louisville.
 Out—4 7 5 3 5 4 5 3 4—40
 In —6 4 4 5 4 6 3 3 4—39—79
 Out—4 5 4 3 6 4 5 3 5—39
 In —5 4 4 4 4 3 3 4—35—74—153

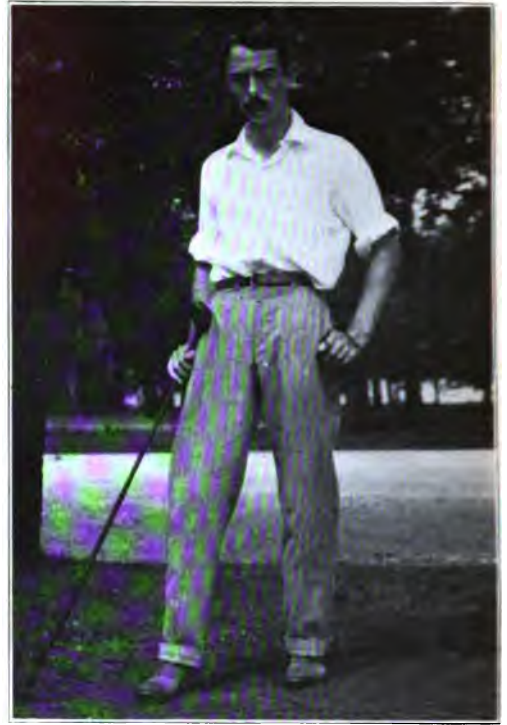
W. K. Wood, Homewood.
 Out—4 5 4 3 5 2 4 3 4—34
 In —10 5 5 5 3 5 4 4 3—44—78
 Out—4 5 4 4 5 4 4 4 4—38
 In —5 5 1 4 3 5 4 4 4—38—76—154

Paul Hunter, Midlothian
 Out—4 5 5 3 5 5 4 5—41
 In —6 4 4 4 3 5 3 4 3—36—77
 Out—4 5 5 3 5 4 4 3 6—39
 In —6 4 4 5 3 5 3 4 4—38—77—154

The open draw brought a number of the best Chicagoans together in a bunch in the upper half. John D. Cady and Ardo



MASON PHELPS, CHAMPION



HARRY W ALLEN, RUNNER-UP



PAUL HUNTER, SEMI-FINALIST



JOHN D CADY, SEMI-FINALIST

Mitchell, Rock Island's two best players, came together in the first round. Several likely candidates for the title were eliminated in the first two rounds, and upsets that astonished the spectators, also the players, resulted.

After the smoke of the first day's battle had been wafted over the Mississippi river, among the slain were Chandler Egan, four times title holder, Warren K. Wood, W. I. Howland, Jr., the Yale champion, Charles Evans, Jr., the western interscholastic champion, W. H. Diddel, three times champion of Indiana, Lynn H. Johnson, Minnesota's champion, Harry Legg, twice the T. M. G. A. runner-up, Warren Dickinson, a former T. M. G. A. Champion, and Kenneth Edwards, the medalist. Never before in the history of the Association had so many title holders and former champions been defeated. None of them played poor golf. The victors put up a faster game, that was all.

In the first round, Kenneth Edwards beat Albert Seckel, 5 up 3. Mason Phelps won from Howland at the 20th hole, and Howland had a 75, the old record. Decker French went down before W. H. Magill, of St. Louis by 3 and 2. Donald Edwards won from "Chick" Evans by one hole. Lynn Johnson beat F. D. Keeler, Rockford's hope, by 1 up. Little Paul Hunter defeated big Robert Hunter by 1 up, finishing with a grand 34, after having been 3 down. Paul R. Talbot, the Episcopalian clergyman, from Wichita, won a ding-dong battle from Christian Kenney, St. Louis, at the 21st hole. Warren Wood had an easier time with Addison Stillwell, and won by 4 and 3. Elliot Callender, Peoria, defeated Will Diddel, Indianapolis, 2 and 1. Both are terrific drivers. Harry Legg beat Charles L. Hunter, the father of Paul, by 7 and 5. B. F. Guinand won an easy victory of 6 and 5 over Geo. F. Clingman, Jr. Harry Allen defeated R. S. Hosford, 3 up 2. Albert B. Lambert played a stiff up-hill game against Warren Dickinson, but won at the home green. Leon Mitchell defeated Anthony Haines, 4 and 3. John D. Cady beat Ardo Mitchell at the 19th hole. Chandler Egan had an easy match, and defeated L. H. Reinking, 6 and 5. Egan finished the round for a score, getting a 73. Reinking had 77.

The two big sensations of the second round were the defeats of Wood and Egan.

The veteran Cady surprised everybody by his strong and steady game. Cady won the 2nd hole. After that, Egan was never up, although the match was on even terms several times. Egan outdrove Cady, but the latter excelled in his iron club work and putting.

Egan squared matters at the 4th. After that all holes were halved until the 9th, where Egan pulled into the rough, and then over approached. Cady won the hole 4-5. Egan got the next. Cady then took three straight, and the match stood him 3 up and 4 to play. Going to the long 15th, Cady pulled his drive, giving Egan a chance to win. The title holder pressed his drive, getting an awful pull into the rough. He took desperate chances with a brassey, but failed to get out. Again he failed on his iron, and lost 8-6, and the match by 4 and 3. They played out the bye holes, Egan winning two of them, the last being halved.

Nobody expected Talbot to beat Wood, but the clergyman is a finished golfer and a dangerous opponent. It will be remembered he had D. E. Sawyer down at the end of the first eighteen holes at Glen Echo, and it was only through Talbot's extreme nervousness that the match went to 37 holes.

Wood went out in 39, 3 up on bogey; but Talbot did better, having a 37, which made him 2 up on Wood at the turn. Talbot won the next two holes, one under bogey for each. All Wood could do at the next four holes was to halve them, as Talbot, having a good lead, was playing safe and taking no chances. He won by 4 and 3.

Phelps played a great game against Edwards, getting a 75. Edwards had 77. Phelps was 1 up at the turn. Edwards took the next two holes. Phelps got the lead again at the 14th. Edwards squared the match at the 16th. Phelps won the next two, holing a fifteen foot putt at the 18th for 3.

Lambert won from Leon Mitchell by 3 and 2. Allen had all he could do to beat Guinand, 2 up. Callender and Legg had a nip and tuck match, but the tall Peoria youth won by 2 up. Paul Hunter defeated the Minnesota champion, 3 to 2, going a 76 gait to do so. Johnson had Hunter 2 down at the 4th hole, but the Midlothian boy made the turn 1 up, and won the 10th and 11th. Donald Edwards defeated Decker French, 3 and 2.



KENNETH P. EDWARDS



ALBERT B. LAMBERT



REV. PAUL R. TALBOT



ARDO MITCHELL

At the end of the first day eleven Chicago players had been put out, six of them having been defeated by other Chicagoans.

In the third round, Mason Phelps walked over Donald Edwards by 7 and 6. Phelps was 6 up at the end of the first eighteen. Edwards played much faster golf in the afternoon, but so did Phelps, and the lead was too much to overcome.

Hunter was 4 up on Talbot in the morning round, having a 77. Hunter did not make a mistake in the afternoon, and the parson was unable to win a hole, the match finishing in Hunter's favor, 9 and 8.

Magnificent approaching and putting won the match for Harry Allen against Elliot Callender. Allen had a 74, the best round of the day, and completed the morning half 8 up on his opponent. Callender won only one hole, getting a two at the 4th, a four hole, where Allen went down in three. Callender braced up on his approach work and putting in the afternoon, but it was too late against such a classy opponent. Allen won the match, 7 up 5.

The match of the day was that between the two veterans, Cady and Lambert, which Cady won at the 37th hole. Cady had Lambert apparently beaten several times, but the trouble with the Missouri champion is he will not stay beaten, until the last hole is played out. The match, with its alternating leads, furnished thrills for the gallery. Lambert seemed to have the 8th cinched, as his drive was five feet from the hole, but Cady holed from sixty feet for a 2, and the best Lambert could get was a halve. The morning round was all square. Cady made the turn in the afternoon, 1 up. After seeing back and forth, Lambert became 1 up at the 16th, and drove off for home, dormie 1. He got into the bushes, putted out, and still had a chance for a halve. A top spoiled his approach, and Cady won the hole 4-5. At the extra hole, Lambert topped his drive and second and Cady won, 4-5.

Cady met his Waterloo at the hands of Allen, but died fighting, as two extra holes were required to decide the battle. Allen was up only once during the entire day, but that was at the deciding hole. Cady won the 2nd hole and made the turn, 2 up. Allen won the 10th. The next seven were halved in bogey or better. The turn was made with Cady, 1 up. Cady became 2 up with 3 to go. Allen won the 34th and 35th through his deadly short game. The

36th was halved in 4, Allen losing his chance to win through a topped approach shot. The 37th was halved in 4. Allen holed a six foot putt, and then astonished the gallery by picking up Cady's ball, which was two feet from the cup conceding him the putt. Cady went to pieces at the next, and Allen won the hole 5-8.

Allen's action in conceding a two foot putt at the 37th hole was all the more noticeable as he had missed a shorter one at the 33rd. This, however, was the only short putt he missed during the week. Allen was laid several difficult stymies, but electrified the gallery by negotiating all of them.

It was no discredit to young Hunter's reputation to be beaten by such faultless golf as Mason Phelps played, particularly in the afternoon. Hunter took 8 for the 2nd hole, but his card totaled only 75. Phelps had a 70, and but for two missed putts might have had 68. 35-35-70 is going some over the Arsenal course, which is one of the best kept and one of the finest tests of golf in this country. Phelps played great golf, both morning and afternoon, 78-70-148. Hunter had 77-75-152, but was beaten 3 up 2. The morning round ended all square. Phelps, in the afternoon, began in whirlwind fashion, running down a twenty foot putt for a 3 at the 1st hole. Hunter cut down Phelps' lead of 2 to even at the 7th. Phelps won the 9th turning 1 up. The next four holes were halved. Phelps won the 14th, 3-4. The next was halved. Phelps won the 16th, 3-4, and the match by 3 and 2. Phelps' record card:

Out—3 4 4 4 5 3 5 3 4—35
In —5 4 4 4 3 5 3 3 4—35—70

The final, as usual, was not productive of such fast golf as the earlier rounds. Allen plainly showed he was tired out. Physically he is not much to brag about, but what he lacks in weight he makes up in cold blooded nerve. Always outdriven, Allen recovers by his accurate approaching and deadly putting. Phelps was 2 up at the end of the morning round. When Allen took the first two holes in the afternoon and squared the match it looked as if there might be a gruelling finish, but from this on Allen showed he was worn out, for he made Phelps a present of the next three holes and was never able to square matters with the former Yale champion. Allen won only one hole after the 2nd, the 11th. His few halves were of no avail.

Western Golf Association Amateur Championship

Rock Island Arsenal Golf Club, July 13-18, 1908

Qualifying Score	First Round	Second Round	Third Round	Semi-Finals	Final
152 K. P. Edwards, Midlothian.....	Edwards.....	Phelps.....	Phelps.....	Phelps.....	Phelps, 6 up, 5
163 A. Seckel, Riverside.....	5 & 3	2 up	7 & 6	3 & 2	
157 M. F. Phelps, Midlothian.....	Phelps.....	Edwards.....	Hunter.....	Phelps.....	
157 W. I. Howland, Jr., Skokie.....	1 up, 20 holes	3 & 2	9 & 8	Allen.....	
163 D. French, Rock Island.....	French.....	Hunter.....	Talbot.....	Allen.....	
158 W. H. Magill, Normandie.....	3 & 2	3 & 2	4 & 3	Allen.....	
159 Chas. Evans, Jr., Edgewater.....	Edwards.....	Talbot.....	Callender.....	Allen.....	
161 Donald Edwards, Midlothian.....	1 up	1 up	2 up	Allen.....	
165 F. D. Keeler, Rockford.....	Johnson.....	Callender.....	Allen.....	Allen.....	
165 L. H. Johnson, Mimbahda.....	1 up	2 up	Allen.....	Allen.....	
154 Paul Hunter, Midlothian.....	P. Hunter.....	Lambert.....	Cady.....	Allen.....	
164 R. E. Hunter, Midlothian.....	1 up	3 & 2	1 up, 37 holes	Allen.....	
165 Paul R. Talbot, Wichita.....	Talbot.....	Cady.....	1 up, 38 holes	Allen.....	
167 C. Kenny, Normandie.....	1 up, 21 holes	4 & 3	1 up, 37 holes	Allen.....	
154 W. K. Wood, Homewood.....	Wood.....	Callender.....	Allen.....	Allen.....	
163 A. Stillwell, Midlothian.....	4 & 3	2 up	Allen.....	Allen.....	
157 W. H. Diddel, Highland.....	Callender.....	Allen.....	Allen.....	Allen.....	
167 Elliot Callender, Peoria.....	2 & 1	Allen.....	Allen.....	Allen.....	
166 C. L. Hunter, Midlothian.....	Legg.....	Lambert.....	Allen.....	Allen.....	
159 H. G. Legg, Mimbahda.....	7 & 5	3 & 2	Allen.....	Allen.....	
166 G. F. Clingman, Jr., Windsor.....	Guinand.....	Lambert.....	Allen.....	Allen.....	
166 B. F. Guinand, Des Moines.....	6 & 5	3 & 2	Allen.....	Allen.....	
165 R. S. Hosford, Rock Island.....	Allen.....	Lambert.....	Allen.....	Allen.....	
156 H. W. Allen, St. Louis Field.....	3 & 2	1 up	Allen.....	Allen.....	
167 Warren Dickinson, Hyperion.....	Lambert.....	Lambert.....	Allen.....	Allen.....	
165 A. B. Lambert, St. Louis Country.....	1 up	3 & 2	Allen.....	Allen.....	
164 A. Haines, Rockford.....	L. Mitchell.....	Cady.....	Allen.....	Allen.....	
167 L. Mitchell, Rock Island.....	4 & 3	4 & 3	Allen.....	Allen.....	
162 A. Mitchell, Rock Island.....	Cady.....	Cady.....	Allen.....	Allen.....	
167 J. D. Cady, Rock Island.....	1 up, 19 holes	4 & 3	Allen.....	Allen.....	
153 H. C. Egan, Louisville.....	Egan.....	Allen.....	Allen.....	Allen.....	
166 I. H. Reinking, Wheaton.....	6 & 5	Allen.....	Allen.....	Allen.....	

John D. Cady is a director of the Western Golf Association; he also holds several other official titles. It is the first time on record that a W. G. A. director put out the title holder. Albert B. Lambert also is a W. G. A. director and was the only left handed player to qualify. Two directors among the qualifiers is another record. A clergyman beat a former runner-up. This is a record for the Church. Col. Frank E. Hobbs, the Commandant at the Arsenal, had served in the government weather bureau. Knowing the weather stops, he furnished six days of sunshine, a tournament weather record. Harry Allen, the runner-up, is a prominent St. Louis lawyer. It is the first time a member of the bar has won a W. G. A. runner-up medal, another record.

Altogether the tournament was one of the most notable, in many respects, that has been held by the W. G. A. Not a little of the success is due to the officials and members of the Rock Island Arsenal Golf Club, whose unstinted and open handed hospitality to all is a record in the annals of the game. The course is one of the best, most picturesque and diversified in the country. The award of the championship to the Arsenal course marked a new era in western golf, and the tournament proved to be all that those who worked to have it held at Rock Island claimed for it.

The finals in the subordinate events finished as follows:

First flight—R. E. Hunter, Midlothian, beat Albert Seckel, Riverside, 4 up 3; second flight, Geo. P. Lynde, Onwentsia, beat Rev. Burris Jenkins, Kansas City, 6 up 5; third flight, Harold Wyatt, Fond du Lac, beat F. C. Denkman, Rock Island, 4 and 3, foursome, Ardo Mitchell and Decker French, Rock Island, 68 net.

Those who failed to qualify:

Failed to Qualify.—W. E. Mixer, Rock Island, 168; E. A. Engler, Glen View, 169; G. P. Lynde, Onwentsia, 169; Earl Kelley, Rockford, 170; E. Williams, Elgin, 170; J. M. Hixon, Schaghticoke, 170; C. A. Barnard, Rock Island, 171; W. H. Yule, Kenosha, 171; H. P. Bend, St. Paul, 171; W. Hertig, Minneapolis, 172; W. D. Middleton, Rock Island, 172; C. P. Skinner, Rock Island, 173; L. V. E. Allen, Rock Island, 173; C. H. E. Boardman, Marshalltown, 174; C. Stanley, Indianapolis, 175; R. P. Gates, Ravenswood, 176; Tarleton Brown, St. Louis, 176; W. Michener, St. Louis, 176; W. E. Code, Westward Ho, 176; George Craig, Galesburg, 177; F. L. Griffith, Columbus, 177; H. J. Johnson, Beverly, 177; C. W. Corneli Jr., Elgin, 178; C. F. Thompson, Homewood, 178; Rev. B. Jenkins, Kansas City, 178; E. C. Mueller, Rock Island, 179; Edgar M. Davis, St. Louis, 179; J. W. Bemis, Glen Echo, 179; F. C. Denkmann, Rock Island, 180; S. D. Wyatt, Fairview, 180; R. E. Hawkins, Minneapolis, 180; L. R. Maxwell, Marshalltown, 181; C. B. Devol, Riverside, 181; A. D. S. Johnston, St. Paul, 181; W. A. Lawhead, Minneapolis, 182; F. W. Woodrich, Dubuque, 182; J. Herron, Peoria, 183; F. G. Smith, Midlothian, 183; J. C. Van Riper, St. Louis, 184; J. F. Bernhagen, St. Paul, 185; H. Wyatt, Fairview, 185; H. A. Barnard, Rock Island, 185; J. Van Patten, Rock Island, 188; A. R. Gates, Calumet, 188; F. E. Stewart, Marshalltown, 189; D. M. Starr, Rockford, 189; H. Ainsworth, Rock Island, 193; C. J. Cooper, Rock Island, 194; W. R. Alexander, Rock Island, 194; G. E. Grace, Kansas City, 194; H. F. Smith, Nashville, 196; J. H. Trimble, Rock Island, 198; W. B. Groseclose, St. Louis, 200; J. P. Maxwell, Rock Island, 202; B. P. Williams, St. Louis, 209.

F. L. Campbell, Omaha, Percy F. Stone, Rockford, and W. H. Leonard, Calumet, withdrew.

Summary of the championship play will be found on another page.



FOLLOWING A MATCH

The Olympic Cup

As predicted, the W. G. A. team won the Olympic cup, the competition for which was held as a curtain raiser to the western amateur championship. The winning score was 632, nine strokes better than the Metropolitan team took to win the cup at the Euclid Club last year. The Rock Island course is easily three strokes harder than that of Euclid. Individual honors went to Kenneth P. Edwards, whose score of 77-75-152 was the best made.

The Metropolitan Association could not get a team to come on and defend the cup. A trip of 2,000 miles, solely to play in a one-day, 36-holes medal competition, is too much to expect of any golfer.

Last year John D. Rockefeller was an interested follower of the star players. This year Judge Kenesaw M. Landis was the notable figure in the gallery.

Results were as follows:

Western—K. P. Edwards, 152; W. K. Wood, 161; D. E. Sawyer, 163; R. E. Hunter, 156; total, 632.

Minnesota—H. G. Legg, 159; L. H. Johnson, 160; H. P. Bend, 162; A. D. S. Johnston, 170; total, 651.

Trans-Mississippi—Ardo Mitchell, 162; B. G. Guinand, 164; W. Dickinson, 172; J. D. Cady, 173; total, 671.

St. Louis—H. W. Allen, 164; W. H. Magill, 166; Chris Kenney, 167; A. B. Lambert, 175; total, 672.

Iowa—Decker French, 162; W. B. Mixer, 172; R. S. Hosford, 176; Larned Allen, 182; total, 692.

Missouri—J. W. Bemis, 176; Edgar Davis, 177; B. A. Jenkins, 186; J. C. Van Riper, 189; total, 728.



PRESIDENT GATES, JUDGE LANDIS AND TREASURER THOMPSON

Wisconsin Championship

FRED PETTITT, Kenosha, a former state champion, regained the Wisconsin title by defeating Frank W. Jacobs of Madison, the title holder, 5 up 3 in the 36-hole final at the Kenosha Country Club.

The men were even at the end of the first nine holes, but Pettitt picked up one at the 15th. Then Jacobs took a spurt and by winning two of the remaining holes ended the morning round 1 up.

Pettitt squared the match at the 1st in the afternoon, but Jacobs won the 2nd. This was the last hole he won in the match. There was no sensational play, but the remaining thirteen holes were all made in bogey. At the turn in the afternoon Pettitt was 4 up on the champion. The next five holes were halved, Pettitt not caring to extend himself. He took the 15th, however, when Jacobs missed an easy putt for a halve.

R. P. Cavanaugh, a former champion, led the 108 starters with the card of 76. Jacobs was next with 81. Fred Pettitt had 83. Hamilton Vose, a former champion, failed to qualify.

Fred Pettitt defeated Cavanaugh, 2 and 1 in the first round. Jacobs won from S. D. Wyatt, Fond du Lac, by a hole. W. H. Yule, a former champion, defeated C. C. Allen, Kenosha, 2 and 1. Chester D. Barnes, Kenosha, put out D. S. Basche, Green Bay, by 2 up. B. M. Pettitt won from his club-mate, G. H. Ripley, at the 20th hole. G. F. Metcalf, Milwaukee, defeated Al Schaller, Janesville, 2 up. G. A. Morse beat Gordon Yule, 3 and 2.

The matches in the second round, like those in the first, were all won by close margins, every match being won by two holes. Fred Pettitt defeated M. H. Pettitt, Metcalf beat W. H. Yule, Barnes put out Morse, and Jacobs beat B. M. Pettitt.

Fred Pettitt had Metcalf 5 down at the turn in the semi-finals, but Metcalf won back a few holes, the match finishing 3 up 2 in Pettitt's favor.

Chester Barnes was 4 down to Jacobs at the turn, and 5 down at the 10th, but won the 11th, 14th and 15th. Barnes won the 17th and 18th, making the match all square. Neither contestant played particularly good golf, as Barnes won the 18th in 7. The 19th was halved in 4. Barnes stymied himself on his approach putt at the next, and the hole went to Jacobs, 5-6.

A. M. Tourtelotte, La Crosse, defeated Geo. W. Burton, La Crosse, 9 up 7 in the final for the President's cup. R. R. Kropf, Madison, won the Secretary's cup from H. S. McGiffin, one of the Janesville veteran team, by 7 and 6. R. P. Cavanaugh and B. M. Pettitt won the foursome trophy with the net score of 80. A. H. Gruenewald, Oshkosh, took the choice score cup with 77. H. P. Fairchild, Green Bay, won the age limit cup, with the score of 165 for 36 holes. Dr. Wheeler, Madison, won the bogey contest, he finishing 3 up.

Robert Simpson and Alex Robertson played an exhibition match for a purse, Simpson winning by 2 up 1.

Next year's championship was awarded the Blue Mound Country Club of Milwaukee.

The summary of play follows:

Qualifying scores—R. P. Cavanaugh, Kenosha, 76; F. W. Jacobs, Madison, 81—M. H. Pettitt, Kenosha, 82; G. F. Metcalf, Milwaukee, 83; Fred Pettitt, Kenosha, 83; Chester D. Barnes, Kenosha, 83; W. H. Yule, Kenosha, 85; G. A. Morse, Janesville, 86; Al Schaller, Janesville, 87; C. C. Allen, Kenosha, 87; H. D. Plimpton, Blue Mound, 88; D. S. Basche, Green Bay, 88; Gordon Yule, Kenosha, 88; G. H. Ripley, Kenosha, 88; B. M. Pettitt, Kenosha, 88; S. D. Wyatt, Fond du Lac, 88.

First round—M. H. Pettitt beat Plimpton, 2 up; F. Pettitt beat Cavanaugh, 2 up 1; Metcalf beat Schaller, 2 up; W. H. Yule beat Allen, 2 up 1; Barnes beat Basche, 2 up; Morse beat G. Yule, 3 up 2; B. M. Pettitt beat Ripley 1 up 20 holes; Jacobs beat Wyatt, 1 up.

Second round—F. Pettitt beat M. H. Pettitt, 2 up; Metcalf beat W. H. Yule, 2 up 1; Barnes beat Morse, 2 up; Jacobs beat B. M. Pettitt, 2 up.

Semi-finals—F. Pettitt beat Metcalf, 3 up 2; Jacobs beat Barnes, 1 up 20 holes.

Final—Pettitt beat Jacobs, 5 up 3.

President's cup, A. M. Tourtelotte, La Crosse, beat Geo. W. Burton, La Crosse, 9 up 7; Director's cup, R. R. Kropf, Madison, beat H. S. McGiffin, Janesville, 7 up 6.

Minnesota Championship

MINNESOTA'S championship seems to be a case of turn about between Harry G. Legg and Lynn H. Johnson, both of the Minikahda Club. Last year Johnson won, so this year Legg captured the title, defeating his club mate, 10 and 9 in the final. It was a one-sided match and long before the first eighteen holes were finished the gallery conceded the match to Legg, who made the morning round in 75, equaling the course record, held by himself,



HARRY G. LEGG

Harry Legg led the starters in the qualifying round, establishing a 36-hole record of 76-79-155. Lynn Johnson was second with 163. The draw fortunately placed them in opposite halves. Out of the 110 starters, Minikahda had seventeen qualifiers.

Legg beat Drake Lightner, St. Paul, 2 up in the first round, while Lynn Johnson had an easy victory of 6 up 5 over D. F. Johnson. Wendell Hertig beat R. B. Webb, 5 up.

When Lynn Johnson defeated L. J. Hop-

kins, 2 up in the second round, Duluth's last hope of winning the championship was gone. Legg beat Livingstone, 3 up. Hertig put out F. L. Finkenstaedt, Duluth, by 3 up, getting five threes on the last nine and making it in 37, a new record. The bogey is 44. Harold P. Bend, a former T. M. G. A. champion, won by 7 holes from D. R. McLennon, Duluth.

In the third round, Legg beat J. R. Warfield, 5 up 3. Hertig defeated A. D. S. Johnston, 3 up 2. W. F. Brooks won from Bend by 1 up. Lynn Johnson beat D. P. Thurston, 3 up 2.

The most sensational match of the championship was that in the semi-finals between Legg and Hertig. Legg made the last nine holes in 37, squaring the match at the 18th hole. They halved the 19th, Legg taking the 20th. In last year's championship, these same players had a 23-hole battle. Johnson defeated Brooks, 2 up 1.

F. G. Carnahan, Minikahda, defeated L. W. Carpenter, Minikahda, 4 up 3 in the consolation final. J. E. Clifford, Minikahda, defeated Ward Ames, Jr., Duluth, 4 up 3 for the second flight cup. M. C. Lightner, St. Paul, won the third flight cup from H. J. Burton, Minikahda, by 2 up 1.

Harold Bend and Drake Lightner, Town and Country, won the four-ball match with the score of 76. Minikahda won the team contest against bogey. The Bryn Mawr team was second.

Next year's championship was awarded to the Northland Country Club of Duluth.

The championship summary follows:

Qualifying scores—H. G. Legg, Minikahda, 155; Lynn H. Johnson, Minikahda, 163; A. D. S. Johnston, Town and Country, 167; L. J. Hopkins, Northland, 168; H. P. Bend, Town and Country, 169; J. R. Marfield, Minikahda, 172; William F. Brooks, Lafayette, 172; G. M. Livingstone, Town and Country, 173; W. A. Lawhead, Minikahda, 174; A. C. Johnson, Minikahda, 174; E. P. Gates, Minikahda, 174; Wendell Hertig, Minikahda, 177; John F. Bernhagen, Bryn Mawr, 177; M. B. Cullum, Northland, 177; J. M. Greer, Minikahda, 178; I. L. Corse, Minikahda, 178; Peter Berkey, Jr., Town and Country, 178; D. P. Thurston, Minikahda, 179; F. L. Finkenstaedt, Northland, 180; D. F. Johnson, Lafayette, 180; F. G. Carnahan, Minikahda, 181; R. B. Webb, Minikahda, 181; J. E. Geraghty, Minikahda, 181; A. H. Poehler, Minikahda, 181; A. B. Cutts, Minikahda, 182; D. R. McLennon, Northland, 182; E. A. Fish, Minikahda, 183; Drake Lightner, Town and Country, 183; R. E. Hawkins, Minikahda, 183; L. W. Carpenter, Lafayette, 184; W. W. Walker, Northland, 185; B. F. Yeates, Bryn Mawr, 185.

First round—Cutts beat Fish, 5 up; Marfield beat Lawhead, 5 up; Livingstone beat Greer, 1 up; Legg beat Lightner, 2 up; Finkenstaedt beat Carnahan, 3 up; Hertig beat Webb, 5 up; A. D. S.

Johnston beat Geraghty, 6 up; Bernhagen beat A. C. Johnson, 5 up; McLennon beat Poshler, 1 up; Bend beat Carpenter, 6 up; Brooks beat Corse 6 up; Yeates beat Hawkins, 2 up; Thurston beat Gates, 1 up; Berkey beat Walker, 2 up; Hopkins beat Cullum, 6 up; L. H. Johnson beat D. F. Johnson, 6 up 5.

Second round—Marfield beat Cutts, 3 up; Legg beat Livingston, 3 up; Hertig beat Finkenstaed, 3 up; A. D. S. Johnston beat Bernhagen, 7 up; Bend

beat McLennon, 7 up; Brooks beat Yeates, 7 up; Thurston beat Berkey, 1 up; L. H. Johnson beat Hopkins, 2 up.

Third round—Legg beat Marfield, 5 up 3; Hertig beat A. D. S. Johnston, 3 up 2; Brooks beat Bend, 1 up; L. H. Johnson beat Thurston, 3 up 2.

Semi-finals—Legg beat Hertig, 1 up, 20 holes; L. H. Johnson beat Brooks, 2 up 1.

Final—Legg beat Johnson, 10 up 9.

Indiana Championship

EDGAR ZIMMER, Highland, won the Indiana title, defeating his club mate, Richard Wolfe, 6 up 5. Play was at the Highland Golf Club of Indianapolis, the field embracing all the best golfers of the state, except William Diddel, three times winner of the championship, who did not defend his title.

Zimmer finished the morning round 1 up on Wolfe after having been 2 down at the turn. Zimmer set a fast pace in the afternoon. The first hole was halved. Zimmer won the next five holes. Some halved holes and alternating wins followed, but the match was over at the 31st green.

John Wilson, Marion, and Herman Spain, Riverside, had a prolonged struggle for the President's cup. Near the finish Wilson was 3 down, but evened matters and finally won the match on the 40th green.

Fred Schmidt, Highland, led the sixty-eight starters with the card of 81. Zimmer had 83.

Most of the matches in the first round were close and well contested. Oliver Thomas defeated William Donaldson, 1 up, 20 holes. R. Reisner won at the 21st from Tom Garber. Bert Wilber beat David Baxter in a 21-hole contest.

Zimmer won over Clarence Stanley in the third round by 6 and 5, making a new course record of 37-37-74. Schmidt won a 19-hole match from his club mate, Henry Martin.

In the semi-finals, Zimmer beat Schmidt 1 up. Wolfe defeated Thomas, 2 and 1.

John F. Thompson, Richmond, beat C. C. York, Highland, 2 up 1 for the second consolation cup.

The summary of play follows:

Qualifying scores—Fred Schmidt, Highland, 81; Henry J. Martin, Highland, 82; Edgar Zimmer, Highland, 83; Clarence Stanley, Country, 83; Bert Metcalf, Riverside, 84; Dudley Elmer, Richmond, 84; E. M. Ogle, Country, 84; Dick Wolfe, Highland, 85; Ed Lennox, Highland, 85; R. Reisner, Riverside, 86; James Gavin, Highland, 86; O. D. O'Dell, Country, 86; George Snyder, Highland, 86; William Donaldson, Highland, 88; Tom Garber, Riverside, 88; Phil Kirlin, Riverside, 88; Wallie Nelson, Riverside, 88; M. C. Norton, Anderson, 88; John O. Wilson, Marion, 89; Bert D. Wilner, Highland, 89; Oliver Thomas, Highland, 89; H. D. Weller, Highland, 89; Charles Myers, Highland, 90; David Baxter, Marion, 90; H. T. Spain, Highland, 90; Herman C. Spain, Riverside, 90; A. S. Heffy, Logansport, 91; Abe Parry, Highland, 91; Dr. McPherson, Highland, 91; J. W. Coneys, Highland, 92; E. A. Kinney, Marion, 92; George Lennox, Highland, 92.

First round—Thomas beat Donaldson, 1 up 20 holes; Reiser beat Garber, 1 up 21 holes; Metcalf beat Herman Spain, 3 up 2; Nelson beat Gavin, 2 up 1; Ogle beat Kinney, 3 up 2; Snyder beat George Lennox, 8 up 6; Wolfe beat Kirlin, 2 up 1; Parry beat Morton, 4 up 2; Stanley beat Myers, 5 up 4; Ed Lennox beat Weller, 7 up 6; Odell beat Coneys, 2 up 1; Zimmer beat Elmer, 5 up 4; Schmidt beat Dr. McPherson, 4 up 3; Wilber beat Baxter, 1 up, 21 holes; Martin beat H. T. Spain, 2 up 1; Heffy beat Willson, 2 up.

Second round—Thomas beat Reiser, 3 up 2; Nelson beat Metcalf, 5 up 4; Ogle beat Snyder, 4 up 3; Wolfe beat Parry, 4 up 2; Stanley beat Lennox, 5 up 4; Zimmer beat Odell, 5 up 4; Schmidt beat Wilber, 1 up, 19 holes; Martin beat Heffy, 5 up 4.

Third round—Thomas beat Nelson, 1 up; Wolfe beat Ogle, 4 up 3; Zimmer beat Stanley, 6 up 5; Schmidt beat Martin, 1 up, 19 holes.

Semi-finals—Wolfe beat Thomas, 2 up 1; Zimmer beat Schmidt, 1 up.

Finals—Zimmer beat Wolfe, 6 up 5.

President's cup, John Wilson, Marion, beat Herman C. Spain, Riverside, 1 up, 40 holes; second flight, R. Reiser, Riverside, beat Geo. Snyder, Highland, 3 up 2.

Advertising Men's Championship

THE American Golf Association of Advertising Interests held its annual tournament at the Lambton Golf and Country Club of Toronto.

As usual, there was a diversity of competitions every day, both for men and for women. A mere list of all the prize winners, 106, would occupy more space than the Magazine allots to tournament accounts.

J. B. Schlotman, Detroit, defeated W. H. Yule, Akron, 4 up 3 in the final for the championship. J. A. Moore, Glencoe, Ill., won the second sixteen cup, R. R. Whitman, Chicago, being the runner up. Henry Wright, Toronto, won the third flight cup.

J. J. Hazen, New York, last year's champion, was defeated, 3 and 2, in the first round by W. H. Yule. E. W. Alexander, Detroit, won the right to have his name inscribed on the Dewar trophy by turning in the best gross score, 83, in the qualifying round. He was defeated, 2 and 1, by J. B. Schlotman. Yule defeated L. T. Boyd, Milwaukee, 3 and 2 in the same round.

In the foursome contest, Geo. S. Lyon, Toronto, and Frank Presbrey, New York, had the best gross of 85. W. J. MacDonald, Chicago, and E. W. Alexander, Detroit, had the best net, 91-7-84.

In the women's foursome, Miss Defries, Toronto, and Mrs. J. A. Moore, Skokie, had the best gross, 90; and Mrs. John Dick, Toronto, and Mrs. O. W. Brewer, Chicago, the best net, 101-25-76.

W. E. Conklyn, New York, won the men's driving contest; and Mrs. Russell Doubleday, Chicago, that for women.

A. E. Austin, Toronto, won the gross score prize in the handicap with the card of 78-plus 1-79. H. J. Martin, Toronto, took the net score prize with 83-1-82.

J. B. Schlotman won the prize for the best ball score during the tournament, his best-ball being 32-36-68. "Sunny" Jim Pick, Chicago, won the prize for the most strokes at any one hole, he capturing the prize with 34 strokes for the 6th hole.

The Association presented the Lambton Club with a magnificent silver loving cup.



LLOYD TILGHMAN BOYD



W. E. CONKLYN

At the annual meeting of the Association, the following officers were elected: President, Lloyd Tilghman Boyd, Milwaukee; vice-president, W. E. Conklyn, New York; secretary and treasurer, G. A. Scofield, Chicago.

President Boyd is one of the pioneers of golf in the West, and has done as much as

any other one man to bring the game up to the high plane it has reached in the western states. He is well and favorably known to the veterans of the game the country over, and his wise counsel was of great help to the Western Golf Association in its early days, when Mr. Boyd served three terms as a director.

Canadian Championships

ALLEX WILSON, a twenty-year-old player of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, won the Canadian amateur championship over his home course. Wilson defeated Fritz R. Martin, Hamilton, and last year's runner-up, in the final by 1 up. Wilson was 2 up at the end of the morning round, and increased the lead to 4 up at the 9th hole in the afternoon. Coming in Martin made a great rally, and Wilson was only 1 up going to the home hole, which was halved.

Geo. S. Lyon, last year's champion, did not defend his title.

Young A. E. Austin, Lambton, defeated Gerald Lees, Outremont's star player, 4 and 2 in the first round. C. A. Bogart, Toronto, beat E. A. McNutt, Montreal, at the 21st hole. C. E. Leveson-Gower, Ottawa, won a 20-hole match from F. N. Southam, Montreal. A. H. Campbell, Toronto, defeated D. D. Wilson, Quebec, in a 21-hole battle. Alex Wilson won from P. Mason by 1 up. Fritz Martin beat A. G. MacKay, Westmount, 8 up 6.

Austin went out in the second round to Leveson-Gower by one hole. Wilson beat

C. A. Bogart, Toronto, 5 up 4, and Martin defeated J. T. Novinger, Outremont, 5 and 3.

In the third round Wilson won his match with A. Morris, Beaconsfield, at the 19th hole. Martin had an easier time with A. J. P. Gallagher, Outremont, winning by 4 up 3.

Wilson beat Leveson-Gower in the semi-finals by 4 and 2. Martin defeated Hill, 2 up.

Albert Murray, professional at the Outremont Club, won the open championship, his cards being 74-74-75-77-300. G. Sargent, Ottawa, was second with 304, and Percy Barrett, Lambton, last year's champion, third with 306. Sargent's 72, made in the second round, was the low score for 18 holes.

In the team contests, the Quebec amateurs defeated those from Ontario by 7 to 2, Austin of Toronto, beating Wilson, 2 up, while the Martin-Reith match finished all square.

The Quebec professionals defeated the Ontario "pros," 3 to 2.



Central Illinois Championship

WILL SINNOCK, Quincy, defeated Elliot Callender, Peoria, 2 up in the final of the Central Illinois championship over the course of the Peoria Country Club. Sinnock turned the first round, 2 up. After that all holes were halved. The Peoria player had hard luck on a number of putts, the ball stopping just on the rim of the cup. Sinnock earned his right to play in the final by winning three 19-hole matches. He met his club mate, Geo. J. McMein, in the first round, winning by 4 up 3. Sinnock then won at the 19th hole from John Herron, Jr., Peoria; Geo. H. Scurlock, Jacksonville, and Geo. W. Bunn, Jr., Springfield.

Callender defeated Meade Yates, Springfield, 5 up 3; Douglas P. Cadwallader, Springfield, 7 up 6; Clayton Roadstrum, Galesburg, 3 up 1, and Shellabarger, Decatur, 6 up 5.

There were eight extra hole matches in the championship division, which shows how close the victories were. Callender and Yates tied for low qualifying score with 79 each, Callender winning in the play-off.

The final for the Na Muckle Doon cup was between two Peoria players, C. F. White and J. T. Hunter. White won by 3 and 2.

C. M. Caldwell, Champaign, defeated L. M. Cathless, Springfield, 2 and 1 in the Nil Desperandum cup final.

In addition to the qualifying score prize and runner-up medal, Callender won the driving contest, bogey competition, and invitation handicap cup. W. S. Miles and N. L. Griswold won the foursome handicap with the score of 85-3-82.

The Springfield players won the team contest against bogey, finishing 33 up. Galesburg was second, 20 up. Callender and Dixon had the best individual scores, tying at 19 up for 36 holes. Callender won in the play-off.

The Peoria course is one of the sportiest and most attractive nine hole courses in the country. The club house is situated on a high bluff overlooking the Illinois river, and commands a magnificent view for miles.



WILL SINNOCK



ELLIOT CALLENDER



SCENES AT THE PEORIA COUNTRY CLUB

Comment Concerning The Golfers' Magazine Code of Golf

By the Editor.

IT is only natural that I should feel elated at the favorable comment **THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE** Code of Golf has received. The praise received from present and former officials of the U. S. G. A., and other students of the game, has been as unexpected as it is gratifying. I had looked for considerable adverse criticism. In this I have been agreeably disappointed. A few of the letters received are published by permission.

Alan L. Reid, a former vice-president of the U. S. G. A., and Charles F. Thompson, a member of the present Executive Committee, have criticized my reduction of penalty for a lost ball. Their arguments are not only logical, but good. They place the matter in a new light, and I am inclined to agree with them that the penalty for a ball out of bounds should be increased to the loss of the hole rather than the penalty for a lost ball reduced to that for a ball out of bounds; but whatever ultimately may be done in this respect I can not but feel that the penalty for both should be the same.

Several friendly, intelligent and well meant criticisms have been received, and I am sorry I am not at liberty to publish them. Briefly, the gist of them is that the penalties in rule 6 are too lenient, and in rule 7 too severe.

I also have been criticized for intimating that the Western Golf Association might draft and adopt a code of rules of its own, in case the new St. Andrews rules are not satisfactory. I most sincerely hope the new rules, when promulgated, will be so clear and simple, that he who runs may read and that there will be no further occasion for discontent.

Comment concerning **THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE** Code of Golf as follows:

Chicago, Ill.

DEAR MR. HIGGINS:

I have read with a great deal of interest your code of rules drawn up for match play and like the wording and tone of them very much indeed. I think without changing the rules of the game, in any respect to speak of, they simplify and make the rules very easily understood.

While I agree with your contention, that

the penalty for a lost ball and a ball out of bounds should be the same, I do not agree with your method of bringing this about. Instead of reducing the penalty for a lost ball to make it fit that for a ball out of bounds, I think the logical and equitable thing to do is to increase the penalty for a ball out of bounds to that for a lost ball—the loss of the hole.

In "play the ball as it lies or lose the hole," the proper penalty for a lost ball is the loss of the hole; and the penalty for a ball out of bounds, in most cases a much worse shot, should also be the loss of the hole.

Suppose a player pulls his shot and the ball lands in a very bad place in the rough. He is within bounds, but it may take him several strokes to get his ball out of trouble. His opponent lands his ball out of bounds (a worse shot), drops a ball and plays two. Is this equitable? I think not.

A ball played out of bounds need not be found. If found, presumably it would be in an extremely bad lie. Having no legal right to permit a player to encroach on an outsider's property, the rules must of necessity make some provision for a ball played out of bounds. The shot is a very bad one; it should receive a heavy punishment, and that penalty should be the loss of the hole.

Very truly yours,

ALAN L. REID.

Chicago, Ill.

DEAR SIR:

While I like your rules very much indeed, still I cannot approve of them in their entirety. It seems to me inconsistent to have any penalty for a lost ball other than the loss of the hole, and I think the penalty for a ball out of bounds also should be the loss of the hole.

I consider your code the most valuable suggestions that have been made regarding the rules. It presents to the St. Andrews Rules of Golf Committee and the U. S. G. A. the whole matter in concrete form and your code is worth the serious consideration of both Committees. You have shown what it is possible to do in preparing a simple and understandable set of rules for

match play, and your code will serve as a valuable basis for a foundation from which to work. You are entitled to the thanks of all golfers for your careful and intelligent work in this matter.

Yours very truly,
C. F. THOMPSON.

✻ ✻ ✻

Toledo, O.

DEAR MR. HIGGINS:

Your Code for match-play golf has interested me very much. I have studied it carefully and it impresses me as a master-piece in condensation.

To grapple with the rules as they stand, and attempt to bring order and clarity out of chaos, is indeed a herculean task. No one can realize it until they have seriously undertaken and carried through such a work. I am especially impressed with the very happy wording, such as: "The ball be played from its resulting lie," and, "The lie of the ball is the situation it assumes as the result of any stroke, placing or interference."

As actual experience is the best test of everything, I certainly hope that a considerable number of golf clubs will make use of your code in certain special events. If this is not done I hope that a great many golfers in their individual matches will give it a thorough trial. Fortunately, the great majority of golfers are very fairminded. To these it will, in the meantime, be perfectly apparent that you have done a notable and useful work for the good of the game and one to be considered wholly on its merits from a judicial standpoint, and with perfect freedom from all narrowness, toadyism or acrimony.

Very truly yours,
S. P. JERMAIN.

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Sarasota, Fla.

DEAR MR. HIGGINS:

I received my Magazine on Saturday, and applied my energies and faculties to the study of your Code.

I find that, take it all in all, you are not very distant from the Rules of Golf as it was played when I was a boy, and all the World was young. By all means get your Clubs to adopt your Code on trial.

While it would be most unbecoming in me to question the superiority of your Code to the present Rules, I cannot help making one or two remarks. Why have the word "mowed" in your definition of putting-green? What will Coders do when they

play on "browns?" I notice your definition of hazards is very circumscribed. What has become of trees, walls, fences, whins, bushes, et hoc genus omne?

As a member of the Royal and Ancient, I should have received my copy of the new rules, but it has not arrived yet. You will, I fear, soon see rules and explanations and decisions shooting out from the parent stem in as wild profusion as we have witnessed during the last forty years, springing from the good, old sturdy, gnarled and knotted trunk of Golf.

You deserve great praise for your well meant and most painstaking work in trying to make rules made in Scotland palatable to players at golf in places where they never heard of Tommy Morris.

Yours sincerely
J. HAMILTON GILLESPIE.

✻ ✻ ✻

Knoxville, Tenn.

MY DEAR SIR:

I read with interest and approval your July contribution to THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE and am passing it around to the end, that, for our little Club, we may adopt your simple code.

It contains the cream of the St. Andrews rules and American notes, and will furnish solution for all questions gentlemen are likely to raise in play, and I trust it will do more than contribute literature to golf.

I suggest Higgins' code would be desirable in small folder form. I should like some for our players, I'm sure.

Wishing you success in your worthy effort to establish an American code for the "Royal and Ancient," I am,

Very truly yours,
HENRY H. INGERSOLL.

✻ ✻ ✻

Chicago, Ill.

DEAR SIR:

The Rules of Golf Committee draft is quite inadequate and gives no relief. The several innovations introduced are bad for the game. I refer particularly to that giving a player the right to pick up his ball at any time for the purpose of identification. This is only one more bad excuse of the already too many excuses for getting a better lie.

The Committee might far better adopt, with a few slight changes, THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE Code of Golf, for it is much superior, simpler, and preserves the integrity of the game, in its finer sense, better than what they have done themselves.

You deserve great praise for showing us what it is possible to do in drawing up an understandable set of rules which do not change the actual game in any material particular. I do not agree with you in every thing, but where we differ is in minor de-

tails of no consequence. In the main you have struck the right key-note and done your work well.

Yours very truly,

A FORMER OFFICER OF THE W. G. A.

Bogey Competitions

By Crafts W. Higgins

WHILE bogey competitions are very popular, still they are not recognized in the Rules by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club. The U. S. G. A. does recognize bogey, but states such competitions are governed by medal play rules.

As the competition is hole-play, even if the opponent be a mythical one, modified match play rules should govern. The result

is so much up or down, as the case may be, against the fixed scores for each hole.

Bogey, and the more modern Par, are to all practical purposes match play. As no definite rules for this form of the game have been promulgated by the U. S. G. A. I beg to offer the following set of rules, which are drawn to be used in connection with THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE Code of Golf.

Special Rules For Bogey Competitions

Bogey is an imaginary opponent against whose fixed score each competitor plays by holes.

The Rules of Golf, so far as they are not at variance with these Special Rules, shall apply to Bogey competitions.

Special cards, giving the fixed score for each hole, shall be used in these competitions.

In handicap competitions each competitor, before starting, shall be provided with a card showing the holes at which the competitor receives or gives strokes. The responsibility rests on the competitor to see that his handicap is correctly noted, and no appeal can be made after the competition for any error in noting the handicap.

Rule 1.

The strokes taken at each hole shall be noted on the card, adding the mark + for a hole won, O for a hole halved, and — for a hole lost against the fixed score. Immediately on completion of the round the cards shall be signed by the scorer or the competitors, as the case may be, and handed in. Penalty for violation, disqualification. Cards must be correct both as to the strokes taken for each hole and the mark designating the result, as no alteration of a card shall be allowed after it has been turned in. If it be found that a score returned is not that actually played the competitor owning such card shall be disqualified.

Rule 2.

Competitors, before starting to play, shall not take practice strokes on any putting-greens. Penalty, disqualification.

Rule 3.

If a competitor start his ball in play from outside the limits of the teeing-ground the stroke shall be replayed from within the said limits and the misplayed shot shall be counted as a stroke; otherwise the competitor shall lose the hole.

Rule 4.

If the lie of a competitor's ball interfere with the play of another competitor, the ball interfering shall be lifted or played at the option of its owner, under penalty of loss of the hole. A ball so lifted shall be replaced in its previous lie and played therefrom or the player thereof shall lose the hole.

Rule 5.

(a) If the ball of one competitor strike another competitor or his caddy or his clubs it is a "rub of the green" and the ball shall be played

from its resulting lie or the player thereof shall lose the hole.

(b) If a competitor's ball which is at rest be moved by another competitor, his caddy, his clubs or by any outside agency, except wind, the ball so moved shall be replaced as near as possible in its previous lie and played therefrom or the player thereof shall lose the hole.

(c) If one ball strike or move another ball there shall be no penalty, but the ball so moved shall be replaced in its previous lie and played therefrom or the player thereof shall lose the hole.

Rule 6.

(a) If a competitor play a stroke with a ball other than his own he shall incur no penalty provided the misplayed ball be replaced in its previous lie, or as near thereto as possible, and the competitor then play his own ball, but if he play two consecutive strokes with a wrong ball he shall lose the hole.

(b) A competitor whose ball is misplayed by any one shall have the right to place a ball as near as possible in the lie where his own ball was and play it from there without penalty, provided he has not in the meantime made two consecutive strokes with some other ball, in which case he shall lose the hole.

Rule 7.

Competitors shall not delay to start nor discontinue play on account of bad weather nor for any other reason whatever, except such as is satisfactory to the committee in charge of the competition. Penalty, disqualification.

Rule 8.

If a dispute arise on any point it shall be referred to and decided by the committee in charge of the competition, whose decision shall be final, unless appeal be taken to the governing Association. The committee shall have sole direction how and when ties shall be played off.

Rule 9.

No competitor shall waive any penalty incurred by another competitor for the breach of a rule, under penalty of disqualification to both competitors so offending.

Note—The following rule should be added in Par competitions.

Where, in Par competitions, the fixed score of a hole contains a fraction, the even figure next below such fraction shall count for a hole won, and the even figure next above the fraction for a halve hole. (Viz., Par is 4½. A four counts as a win, a five as a halve.)

Elections

American Golf Association of Advertising Interests.—President, Lloyd Tilghman Boyd, Milwaukee; vice-presidents, W. E. Conklin and G. E. Hall, New York; secretary and treasurer, G. A. Schofield, Chicago.

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Central Illinois Association of Country Clubs.—President, James A. Wilcox, Bloomington; vice-presidents, P. B. Warren, Springfield, Geo. J. McMein, Quincy; secretary, Robert P. Vail, Decatur; treasurer, Geo. H. Scurlock, Jacksonville.

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Hamilton, O., Country Club.—President, Peter Benninghofen; vice-president, W. B. Mayo; secretary, Marc E. Welliver; treasurer, C. E. Heiser.

✻ ✻ ✻

Indiana Golf Association.—President, Horace Stillwell, Anderson; vice-president, Bryce A. Kinney, Marion; secretary and treasurer, William Donaldson, Indianapolis.

✻ ✻ ✻

Kansas Golf Association.—President, Paul R. Talbot, Hutchinson; vice-president, S. E. Rea, Coffeyville; secretary and treasurer, John L. Powell, Wichita.

Lakota Country Club, Freeport, Ill.—President, Raymond S. Wise; vice-president, Mentor Wheat; secretary, Dr. J. S. Clark; treasurer, George G. Creighton.

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Lenox, Mass., Golf Club.—President, William D. Sloane; vice-president, Dr. Greenleaf; secretary, Giraud Foster; treasurer, Robert W. Patterson.

✻ ✻ ✻

Minnesota Golf Association.—President, G. G. Hartley, Duluth; vice-president, C. A. Tuller, Minneapolis; secretary and treasurer, T. F. Parlin, St. Paul.

✻ ✻ ✻

Montgomery Country Club, Rockville, Md.—President, Samuel L. Phillips; vice-president, Henry J. Finley; secretary, Dr. Geo. E. Lewis; treasurer, Charles M. Jones.

✻ ✻ ✻

Pine Orchard, Conn., Country Club.—President, Eugene Adams; secretary, Milton J. Warner; treasurer, William S. Wells.

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Wisconsin Golf Association.—President, W. L. Yule, Kenosha; vice-president, F. H. Graham, Eau Claire; secretary and treasurer, H. D. Plimpton, Milwaukee.



AT THE WESTERN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

The GOLFERS' MAGAZINE

THE ORGAN OF THE GAME

PUBLISHED MONTHLY
CRAFTS W. HIGGINS, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Price Two Dollars a Year
Single Copies Twenty Cents
Advertising Rates on Application

Postage free to United States and Mexico. Other countries,
50 cents per year extra

THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE
1355-56 THE MONADNOCK, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Eastern Office: E. F. Ingraham, Mgr., 116 Nassau St., New York
Western Office: Chas. A. Pollock, Mgr., Los Angeles, Cal.

Entered as Second-Class Matter February 19, 1903, at the
Post Office at Chicago, Illinois, under Act of March 3, 1879

SECRETARIES will confer a favor by sending schedules of
their club fixtures, year books and announce-
ments of special events

PLAYERS making new course records are requested to
send their scores to the Editor

CHICAGO, AUGUST 15, 1908

AT a recent meeting of the Directors of the Western Golf Association it was decided to abandon the competition for the Marshall Field cup, the various clubs that had scored a victory for the cup to play a final competition on some date to be selected in the fall for the permanent possession of the trophy. The reason for this action was the fact that interest in this contest has been growing less and less each year, and the Directors felt that as it was solely a competition among Chicago clubs, and very few of those, that the competition might just as well be abandoned. Last year's play at Midlothian brought out only five teams. Notwithstanding the fact that the Onwentsia team had won the cup the year previous on its own course, the Club did not send a team to Midlothian.

The entry list this year was swelled only on account of the energetic efforts of Secretary Engler to make it as large as possible, but, even with his efforts and the fact that the contest was held in connection with the Glen View open tournament, the entry list was disappointingly small, considering the number of Clubs in the Chicago district.

The cup has never been played for outside of Chicago but once. It is safe to as-

sert that should the contest at any time have been awarded to a St. Louis club none of the Chicago clubs would have taken the trouble to go to St. Louis any more than the St. Louis clubs, or clubs from other cities, have come to Chicago. While a few Chicago critics have objected to the action of the Directors, the great majority of the Clubs in the Association will doubtless approve of what has been done in this matter, for the narrow scope of the competition did not commend it to the members of the Association, as a whole.

Golfers will sympathize with Harry Vardon, who recently was robbed of his championship medals and other trophies. He also lost a considerable sum of money, but does not feel the loss of this so much as he does the tokens of his prowess as a golfer. Altogether he lost seventeen medals. The four open championship medals and the U. S. G. A. medal are those the loss of which he regrets most keenly. American golfers, I feel sure, would most heartily approve the act should the U. S. G. A. Executive Committee replace the championship medal Vardon won in this country.

Punch, London, waxes facetious with regard to the new rules. The following deals with "dropping the ball:"

"Another amendment (to Rule 50) provides an alternative method of dropping a ball.

"A ball shall be dropped in either one of the following two ways:

"(I) It shall be dropped; or

"(II) It shall be dropped."

"An amendment to Rule 107 ('Playing a moving ball') runs as follows: 'A player shall not play while his ball is moving (for "moving ball" see definition 10, *k*) except in the case of a moving ball (Rule 106), a teed ball (Rule 175), a ball in water (Rule 583, section vi, *b*), or a ball in casual water in a hazard (Rule 1004). If the ball begin to move immediately it has been played (see Vol. ix, Rule 35, section xi) he shall incur no penalty for causing it to move, but he shall not be exempt from any penalty he may have incurred under Rule 56, *b* or Rule 1058 (section iv, footnote), or any other rule.'

Punch takes the proposed new rules in the correct light; they should not be accepted seriously, at least by American golfers.

Short Putts

Midlothian's quintet annihilated Glen View's bogey in the contest for the Marshall Field cup, finishing the 36-hole competition 43 up on the "Colonel." The Wheaton team was second with 10 up, and Riverside third with 3 down. The Midlothian team gave bogey the severest beating on record. The score was as follows: Mason Phelps, 13 up; Paul Hunter, 13 up; K. P. Edwards, 8 up; R. E. Hunter, 5 up; Donald Edwards, 4 up; total, 43 up.

Albert Seckel of the Riverside team finished 11 up, and D. E. Sawyer of the Wheaton team, 10 up.

The remodeled Garden City course is an easy one. It requires studying, however, for the long driver is unduly punished. It is stated that Travis is 4 or 5 strokes better for 18 holes there than any one. Those who have not played the new Garden City course and who are serious in trying to win the championship should be on the course a week ahead in order to familiarize themselves with it.

The final for the Yale championship was between two Chicagoans, W. I. Howland, Jr., and W. B. Langford. Howland won by 8 and 7.

Tracy Smith defeated his brother, R. A. Smith, 5 up 3 in the final for the championship of the New Brunswick Golf Club. This makes the seventh time in eight years Tracy Smith has won the club championship.

Miss Myra Helmer, Midlothian, won the women's open tournament at the Skokie Country Club, defeating Miss Vida Llewellyn, La Grange, 3 up 2 in the final. Miss Llewellyn won the qualifying score prize with the card of 91, a new record. Miss Helmer reduced the record the second day to 89, and then to 84 in her match with Mrs. W. F. Anderson, who was beaten 6 and 4, although making the course in the old record of 91. Miss Helmer's medal score in the final was 88, her three rounds of 89-84-88 being the fastest golf ever played in the West by a woman. Mrs. Dunstan Collins, Calumet, won the second

flight cup, defeating Mrs. J. A. Moore, Skokie, 2 up. The third flight final went to 21 holes before Mrs. G. S. Haskell, Homewood, could claim the match. Mrs. E. T. Perkins, Glen View, won the consolation handicap with the card of 95-14-81. Miss Helmer and Paul Hunter won the gross score prize in the mixed foursome with the low card of 87.

H. E. Andress, Akron, defeated T. S. Clark, Erie, 6 up 5 in the final of the open tournament at Cambridge Springs, Pa. V. E. Williams, Latrobe, won the second flight cup.

Walter J. Travis defeated S. J. Graham, Fairfield, 6 up 4 in the final of the Apawamis Golf Club open tournament. Travis beat Chas. H. Seely, the Metropolitan champion, 3 up 2 in the semi-finals. Findlay S. Douglas had low score, 156, in the qualifying round, but was beaten one hole in the second round by Graham. W. R. Thurston, Apawamis, won the cup for the second flight cup. D. M. Cole, Tekoa, won the third flight cup.

Roger Latham defeated F. S. Wheeler, 3 up 2 for the Governor's cup at the Apawamis Golf Club.

Dr. Chas. A. Wilson won the Tichenor cup at the Broome County Country Club, defeating C. Dana Sessions, 3 up 2 in the final.

The Sinnissippi veterans defeated the Westward Ho "silver greys" by 14 to 1. The Westward Ho Club was the first to accept the challenge issued by the Janesville Club to players of 50 and upwards. The return match will be played at Westward Ho.

Buckingham P. Merriman, Waterbury, defeated Roger H. Hovey, Hartford, 8 up 6 in the final of the Connecticut championship, at the New Haven Country Club. Merriman completed the morning round in 75 and was 3 up on Hovey. In the afternoon Hovey was off his game, and did not win a hole in the out journey. Merriman

took four, the others being halved. Hovey won the qualifying prize with the score of 154. Merriman had 162. The Hartford Golf Club team won the Converse cup with the total score of 658.

In the consolation final, W. B. Ely, New Haven, beat E. L. Scofield, Brooklawn, 8 and 7. W. B. Warfoud, Fairfield, defeated S. P. Williams, Waterbury, 2 up for the Bunker cup. White and Shepard, New Haven, won the foursome final.

J. G. Anderson, Woodland, defeated H. H. Wilder, Vesper, 5 up 4 in the final of the Essex County Club's open tournament. M. Meehan, Vesper, won the second flight cup. Anderson won the qualifying prize with 158, and established a competition record of 74.

R. R. King defeated A. A. Bean, 2 up in the final for the Independence Day cup at the Marine and Field Club.

The Cincinnati team defeated the Louisville players over the former's links by 31 to 12.

W. I. Howland, Jr., the Yale champion defeated K. P. Edwards, Midlothian, 3 up 2 in the final for the Glen View cup. Howland's two rounds of 75-74-149 is a new competitive record, and won for him the North Branch trophy. Edwards had a 72 in the afternoon, an 18-hole competitive record for Glen View, but he could not overcome Howland's lead of five holes, gained in the morning round. Albert Seckel, Riverside, won the qualifying score prize with 155, but was defeated 2 up by Howland, who won the match at the last three holes. Warren K. Wood, who had two legs on the cup, was beaten 3 and 2 in the first round by K. L. Ames, the Glen View veteran. Ralph Hoagland, Riverside, beat his club mate, C. B. Devol, 9 and 7 in the Director's cup final. A. C. Scully, Exmoor, won the Lear cup. Miss E. Young and E. A. Engler won the gross score prize in the mixed foursome with the card of 94-4-90.

Geo. L. Lyon, Toronto, won the championship of the League of Lower Lakes at the Toronto Golf Club, defeating in the final, Dr. Ross, Toronto, 3 up 1. W. H. Will, Rochester, defeated W. A. Gardiner, Buffalo, 2 up for the consolation cup.

Lyon was the medalist, his score being 152. Toronto won the team contest.

The "sustaining" golfers had their innings in the invitation tournament of the Skokie Country Club, for no player under 25 years was eligible, and but few under 30 competed. 140 veterans took part, and all of them pronounced the "old boys" tournament a big success. W. F. Pillsbury, Onwentsia, led the field in the qualifying round with the score of 162. He was defeated in the second round, 1 up, by Arthur G. Bennett, Skokie. K. L. Ames, Glen View, beat L. J. Hopkins, Skokie, 2 up 1 in the final



DR. LEE K. STEWART, ORIGINATOR OF THE TOURNAMENT

for the Skokie cup. Douglas Smith and W. Howell, both of Skokie, battled for the Oaks cup. Smith won by 2 and 1. The Elms cup went to A. V. Lee, Jackson Park. His opponent, H. S. Rockwell, Calumet, being overcome by the heat and giving up the match at the 7th hole, where he was 3 down. Joseph Dodge, Hinsdale, beat Phelps B. Hoyt, Glen View, 1 up in the first flight consolation final. C. B. Devol, Riverside, won the handicap with the card of 82-13-69. H. R. Schollenberger, Beverly, won the gross score prize with 81-5-76.



SCENES AT THE SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB TOURNAMENT
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Paul Hyde, Wichita, has the honor of being the first to hold the state championship title of Kansas. The first state championship was played at the Wichita Country Club. Hyde won the low score prize in the qualifying round, and defeated his club mate, Thomas B. Griffith, 1 up, 37 holes in the final. Griffith was 3 up at the 27th hole, and became dormie 3. Hyde finished the next four holes 5-4-5-3, winning all of them, and the match. Griffith had two 2's in the morning round. Dr. H. W. Hodge, Wichita, won the consolation cup.

Gurney T. Curtis won the Friar's cup at the Rochester Country Club, defeating J. C. Powers, 1 up in the 36-hole final.

W. Lester Glenney beat F. O. Reinhart, 1 up, 20 holes in the final for the championship of the Plainfield Country Club. Percy H. Stewart won the second flight cup.

George H. Balch defeated W. S. Groesbeck, 2 up in the final for the championship of the Cincinnati Golf Club. E. H. Hargrave won the Governor's cup.

This is an interesting decision by the Rules of Golf Committee:

Query—How is a ball lying in casual water on permanent grass in a hazard to be treated? Does rule 14(a) or 14(b) govern the case?

Answer—Rule 1, definition (e), states that "Permanent grass within a hazard is not part of the hazard." The ball must therefore be dropped under rule 14(b).

In other words a ball lying on permanent grass in a hazard is not in the hazard.

The St. Louis players, who were at the Rock Island Arsenal Golf Club, have presented the club with a handsome silver service, inscribed: "Presented to the Members of the Rock Island Arsenal Golf Club by the St. Louis Players entered in the tournament of the Western Golf Association, July, 1908. In appreciation of a good time." The names of the thirteen donors are on the plate. It is optional with the Committee to retain the plate for club service, or to put it up for competition among the members. The St. Louis golfers are good players, good losers and good fellows.

S. A. Cunningham (10) beat D. L. Man-

son (0), 4 up 2 in the final for the Donald Mackay cup at the Englewood Golf Club.

George H. Williams, runner-up for the last two years, won the championship of the Hackensack Golf Club, defeating J. D. Sage, 5 up 4.

W. W. Patten, Schenectady, won the championship of the Central New York Golf League at the Albany Country Club, Thomas M. Sherman, Utica, and the title holder, being called home and defaulting the match. Sherman had low score of 82 in the qualifying round, but Patten won the prize for the best score of the tournament, a 74. Prentiss Cornell, Albany, defeated W. H. Neville, Auburn, 7 up 5 in the consolation final. The Mohawk Golf Club defeated the Albany Country Club in the team final. Mrs. Kendall and F. R. Peck, Syracuse, won the mixed foursome contest. The Mohawk players went through the team contest without a man being scored against, a record difficult to equal.

F. A. Marcellus won the President's cup at the Yountakah Country Club, defeating W. G. Phillips, 3 up 2.

Murray Olyphant won the championship of the Englewood Golf Club, defeating S. V. Beckwith, 1 up. W. L. Laughman won the second flight cup.

C. J. Sullivan is the champion of the Bal-tusrol Golf Club, having defeated James A. Tyng, 3 up 2 in the final. T. C. Ennever won the Secretary's cup.

Alex Ross, the Brae Burn professional, won the open championship of Massachusetts at the Country Club, Brookline, finishing the 72 holes in 290, five strokes better than Alex Campbell, his nearest competitor. David Brown and Andrew Campbell came next with 297 each. H. H. Wilder, Vesper, had the best score among the amateurs, 304. Wilder finished the first day's play only one stroke behind Alex Ross, who led the field. Ross played consistently steady golf as his four rounds of 74-72-72-72 show. The "Nipper" played the most brilliant golf with 71-79-74-71. His 8 at the 9th hole on the second round spoiled his chances for the title. Campbell got the hole in threes in the first and last rounds. T. R. Fuller, the amateur champion, finished with 314.

Alexander Gilbert, president of the New York Clearing House, won the chief cup in the tournament of the New York State bankers at Frontenac.

By defeating Robert Hixon, 4 up 2 in the 36-hole final at the Inverness Club, Harold Weber won the championship of Toledo. As this is Weber's third successive victory, he becomes the permanent owner of the championship cup.

Carl H. Anderson of the Winthrop school won the Boston interscholastic championship at the Wollaston Golf Club. Anderson defeated W. S. Flynn, Milton, 3 up 2 in the final. L. M. McDonald won the President's cup, and R. W. Gleason the consolation. Flynn won the qualifying score prize with a card of 76.

William R. Orthwein, of St. Louis, has patented a leather grip for golf clubs called the "Never Slip Grip." The grip is made of soft leather. It is attached to the club handle and is provided with loops through which to slip the fingers, the idea being to give the player a firm grip upon the handle and keep the hands in the same relative position during play without any risk of the handle slipping or turning when making a hard stroke. Mr. Orthwein is a member of the Normandie Golf Club and ranks among the leading players of St. Louis.

W. G. Lasher, one of the youngest members of the Dunwoodie Country Club, recently established a distance record for a drive and brassy. Lasher secured 588 yards in two consecutive shots at Dunwoodie. James Braid held the distance record for two consecutive shots with 555 yards.

The Wisconsin Association Club teams next year will contest for a magnificent trophy. It is to be known as the Yule cup, and was presented to the Association for perpetual play by George Yule of Kenosha. Mr. Yule provides for gold and silver medals for the members of the winning team for three generations of golfers. It is stipulated that he pay for all medals during his lifetime, and afterward the cost will be met by George A. Yule and W. L. Yule, his sons, and after their death by W. H. Yule and Gordon Yule, his grandsons. The Yule family is widely known among golfers. The first competition for the cup will be at

the next state championship tournament at the Blue Mound Country Club in 1909.

The donor of the cup began playing golf at Aberdeen, Scotland, 75 years ago.

Mason Phelps, the western champion, won the chief trophy in the Kent Country Club open tournament, defeating in the final, Nathan Bundy, Kent, 5 and 4. H. B. Lee, Detroit, defeated G. T. Stonehill, Ravisloe, 7 and 6 for the second cup. Howard O'Brien, Pittsburg, won the third cup. In the first flight consolation, Chas. Evans, Jr., Edgewater, won from F. Sulzberger by 14 and 13.

The new rustless steel golf clubs have had a large and quick sale. They are well liked by all who have tried them.

Rev. B. C. Preston won the championship of the Geneva Golf and Country Club, defeating Walter Mollis, 3 up 1. R. L. Thompson won the second flight cup.

Robert Weir defeated Judge M. B. Lairy, 4 up 2 for the championship of the Logansport Country Club.

C. L. Nelson won the Spring cup at the Louisville Golf Club. Isaac F. Starks won the Country Club cup.

Fred Herreshoff, Garden City, defeated E. W. Clark, 3rd. Philadelphia, 7 up 6 in the final of the open tournament at the Ekwanok Country Club. Herreshoff was the medalist with 76. A. M. Reed, Albany, won from Paul Waterman, Englewood, by default in the second flight final. F. T. Clark, Ekwanok, won the third flight cup.

Brice S. Evans, Jr., Brae Burn, won the first cup in the Maplewood, N. H. tournament. Evans defeated C. H. Brown, Jr., St. Andrews, 1 up. In the professional tournament, Jack Hutchinson, St. Andrews, won first prize with the low score of 279. Orrin Terry made a new professional record of 31-35-66, and won second money with the total of 284. Alex Smith and Allan T. Haight won the four-ball match, their card being 67.

In the contest for THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE cups at the Lakeside Country Club of Canton, O., John T. Blake won the first cup, and C. L. McLain the second.

H. J. Rodgers (6) beat F. E. Stewart (2), 4 up 2 in the annual handicap tournament of the Marshalltown Country Club. J. P. Woodbury won the second flight prize.

H. B. Rowland and R. L. McDonald defeated C. E. Sprague and Fred Letts, 4 up in a 63-hole foursome at the St. Joseph, Mo., Country Club. Miss Louise McDonald won the W. W. G. A. medal. T. C. Rodgers won the George cup.

Bert McKee, Grand View, defeated B. F. Guinand, Hyperion, 2 up in the final for the championship of Des Moines at the Golf and Country Club. W. Sheehan was the medalist, his score being 79, but he was defeated, 3 and 1, by Guinand. Frank Will won the Solace cup.

Prof. A. W. Tressler defeated Will Roys, 4 up 3 in the tournament at the Maple Bluff Golf Club. R. R. Kropf won the second flight, defeating Phil Sanborn, 4 up 2.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hankerson, having scored a second victory in the annual mixed foursome contest for the Fuller cup at the Schaghticoke Country Club, become its owners.

Being only 65 J. R. Towle, Jackson Park, had the small allowance of 5 for the Maturity cup at the Glen View Club. His opponent in the final, A. H. Young, Glen View, had 10, and was defeated 2 up 1. Ira J. Couch won the Frazier cup, the Fellowship cup going to A. J. Charles. Warren Salisbury won the President's cup. E. A. Engler captured the Independence cup.

By capturing the championship at Onwentsia with 160 for thirty-six holes, R. H. McElwee, the veteran golfer, won a gold medal and will have his name inscribed on the John H. Hamline Memorial cup.

Percival Manchester proved to be the best golfer in the semi-annual tournament of the Chicago Engineers' Club at the Skokie Country Club.

M. B. Hilly defeated J. R. Griffiths, 3 up 1 in the final of the Chicago Advertising Association at the Hinsdale Golf Club. Russell Doubleday won the second flight.

By defeating H. E. Ball (7) by 5 and 4

at the Westward-Ho Golf Club Thomas Langford won the honor of having his name inscribed on the Tom Morris Memorial cup, which was presented to the Club by Professional David McIntosh, a pupil of the late St. Andrews veteran. Langford played under an allowance of 29.

Miss Myra Helmer, Midlothian, defeated Miss Marion Warren, Edgewater, 4 up 3 in the final of the one-day tournament at the Edgewater Golf Club.

The Euclid team gave their visitors from the Cleveland Country Club the severe drubbing of 43 to 0. This is the worst beating the Country Club has ever received. Euclid also defeated the Inverness team by 38 to 8, and the team from Canton by 19 to 2.

A scraggy, unassuming dog, by politely removing their ball from a bunker at the Milwaukee Country Club, assisted Mrs. Jackson B. Kemper and L. W. Neiman to win the mixed foursome contest. The dog faithfully followed the pair the balance of the round, and left the grounds with a grieved look because his proteges did not put the ball in any more bunkers.

Ralph Dickerman won the cup at the Illini Country Club, presented by Gov. De-
neen. Dickerman, with an allowance of 18, finished 8 up on bogey.

I. H. Lincoln, Jr., defeated W. B. Bullock, 1 up in the final for the July cup at the Blue Mound Country Club.

John Woolverton won the Studebaker cup at the Country Club of St. Joseph Valley, defeating E. H. Ahara, 1 up.

Warren Dickinson, Des Moines, defeated K. L. Ames, Glen View, 1 up, 38 holes in the final of the Sioux City Golf and Country Club open tournament. Ames was 2 up at the finish of the morning round, but Dickinson squared the match, and won the 38th hole by holing out from about fifteen yards off the green. Dickinson beat E. A. Engler, Glen View, 6 up 5 in the semi-finals. Ames defeated Ralph Peters, Omaha, 3 up 2. Ames had the low score, 165, in the qualifying round.

Priestly Maclaughlin won the July cup at the Scarsdale Golf Club, defeating Geo. V. Fowler, 3 up 2 in the final.



THREE FORMER CHAMPIONS OF CENTRAL ILLINOIS, G. J. McMEIN, D. P. CADWALLADER, A. C. BROWN

J. B. Schlotman of the Detroit Golf Club, won the Michigan title at his home club, defeating Wylie Carhart, of the Country Club, in the final round. Schlotman beat Phil Stanton, last year's champion, in the semi-finals, while Carhart defeated Byron Trueblood, Ann Arbor. Schlotman won the qualifying score prize with the card of 76, and in defeating E. W. Alexander made a new course record of 74.



Ralph P. Alden won the championship of the Springfield, Mass., Country Club, defeating C. A. Bowles, 3 up 2 in the final.



Some new amateur records:

Jerome D. Travers, Montclair Golf Club:

Out—5 3 4 5 3 5 4 3 2—34

In —4 3 5 4 3 3 3 5 4—34—68

Marshall Whitlach, Dyker Meadow Golf Club:

Out—4 3 4 4 3 4 6 4 4—36

In —5 3 4 4 4 4 4 5 4—37—73

Warren K. Wood, Ravisloe Country Club:

Out—3 4 4 4 4 4 5 6 3—37

In —4 3 3 4 4 5 5 4 3—35—72

J. W. Mackelfresh, Avondale Golf Club:

Out—4 5 5 5 4 6 5 4 6—44

In —4 4 5 3 3 3 6 3 4—35—79

Findlay S. Douglas, Apawamis Golf Club:

Out—4 5 4 4 3 4 4 4 5—37

In —3 4 4 4 4 4 3 4 4—34—71

A. J. Watson, Dunwoodie Country Club:

Out—2 4 5 4 4 5 5 5 3—37

In —3 4 4 5 3 4 5 5 6—39—76

Edgar Zimmer, Highland G. C., Indianapolis:

Out—5 5 3 4 3 5 4 4 4—37

In —3 5 4 5 6 4 4 3 3—37—74

Albert Seckel, Riverside, Ill., Golf Club:

4 4 5 3 5 4 4 3 3—35

Walter J. Travis has established a 36-hole record for the revised Garden City course, made up of 37-34-71 and 37-37-74.

Miss Myra Helmer, Skokie Country Club:

Out—5 4 4 4 4 4 5 5 3—38

In —6 7 5 4 3 7 5 6 3—46—84

Miss Rosalie Ioor, Ridge Country Club:

Out—6 5 5 6 5 3 4 5 5—44

In —5 4 5 6 8 4 5 6 5—48—92



Some new professional records:

Robert Simpson, Blue Mound Country Club:

Out—4 4 4 4 3 4 4 4 4—35

In —4 4 5 6 4 4 4 4 4—39—74



CHRISTIAN KENNEY AND W. H. MAGILL, ST. LOUIS

SHORT PUTTS

Alex Robertson, Milwaukee Country Club:

Out—3 3 3 5 5 4 5 3 3—34

In —3 4 4 4 5 5 5 4 4—38—72

William Leslie, Maple Bluff Golf Club:

Out—4 5 4 3 5 6 4 2 3—36

In —3 5 4 3 5 5 5 3 4—37—73

Jack Croke, Kent Country Club:

Out—4 4 3 6 5 4 3 4 4—37

In —3 4 5 3 4 4 3 3 5—34—71

John Reuter, Jr., Richmond, Ind., Country Club:

Out—3 2 5 4 4 4 3 4 5—34

In —4 4 6 4 3 4 3 5 5—38—72

Fred McLeod, Rock Island Arsenal Golf Club:

Out—4 5 3 3 5 4 5 3 4—36

In —5 4 4 4 3 5 4 2 3—34—70

Harry Turpie, Edgewater Golf Club:

Out—4 4 3 4 4 3 4 4 4—34

In —5 5 4 3 4 2 4 4 4—35—69

Dave Honeyman, Arsdale Golf Club:

Out—4 4 5 3 3 4 4 4 4—35

In —4 4 5 4 3 3 4 4 3—34—69

R. Wakerley, Salisbury links:

Out—6 4 3 4 5 4 4 5 3—38

In —4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4—36—74

Tom Gourlay, Forest Hill Field Club:

Out—5 4 4 5 5 3 3 4 4—37

In —4 3 4 4 2 4 4 5 4—34—71

James Lister, Schaghticoke Country Club:

4 4 2 4 5 5 3 4 3—34

Stewart Gardner, Hinsdale Golf Club:

Out—4 3 4 5 5 3 3 4 5—36

In —4 5 3 4 3 3 4 3 4—33—69

Peter Robertson, Thornburg Country Club:

Out—5 3 4 3 4 3 4 4 4—34

In —4 4 3 4 4 3 3 5 4—34—68



A GALLERY AT THE ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL CLUB



PRORIA COUNTRY CLUB



FIFTH GREEN, PRORIA COUNTRY CLUB

Coming Events

Entries for the U. S. G. A. open championship, to be held at the Myopia Hunt Club, Aug. 27-28, close with Secretary Morgan, Arch 5, Brooklyn Bridge, New York City, on Aug. 19. The entry fee of \$5.00 must accompany each entry.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Metropolitan open championship, which will be held at the Baltusrol Golf Club, Sep. 23-24, has been thrown open to the world. This will enable professionals and amateurs from any place to compete if they wish to do so. The championship will be at 72 holes, medal play. Entries close Sep. 19, with the Secretary, Leighton Calkins, 25 Broad St., New York. Entrance fee, \$5.00.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Louisville Golf Club will hold an invitation tournament, Sep. 3-5. Players will qualify for four flights, sixteen in each flight. The handicap ratings of the W. G. A. and S. G. A. will be used to determine what flight each player is eligible to qualify in. Acceptances should be sent to Lafon Allen, Lincoln Bank Bld., Louisville, Ky.

♦ ♦ ♦

The St. Louis women's championship will be held at the Algonquin Golf Club, Sep. 22-25.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Lake Geneva Country Club will hold its annual invitation tournament, Aug. 27-29.

♦ ♦ ♦

In behalf of the Exmoor Country Club, President Carry has presented the W. W. G. A. with a Chicago championship cup, to be played for annually at Exmoor until won three times. The Club to which the winner

belongs will have the custody of the cup until the next contest. The first competition for this cup will take place at the Exmoor Country Club, Sep. 14-17. Only players who are members of W. W. G. A. clubs within forty miles of Chicago are eligible to compete for the Chicago championship cup. The other events of the tournament are open to members of all W. W. G. A. clubs.

♦ ♦ ♦

The team contest against bogey for the Crafts W. Higgins trophy will take place at the Skokie Country Club, Thursday, Aug. 20th. This event is open to all W. W. G. A. clubs, and is emblematic of the team championship of the Association.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Nebraska championship will take place at the Omaha Country Club, Aug. 27-29.

♦ ♦ ♦

The open tournament for left handed golfers, scheduled at the Midlothian Country Club for Aug. 22, has been postponed until late in the fall.

♦ ♦ ♦

The competition for the *Evening Post* cup, emblematic of the championship of Chicago, will be played at the Jackson Park public links, Aug. 24-26. Any resident, or any person engaged in business in Chicago is eligible to compete. The Jackson Park Golf Club will donate prizes for two flight events, sixteen to qualify in each flight.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Altoona Cricket Club will hold its annual open golf and tennis tournament, Aug. 24-29.



July Events

Albany, N. Y., Country Club.

July 11—Final, New York, G. L. championship, W. W. Patten, Schenectady, won from T. M. Sherman, Utica, by default; consolation, Prentiss Carnell, Albany, beat W. H. Neville, Auburn, 7 up 5; duffer's cup won by W. H. Ford, Binghamton; medalist, W. W. Patten, 74; team championship won by Mohawk G. C.

Albany Golf Club, Newtonville, Mass.

July 4—Handicap, F. M. Copeland, 83-18-65.

Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley, Pa.

July 4—Duquesne cup, H. W. Du Puy, 75 net; Pittsburg cup, J. H. Rohrbacher, 66 net.

Allston, Mass., Golf Club.

July 4—Bogey handicap, H. J. McGlennon, 3 up.

Anderson, Ind., Country Club.

July 4—Club championship won by M. C. Norton.

Annapolis Golf Club, Pasadena, Cal.

July 4—Handicap, Alex Mackeechan, 88-10-78.

July 11—Bogey handicap, T. P. Mumford, 0-4 up; A. Mackeechan, 4-4 up.

July 25—Bogey handicap, J. V. Elliott, 5-1 up; Rev. M. MacCormack, 14-1 up.

Antlers Golf Club, Amsterdam, N. Y.

July 11—Handicap, S. K. Warnick, 74-4-70.

Apawamis Golf Club, Bay, N. Y.

July 4—Final, open tournament, W. J. Travis, Garden City, beat S. J. Graham, Fairfield, 6 up 4; beaten eight, W. R. Thurston, Apawamis, beat W. K. Shepard, Jr., New Haven, 4 up 3; second flight, F. S. Wheeler, Apawamis, beat H. E. Armstrong, Fox Hills, 1 up, 20 holes; D. M. Cole, Tekoa, beat F. H. Howard, Wykagyl, 1 up; medalist, F. S. Douglas, Nassau, 156.

July 11—Handicap, E. S. Curtis, 86-19-67.

July 25—Final, Governor's cup, Roger Latham beat F. S. Wheeler, 3 up 2.

Arawana Golf Club, Middletown, Conn.

July 4—Handicap, E. Dudley Butler, 70 net.

Ardley, N. Y., Golf Club.

July 4—Carpenter cup, W. W. Taylor, 78-7-71; Johnston cup, C. W. Clark, 92-18-74.

July 11—Handicap, E. S. Curtis, 86-19-67.

Arlington Country Club, Columbus, O.

July 4—Handicap, W. C. Easterline, 88-10-78.

Ardale Golf Club, East Orange, N. J.

July 11—Bogey handicap, J. S. Woodward, 3-2 up; J. B. C. Baker, 5-2 up; handicap, C. A. Huber, 92-24-68.

July 18—Choice score handicap, J. S. Woodward, 34-4-30; K. G. Currier, 40-10-30.

Bala, Pa., Golf Club.

July 4—Handicap, Dr. Harkness, 155; foursome, Mrs. Pfeifer and Mrs. Hickman, 76.

Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills, N. J.

July 4—Final, club championship, C. J. Sullivan beat James A. Tyng, 3 up 2; Secretary's cup, T. C. Ennever beat D. W. Granberry, 5 up 3; handicap, T. C. Ennever, 171-20-151; choice score handicap, P. Leavitt, 84-16-68.

July 25—Handicap, G. F. Howell, 89-13-76.

Beaver Valley Country Club, Beaver Falls, Pa.

July 11—Beaver V. C. C. 15; Edgewood C. C. 3.

July 25—Bogey handicap, H. H. Patterson, 2 down.

Bellevue Golf Club, Melrose, Mass.

July 4—Best-ball match, H. A. Barker and A. L. Task, 82-16-66.

Belmont Golf Club, Downers Grove, Ill.

July 4—Handicap, L. E. Bunning, 83-0-83.

Beverly Country Club, Chicago.

July 4—Handicap, W. A. Lynch, 95-21-74; bogey handicap, Chas. Baker, 1-even.

July 10—Mixed foursome, Mrs. J. G. Thomas and F. W. Farie, 105-22-83.

July 11—Four-ball match, P. J. Roy and A. J. Atwater, 66 net.

July 15—Open handicap, Miss Rena Hooper, Beverly, 104-14-90; Mrs. F. W. Winkler, Beverly, 105-15-90.

July 18—Handicap, C. B. Goes, 99-24-75.

July 24—Mixed foursome, Mrs. F. J. and Howard Johnson, 102-28-74.

July 25—Handicap, E. C. Morton, 91-21-70.

July 30—Beverly C. C. 34; Hinsdale G. C. 16.

Blue Mound Country Club, Milwaukee, Wis.

July 25—Final, July cup, I. H. Lincoln, Jr., beat W. B. Bullock, 1 up.

Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, Mass.

July 4—Handicap, A. E. Burr, 79-8-71.

July 8—Mixed foursome, Miss C. E. Morrill and W. L. Crocker, 88-9-78.

July 11—Bogey handicap, class A—S. MacDonald, 2 up; class B—J. L. Kendrick, 1 up.

July 25—Foursome, C. T. Luce and A. J. Selfredge, 74 net.

Brighton Country Club, Allegheny, Pa.

July 11—Brighton C. C. 12; Butler C. C. 5.

July 18—Brighton C. C. 8; Beaver V. C. C. 7.

July 25—Handicap, H. B. Morrow, 73-12-61.

Brockton, Mass., Country Club.

July 11—Brockton C. C. 36; Highland G. C. 9.

Brooklyn-Forest Park Golf Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.

July 4—Handicap, class A—E. C. Bayne, 76-6-70; class B—L. G. Fenton, 89-14-75; final, June cup, E. C. Bayne beat E. C. Morse, 4 up 3.

July 11—Handicap, R. Germond, 81-7-74; H. P. Church, 90-16-74.

Broome County Country Club, Binghamton, N. Y.

July 18—Final, Tichenor cup, Dr. Chas. A. Wilson beat C. Dana Sessions, 3 up 2.

July 25—Broome C. C. C. 17; Scranton C. C. 0.

Bryn Mawr Golf Club, Minneapolis, Minn.

July 4—First flight won by A. G. Hoover; second by H. A. Willoughby.

Burlington, Iowa, Golf Club.

July 4—Bogey handicap, Dr. J. W. Patterson, 8-1 down.

July 25—Burlington G. C. 16; Monmouth C. C. 6.

Calumet Country Club, Chicago.

July 4—Handicap, C. H. Gillett, 86-6-80; mixed foursome, Mrs. D. Collins and F. W. Ruckheim, Jr., 93-3-90; Mrs. C. N. Martin and H. O. Walden, 102-12-90; four-ball match, W. S. Hobkirk and W. L. Eulass, 77-4-73.

July 15—Open handicap, Mrs. Davidson, Beverly, 105-24-81.

July 21—Handicap, Mrs. T. F. Hardie, 120-16-104.

July 25—Final, Whiting cup, W. A. Beckler (5) beat A. C. Fredbloom (6), 2 up; first flight, R. T. Larabee (5) beat H. E. Neisz (10), 3 up 2; handicap, H. W. Fay, 98-24-74.

July 28—Handicap, Mrs. Dunstan Collins, 94-4-90.

Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit, N. J.

July 18—Handicap, F. C. Short, 87-15-72.

July 25—Kicker's handicap, F. W. Lawrence, 90-15-65; A. B. Rode, 93-18-75.

Cape May, N. J., Golf Club.

July 11—Handicap, Ferd J. Graves, 80-5-75.

July 18—Handicap, J. P. Edwards, 78-3-75.

July 25—Handicap, J. P. Edwards, 79-1-78.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Country Club.

July 4—Bogey handicap, Franklin Peddle, 10 up.

Chevy Chase Club, Washington, D. C.

July 4—Handicap, C. Davis, 90-18-72; par handicap, Ben Miller, 12-1 up.

July 18—Columbia G. C. 5; Chevy Chase 0.

Chicago Golf Club, Wheaton, Ill.

July 4—President's cup, Jarvis Hunt, 84-9-75;

Independence cup, F. O. Wetmore, 85-12-73.

Cincinnati, O., Golf Club.

July 1—Handicap, L. C. Black, 78-10-68.

July 4—Final, club championship, George R. Balch beat W. S. Grosbeck, 2 up; Governor's cup, E. H. Hargrave beat R. A. Gray, 4 up 3; bogey handicap, Holden Wilson, 3 up.

July 11—Cincinnati G. C. 31; Louisville G. C. 12.

Claremont Country Club, Oakland, Cal.

July 8—Open bogey handicap, Miss Edith Chesebrough, 1 up.

Cleveland Country Club, Glenville, O.

July 1—Mixed foursome bogey handicap, Mrs. Grandin and H. H. Brown, 2 up.

July 4—Handicap, Smith, 177-30-147; bogey handicap, Stanley, plus 1-2 down.

July 11—Bogey handicap, King, 3-even.

July 18—Bogey handicap, L. Williams, 8-1 up.

July 20—Final, Rice cup, Mrs. Burton (14) beat Miss Chisholm, 2 up.

Clifton, Mass., Golf Club.

July 11—Handicap, W. S. Cooling, 88-14-74.

Commonwealth Country Club, Newton Centre, Mass.

July 4—Handicap, class A—W. J. Robertson, 86-18-68; class B—M. B. Conant, 100-40-60.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Bowing Association.

July 4—Handicap, J. J. Hess, 87 net.
July 18—Handicap, J. J. Hess, 94-7-87.

Country Club, Brookline, Mass.

July 2—Massachusetts open championship, Alex Ross, Brae Burn, 146-144-290; Alex Campbell, Brookline, 150-145-295; David Brown, 147-150-297.
Country Club of St. Joseph Valley, South Bend, Ind.

July 11—Final, Studebaker cup, John Woolverton beat E. H. Ahara, 1 up.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Country Club.

July 4—Handicap, F. P. Mount, 88 gross.
July 11—Handicap, J. A. Cragwall, 47-3-44.
July 23—Handicap, Prof. Cragwell, 94 net.

Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.

July 4—Handicap, C. F. A. Bondies, 88-12-76; C. F. A. Bondies, 166-24-142.
July 18—Handicap, J. P. Woodward, 86-19-67.
July 25—Handicap, H. H. Hopkins, 79-12-67.

Crow Point, Mass., Golf Club.

July 25—Open handicap, R. M. Purves, Wollaston, 83-12-71; B. E. Holmes, Bellevue, 91-20-71; best gross, J. B. Hylan, Hatherly, 81-4-77; R. S. Whitten, Winchester, 81-7-74.

Dayton, O., Golf Club.

July 4—Final, spring tournament, won by H. E. Paimer.

Deal, N. J., Golf and Country Club.

July 4—Handicap, class A—W. V. Conner, 81-4-77; S. D. Lounsbury, 89-12-77; class B—W. S. Childs, 93-23-70.

July 11—Handicap, C. R. Black, 95-28-67.

July 18—Handicap, W. R. Delehanty, 192-34-153; W. F. Pulsifer, 96-30-66.

Deer Park Country Club, La Salle, Ill.

July 11—Deer Park C. C. 13; Giengarry G. C. 3.

Des Moines, Iowa, Golf and Country Club.

July 1—Des Moines G. & C. C. 16; Marshalltown C. C. 0.

July 25—Final, Des Moines championship, Bert McKee, Grand View, beat B. F. Gulnard, Hyperion, 2 up; solace cup, Frank Will beat Frank Barels, 1 up; veteran's cup, J. B. Weaver beat W. O. Finkbine, 3 up 2; medalist, Wm. Sheehan, 79.

Detroit, Mich., Golf Club.

July 4—Handicap, H. S. Johnson, 93-18-75; best gross, G. A. Miller, 80-0-80.

July 18—Final, Mutt cup, E. L. Warner beat Roy Deenen, 4 up 3; handicap, E. L. Warner, 86-14-72.

July 25—Final, Michigan championship, J. B. Schlotman, Detroit, beat Wylie Carhart, Detroit; medalist, J. B. Schlotman, 76.

Dubuque, Iowa, Golf Club.

July 4—Final, first flight, Arnold Peaslee beat H. Molo, 3 up 2; second flight, James Ryan beat W. S. Molo, Jr., 3 up 2.

Dunwoodie Country Club, Yonkers, N. Y.

July 11—Handicap, C. H. McLaughlin, 93-30-63.

July 18—Handicap, C. J. Stevenson, 93-26-67.

July 25—Handicap, A. J. Watson, 76-8-68; E. Rhode, 104-36-68.

Dyker Meadow Golf Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.

July 11—Bogey handicap, M. Whitlach, plus 2-1 up.

July 25—Handicap, C. B. Van Brunt, 89-11-78; monthly handicap, A. M. Fair, 99-24-75.

Edgewater Golf Club, Chicago.

July 2—Junior championship, Miss Myra Helmer, Midlothian, 92-1-91.

July 4—Mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Calkins, 111-22-89.

July 9—Final, one day tournament, Miss Myra Helmer, Midlothian, beat Miss Marion Warren, Edgewater, 4 up 3; second flight, Mrs. E. C. Beriman beat Mrs. Dunkley, 3 up 2; medalist, Miss Helmer, 95.

July 18—Four-ball match, F. Grub and F. L. Macomber, 69.

July 25—Final, Director's cup, F. P. Schmitt, Jr., beat L. A. Calkins, 6 up 5; foursome, W. C. Coe and W. J. McDonald, 91-18-73.

Edgewood Country Club, Pittsburg, Pa.

July 11—Handicap, C. G. Taylor, 92-20-72.

July 18—Handicap, W. A. Morrow, 103-22-81.

July 25—Final, Duff cup, F. E. Craig beat J. S. Crawford, 5 up 4.

Edgeworth Country Club, Pittsburg, Pa.

July 4—Handicap, Arthur M. Collins, 64 net.

July 11—Handicap, M. McGiffin, 88-18-70.

July 18—Edgeworth C. C. 24; Edgewood C. C. 0.

Ekwanok Country Club, Manchester, Vt.

July 4—Bogey handicap, Fred Herreshoff, plus 4-1 down.

July 18—Ekwanok C. C. 16; Montpelier C. C. 6.

July 25—Final, open tournament, Fred Herreshoff, Garden City, beat E. W. Clark, 3rd., Philadelphia, 7 up 6; second flight, A. M. Reed, Albany, beat Paul Waterman, Englewood, by default; handicap, F. A. Martin, Ekwanok, 79-plus 3-82; medalist, Fred Herreshoff, 76.

Elmhurst, Ill., Golf Club.

July 4—Final, first flight, George King beat Parker Blair, 3 up 1.

July 18—Handicap, F. A. Rockwood, 88-0-88.

Elmira, N. Y., Golf Club.

July 4—Bogey handicap, Judge John G. McDowell, 3 down.

Englewood, N. J., Golf Club.

July 4—Final, club championship, Murray Olyphant beat S. V. Beckwith, 1 up; second flight, W. L. Loughnan beat D. L. Manson, 2 up 1; handicap, S. A. Cunningham, 91-22-69.

July 11—Handicap, W. S. White, 100-21-79; W. R. Stevenson, 95-16-79.

July 25—Final, Mackay cup, S. A. Cunningham (10) beat D. L. Manson (0), 4 up 2.

Essex County Club, Manchester, Mass.

July 18—Final, open tournament, J. G. Anderson, Woodland, beat H. H. Wilder, Vesper, 5 up 4; second flight, M. Meehan, Vesper, beat P. Grant, 2nd., Nahant, 1 up; medalist J. G. Anderson, 158; handicap, E. Brooks, 89-13-76; E. Thayer, 88-12-76.

Essex County Country Club, Orange, N. J.

July 1—Essex C. C. 9; St. Paul's School, 3.

July 4—First cup, won by C. W. O'Connor.

Essex Falls, N. J., Golf Club.

July 4—Handicap, Jason Rogers, 149-14-135; final, Green Committee cup, Walter Brown beat William Gleason, 8 up 7.

Euclid Golf Club, Cleveland, O.

July 4—Bogey handicap, J. K. Bole, D. K. Swartout, 1 up.

July 11—Euclid 38; Inverness 8.

July 18—Euclid 19; Lakeside C. C. 2; bogey handicap, J. F. Grace, 7-even.

July 25—Euclid 43; Cleveland C. C. 0.

Evanston, Ill., Golf Club.

July 4—Mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Colburn, 104-14-90; handicap, Fred Arnd, 90-12-78; bogey handicap, R. W. Northrup, 4 up.

July 11—Bogey handicap, class A—R. T. Johnson, R. W. Northrup, N. W. Williams, 4 up; class B—W. H. Johnson, F. T. Murray, L. H. Phillips, J. N. Weller, G. C. Beardslee, 1 up.

July 18—Bogey handicap, Perkins B. Bass, 7 up.

July 25—Handicap, class A—R. T. Johnson, 82-10-72; class B—H. B. Lawrence, 86-14-72.

Evansville, Ind., Country Club.

July 4—Handicap, Foster Clifford, 108-30-78.

Exmoor Country Club, Highland Park, Ill.

July 11—Mixed foursome, Mrs. W. E. Carr and C. H. Thompson, 107-24-83; Miss Egan and F. T. Boynton, 108-25-83.

July 25—Mixed foursome, Miss E. R. Egan and K. R. Smoot, 97-22-75.

July 29—Open handicap, Mrs. L. N. Brochon, La Grange; Mrs. J. A. Edwards, Midlothian, 89 net; best gross, Miss Sallie Ainslie, Westward Ho; Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Hinsdale, 93.

Fairfield County Golf Club, Greenwich, Conn.

July 4—Bogey handicap, class A—J. M. Mason, F. S. Armstrong, 1 down; class B—J. W. Curtis, J. F. Stone, D. Strong, 1 up.

July 11—Bogey handicap, J. M. Mason, 5 down.

Fairview Country Club, Fond du Lac, Wis.

July 4—Handicap, Alex. G. Dana, 91-20-71.

Flushing, N. Y., Country Club.

July 4—Bogey handicap, Gardiner W. White, 2 down.

July 18—Handicap, Eugene Wright, 100-30-70

Fox Hills Golf Club, Stapleton, N. Y.

July 11—Handicap, H. C. Hardy, 83-14-69; final, Vice-president's cup, J. A. Janin beat H. F. Goes, 3 up 2.

July 18—Handicap, class A—A. H. Pogson, 88-14-74; class B—F. W. Keating, 97-25-72.

Genesee Golf Club, Rochester, N. Y.

July 1—Oak Hill C. C. 17; Genesee G. C. 15.

July 4—Handicap, C. M. Harkness, 75 net.

Geneva Golf and Country Club, Muscatine, Iowa.
 July 4—Final, club championship, Rev. B. C. Preston beat Walter Mollis, 3 up 1; second flight, R. L. Thompson beat Fred Beach, 2 up 1.

Glen Boho Country Club, St. Louis, Mo.
 July 4—Handicap, Gen. Geo. S. McGrew, 86-12-74; C. I. Mansur, 82-8-74; bogey handicap, J. W. Bemis, 3-1 up.

Glen Ridge, N. J., Golf Club.
 July 4—Handicap, 36 holes, R. B. Gordon, 185-32-153; 18 holes, Alfred Uhler, 78-7-71.
 July 25—Handicap, M. K. Eyre, 97-20-77.

Glen View Club, Golf, Ill.
 July 4—Final, President's cup, W. T. Salisbury beat S. McRoberts, 3 up 2; Independence cup, E. A. Engler beat W. B. Sawyer, 2 up 1; handicap, C. T. Boynton, 87-16-71.

July 11—Final, Maturity cup, J. R. Towle, Jackson Park (5), beat A. H. Young, Glen View (10), 2 up 1; Frazier cup, Ira J. Couch beat Newton Lull, 4 up 3; Fellowship cup, A. J. Charles beat Frank Armstrong, 2 up; first flight, Miss Caroline Daniels beat Mrs. Hardie, 2 up.
 July 21—Marshall Fleid cup, Midlothian, 43 up; Wheaton, 10 up; Riverside, 3 down.

July 25—Final, open tournament, Glen View cup, W. I. Howland, Jr., Skokie, beat K. P. Edwards, Midlothian, 3 up 2; Director's cup, Ralph Hoagland, Riverside, beat C. B. Devol, Riverside, 9 up 7; Lear cup, A. C. Scully, Exmoor, beat E. A. Eulass, Calumet, 6 up 5; North Branch cup, W. I. Howland, Jr., 149; medalist, Albert Seckel, Riverside, 155; mixed foursome, Mrs. F. C. Letts and D. P. Donaldson, 102-16-86; best gross, Miss E. Young and E. A. Engler, 94-4-90.

Grand View Golf Club, Des Moines, Iowa.
 July 2—Final, Old boy's cup, Jackson Beyers beat J. E. Koenigsberger, 3 up 2; boy's championship, Clarence Koenigsberger beat John Gillespie, 1 up.

Mackensack, N. J., Golf Club.
 July 4—Handicap, H. W. Sykes, 189-45-144.
 July 11—Handicap, C. A. Geiser, 87-19-68.
 July 18—Final, President's cup, H. W. Sykes beat Thomas Ward, 1 up.
 July 25—Final, club championship, Geo. H. Williams beat J. D. Sage, 5 up 4; handicap, C. W. Ball, 83-14-69.

Mannover, N. H., Country Club.
 July 11—Dartmouth 15; Montpelier C. C. 6.

Hartford, Conn., Country Club.
 July 4—Handicap, W. H. Foster, 87-6-81.

Hartford, Conn., Golf Club.
 July 4—Handicap, R. H. Hovey, 72-0-72.

Katherine Golf Club, North Scituate, Mass.
 July 11—Handicap, F. E. Wingate, 85-10-75.

Highland Golf Club, Indianapolis, Ind.
 July 1—Highland G. C. 30; Marion C. C. 3.
 July 4—Handicap, Henry Dollman, 82-4-78; best gross, Will Diddel, 79-0-79; final, first flight, W. Diddel beat H. Dollman, 3 up 2.

Hinsdale, Ill., Golf Club.
 July 1—Final, open tournament, Miss Isabella Smith, Evanston, beat Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Hinsdale, 3 up 2; second flight, Miss Elise Seckel, Riverside, beat Mrs. L. N. Brochon, La Grange, 1 up; third flight, Mrs. Carlyle, Exmoor, won by default; medalist, Mrs. W. F. Anderson, 49; mixed foursome, Mrs. C. E. Raymond and J. Dodge, 95-14-81; handicap, Mrs. J. Dunkley, 99-9-90.
 July 4—Handicap, O. P. Bassett, 99-18-81.
 July 18—Bogey handicap, W. H. Knight, 1 up.
 July 25—Bogey handicap, G. W. Blossom, 5 up; choice score handicap, Albert Martin, 32.

July 28—Final, advertising men's tournament, M. B. Hilly, Hinsdale, beat J. R. Griffiths, La Grange, 3 up 1; second flight, Russell Doubleday beat F. A. Sperry, 1 up.

Hollywood Golf Club, Long Branch, N. J.
 July 25—Final, class A—Lehman beat Henderson, 3 up 1; class B—Brill beat Bayer, 1 up.

Holyoke, Mass., Country Club.
 July 4—Handicap, Alex O'Brien, 89-25-64.

Homewood Country Club, Flossmoor, Ill.
 July 4—Handicap, G. C. Nimmons, 90-21-69; bogey handicap, W. T. Beatty, 14-6 up; choice score handicap, Mrs. G. T. Haskell, 43.
 July 10—Handicap, Miss Olive Hunter, 112-18-94.

July 11—Handicap, G. R. Fry, 94-27-67.
 July 17—Final, Lindman cup, Mrs. G. S. Haskell beat Mrs. G. B. Grosvenor.

July 18—Final, Coe cup, C. C. Paddelford beat G. C. Nimmons, 1 up; second flight, F. F. Wilson beat C. F. Ingalls, 2 up 1; bogey handicap, D. V. Cheever, 16-9 up.

July 25—Handicap, C. H. Matthews, 98-32-66.
 July 31—Open foursome, Mrs. C. C. Ingraham and Mrs. F. W. Ellis, Calumet, 100-23-77.

Huntingdon Valley Country Club, Noble, Pa.
 July 4—Choice score handicap, H. E. McFarland, 69-2-67.

Illini Country Club, Springfield, Ill.
 July 4—First flight won by A. Cambell Brown; second by Hugh Diller; women's won by Miss Grace Phillips.

July 11—Deenen cup, Ralph Dickerman, 18-6 up.

Indianapolis, Ind., Country Club.
 July 4—Jillison cup, Clarence Stanley, 169; handicap, Dr. Layman, 82 net.

Inverness Club, Toledo, O.
 July 10—Final, Toledo championship, Harold Weber, Inverness, beat Robert Hixon, Country, 4 up 2.

Inwood, N. Y., Country Club.
 July 4—Final class A—Harold Stern beat H. Mallison, 4 up 3; class B—J. Knopf beat A. Heyman, 1 up.

Irving Golf Club, Chicago.
 July 4—Mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Roberts, 59-14-45.

Island Golf Club, Troy, N. Y.
 July 4—Handicap, Ben Franklin, 75 net.

Ithaca, N. Y., Country Club.
 July 25—Ithaca C. C. 16; Owasco C. C. 0.

Jackson Park Golf Club, Chicago.
 July 4—Handicap, W. H. Knickerbocker, 86-11-75.

July 11—Jackson Park G. C. 25; Parks G. C. (Milwaukee) 9; handicap, class A—C. F. Rathbun, 84-4-80; class B—C. A. Walton, 80-8-72.

July 18—Scratch, A. L. Burke, 83.
 July 25—Handicap, W. H. Knickerbocker, 84-7-77.

Jacksonville, Ill., Country Club.
 July 4—Handicap, Marcy Osborne, 83-0-33.

Kebo Valley Club, Bar Harbor, Me.
 July 4—Bogey handicap, Waldron Bates, 13-3 up.

July 11—Choice score handicap, Waldron Bates, 38-5-33.
 July 18—Handicap, Paul Dana, 93-18-75.
 July 25—Handicap, Arden M. Robbins, 37-0-37; Paul Dana, 43-6-37.

Kenosha, Wis., Country Club.
 July 4—Handicap, W. L. Yule, B. M. Pettitt, F. R. Pettitt, each 76 net.

Kent Country Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 July 4—First flight won by H. C. Angell; second by J. C. Holt.

Knollwood Country Club, White Plains, N. Y.
 July 4—Handicap, E. W. Sansborn, 187-4-143.

La Grange, Ill., Country Club.
 July 4—Final, first flight, H. E. Spear beat H. C. Dewey, 2 up 1; handicap, Kenneth Layman, 88-7-81; mixed foursome, Miss Ruth Layman and K. Layman, 48-2-46.

July 18—Handicap, H. P. Kilgore, 98-24-74.
 July 25—Choice score handicap, Ralph Llewellyn, 117 net.

Lancaster, Pa., Country Club.
 July 11—Lancaster C. C. 9; Berkshire C. C. 6.

Lansdowne, Pa., Country Club.
 July 11—Lansdowne C. C. 10; Ridley Park G. C. 7.

July 18—Handicap, class A—B. S. Mills, 89-10-79; class B—J. E. Troth, 101-30-71.

Lexington, Ky., Country Club.
 July 11—Final, class A—John Barrow beat D. Smith, 1 up.

Lexington, Mass., Golf Club.
 July 4—Handicap, C. T. Bruce, 41-11-30; C. L. Joslin, 42-12-30; mixed foursome, Miss Martha Reed and W. W. Reed, 102-20-82.

Lincoln, Neb., Country Club.
 July 4—Burnham cup won by D. R. Elgas.

Logansport, Ind., Country Club.
 July 11—Final, club championship, Robert Weir beat Judge M. B. Lalry, 4 up 2.

Los Angeles, Cal., Country Club.
 July 4—Choice score handicap, H. L. Elchelberger, 76-5-71.

July 11—Bogey handicap, Geo. Steckel, 7-2 up; Chas. McFarland, 7-2 up.

Louisville, Ky., Golf Club.

July 4—Handicap, Alvah L. Terry, 181-40-141.
 July 22—Final, Spring cup. C. L. Nelson beat E. H. Dulaney; Country Club cup, I. F. Starks beat G. L. Foreman.

Maple Bluff Golf Club, Madison, Wis.

July 25—Final, club tournament, A. W. Tressler beat Will Roys, 4 up 3; second flight, R. R. Kropf beat Phil Sanborn, 4 up 2.

Maple Hill Golf Club, New Britain, Conn.

July 4—Handicap, L. Hoyt Pease, 84 net.

Maplewood, N. H., Golf Club.

July 25—Final, open tournament, Brice S. Evans, Jr., Brae Burn, beat C. H. Brown, Jr., St. Andrews, 1 up; consolation, E. English beat Phylfe, 1 up, 24 holes; medalist, C. H. Brown, Jr., 76. Professional, Jack Hutchinson, St. Andrews, 279; Orrin Terry, Waumbeck, 284; four-ball match, Dr. A. T. Haight and Alex Smith, 67.

Marietta, O., Country Club.

July 4—Handicap, C. A. Ludey, 84-7-74.
 July 11—Marietta C. C. 33; Parkersburg C. C. 4.

Marine and Field Club, Bath Beach, N. Y.

July 4—Handicap, A. A. Bean, 105-27-78.
 July 25—Final, Independence Day cup, R. R. King beat A. A. Bean, 2 up; June cup, C. A. Kimball beat W. C. Biddle, Jr.

Marion, Ind., Golf Club.

July 23—Marion G. C. 24; Logansport G. C. 6.

Marshalltown, Iowa, Country Club.

July 4—Handicap, Lloyd R. Maxwell, 80-2-78.
 July 10—Des Moines G. & C. C. 16; Marshalltown C. C. 15.

July 17—Final, handicap cup, H. J. Rodgers (6) beat F. E. Stewart (2), 4 up 2; second flight, J. P. Woodbury (6) beat A. E. Hull (12), 7 up 6.

Maywood, Ill., Golf Club.

July 4—Final, first flight, S. J. Steele beat L. Andrews, 2 up 1; second flight, T. J. West beat J. Parker, 1 up.

Meadow Brook Golf Club, Reading, Mass.

July 11—Final, Director's cup, A. B. Nichols beat W. A. Phillips, 3 up 2; consolation, A. R. Prentiss beat E. B. Drake, 3 up 2.

Meriden, Conn., Golf Club.

July 4—Handicap, E. Tredennick, 77-3-74.

Middlethian Country Club, Blue Island, Ill.

July 4—Counselman cup, Frank Barbour, 196-22-164.
 July 7—W. W. G. A. team match, Mrs. Anderson's team 11; Mrs. Pound's team, 9.

July 11—Foursome, H. C. and C. E. Ingraham, 95-6-89.
 July 18—Middlethian C. C. 13; Kansas City C. C. 6; final, one day tournament, M. A. Guerin beat W. J. Black, 2 up.

July 25—Mixed foursome, Miss C. Painter and Gordon Davis 97-1-96; Miss M. Edwards and A. Stillwell, 98-2-96.

Milwaukee, Wis., Country Club.

July 14—Mixed foursome, Mrs. J. B. Kemper and L. W. Neiman, 53-10-43.
 July 17—Mixed foursome, Mrs. C. B. Dill and J. B. Kemper, 52-11-41.

July 25—Milwaukee C. C. 42; Blue Mound C. C. 29.

Minikahda Golf Club, Minneapolis, Minn.

July 4—Short stop tournament; first won by L. H. Johnson; second by Dr. J. Buler.

Mohawk Golf Club, Schenectady, N. Y.

July 4—Final, Leticy cup, Towne beat Troy, 2 up 1; Schermerhorn cup, Knight beat Savage, 1 up; Troy cup, Moore beat Edwards, 2 up 1.

Monmouth, Ill., Country Club.

July 1—Monmouth C. C. 26; Soangeteha C. C. 25.
 July 11—Handicap, W. P. Graham, 44-10-34.
 July 23—Monmouth C. C. 18; Burlington C. C. 8.

July 24—Handicap, D. W. Birdsall, 73 net.

Montclair, N. J., Golf Club.

July 4—Choice score handicap, class A—J. D. Travers, 67-0-67; class B—E. F. Hurd, 76-11-65.
 July 11—Four-ball match, A. F. Stone and E. F. Miller, 80-10-70.

July 18—Handicap, class A—F. Storm, 89-18-71; E. F. Miller, 83-12-71.

July 25—Bogey handicap, Hayden Dudley, S. H. Lockett, even.

Morris County Golf Club, Morristown, N. J.

July 4—Club championship won by Albert Swords.

July 11—Bogey handicap, Albert Swords, 3 up.
 July 18—Bogey handicap, W. T. Van Tassel Sutphen, Morgan K. Smith, 1 up.

July 25—Bogey handicap, Fred'k W. Stevens, 3 up.

Morristown, N. J., Field Club.

July 4—Handicap, Chas. D. Cole, 74-16-58.

Mount Anthony Golf Club, Bennington Centre, Vt.

July 22—Mount Anthony G. C. 11; Montpelier C. C. 6.

Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, N. Y.

July 11—Handicap, J. H. Otley, 85-16-69; L. P. Ryder, 86-17-69—final, J. R. Maxwell, Jr., beat H. L. Pratt, 3 up 1.

July 17—Final, Carpet Trade G. A. championship, J. R. Shoaff beat B. H. Tobey, 4 up 3.

July 18—Handicap, H. C. Folger, Jr., 84-20-64.

July 25—Best-ball match, G. D. Robinson and A. P. Alvord, 75-10-65.

New Bedford, Mass., Country Club.

July 8—Mixed foursome, Mrs. E. R. Lewis and B. M. Brownell, 90-20-70.
 July 11—Handicap, S. J. Besse, 102-32-70.

New Brunswick, N. J., Golf Club.

July 15—Final, club championship, Tracy Smith beat R. A. Smith, 5 up 3.

New Haven, Conn., Country Club.

July 11—Final, Connecticut championship, Buckingham P. Merriman, Waterbury, beat Roger H. Hovey, Hartford, 8 up 6; consolation, W. B. Ely, New Haven, beat E. L. Scofield, Brooklawn, 8 up 6; medalist, R. H. Hovey, 154; team, Hartford G. C., 653; foursome won by White and Shepard, New Haven; handicap, G. M. Gunn, New Haven, 82-13-69.

Newport, E. I., Golf Club.

July 4—Handicap, William Gammell, 86-12-74.
 July 11—Bogey handicap, Alex Morten, 4-1 down.

July 18—Handicap, Robert Sedgwick, Jr., 73-3-75.
 July 25—Handicap, Miss Anna Sands, 98-22-76.

New York Golf Club, Van Cortland Park.

July 1—Final, June cup, J. R. Garfield (0) beat J. H. Logan (5), 2 up.

Northland Country Club, Duluth, Minn.

July 4—Short stop tournament; first flight won by Ward Ames, Jr.; second by Silvey.

North Jersey Country Club, Paterson, N. J.

July 4—Handicap, Col. Alex P. Gray, 167-20-147.

Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester, N. Y.

July 4—Handicap, W. C. Likly, 89-14-75.
 July 15—Oak Hill C. C. 23; Genesee G. C. 5.

Oakland Golf Club, Bayside, N. Y.

July 4—Handicap, R. M. Littlejohn, 88-12-76; H. H. Henry, 92-16-76.

July 11—Handicap, B. H. Moore, 90-12-78.

July 18—Handicap, D. S. Conway, 89-16-73.

July 25—Handicap, H. H. Hendry, 89 net.

Oakmont, Pa., Country Club.

July 4—Handicap, W. C. Heath, H. Schumacher, W. E. Watson, each 72 net; tie won by Schumacher.

July 11—Bogey handicap, J. H. Lyle, J. M. Boggs, W. E. Peterson, 6 up; final, Brodie cup, W. G. Carr beat J. S. Weller, 6 up 4.

July 17—Mixed foursome, Mrs. F. M. Wilmot and W. W. Flanagan, 99-19-80.
 July 18—Handicap, P. Cordes, 93-24-69.

July 25—Bogey handicap, W. C. Fownes, Jr., 8 up.

Oakwood Golf Club, Cleveland, O.

July 4—Final, Wise cup, E. A. Joseph beat A. Printz, 8 up 6.
 July 16—Weswood G. C. 9; Oakwood G. C. 8.

July 25—Final, class A—Clark beat Wise, 4 up 3.

Omaha, Neb., Country Club.

July 4—Bogey handicap, F. H. Gaines, 2 up; swatfest, Jerome Magee.

July 11—Bogey handicap, Frank Burkley, 5 up.

Omaha, Neb., Field Club.

July 11—Handicap, Guy C. Pratt, 89-10-79.

Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, Ill.

July 4—Hamline cup, R. H. McElwee, 160; choice score handicap, R. M. Shaw, 82-14-63; handicap, R. D. McLennan, 84-14-70.

July 11—Bogey handicap, R. G. McGann, 25-6 up; play off for Solomon Smith cup won by W. L. DeWolf.

July 18—Handicap, C. A. Allen, 88-19-69; G. M. Ludlow, 98-27-69.
 July 25—Bogey handicap, C. S. Holt, 16-3 up; McElwee cup, W. A. Alexander, 83-12-71.

Orange County Golf Club, Middletown, N. Y.
July 4—Handicap, 27 holes, A. F. Servin, 125-8-117.

Oskaloosa, Iowa, Country Club.
July 18—Ottumwa C. C. 36; Oskaloosa C. C. 13.

Ouilmette Country Club, Wilmette, Ill.
July 4—Handicap, S. S. Dingee, 76-0-76.
July 11—Handicap, Joseph Mong, 85-8-77.

Outremont Golf Club, Montreal, Can.
July 11—Final, President's cup, H. E. Moles beat Gerald Lees.

Park Golf Club, Plainfield, N. J.
July 11—Park G. C. 17; Willow Brook C. C. 7.
July 18—Park G. C. 21; Oak Hill C. C. 17.

Park Golf Club, Plainfield, N. J.
July 4—Handicap, Miss Lydie Loiseau, 104-23-81; bogey handicap, Miss L. Loiseau, Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 2 down.
July 11—Handicap, E. E. Gano, 90-9-81.
July 18—Handicap, Leon R. Thurlow, 97-11-86.

Parks Golf Club, Milwaukee, Wis.
July 4—Handicap, K. Grant, 80-10-70.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Country Club.
July 4—Handicap, B. R. Blackford, 92-8-84.
July 14—Parkersburg C. C. 16; Cambridge G. C. 7.

Philadelphia, Pa., Cricket Club.
July 18—Philadelphia C. C. 8; Springhaven C. C. 6.

Piqua, O., Golf Club.
July 4—Handicap, W. E. Simpkinson, 80 net.

Pittsburg, Pa., Country Club.
July 4—Handicap, Wilbur Shenk, 65 net.
July 11—Bogey handicap, M. R. Jackson, J. M. Jenkinson, F. R. Babcock, 1 down.

July 18—Handicap, A. S. Beymer, 83-16-67.
July 23—Mixed foursome, Miss M. Fownes and H. D. Shute, 76-0-76.

July 25—Bogey handicap, Louis Brown, 2 up.

Pittsburg, Pa., Field Club.
July 4—Handicap, J. D. Ayers, F. P. Bells, each 60 net.

July 9—Handicap, J. K. McDonald, 69-4-65.
July 11—Final, Cogswell cup, W. E. Stevenson beat R. C. Martin, 4 up 3; handicap, E. C. Phillips, 84-20-64.

July 25—Handicap, D. C. Stevenson, 77-12-65.

Pittsfield, Mass., Country Club.
July 11—Handicap, Wellington Smith, Jr., 89-15-74.

Plainfield, N. J., Country Club.
July 4—Final, club championship, W. L. Glenney beat F. O. Reinhart, 1 up, 20 holes; second eight, Percy H. Stewart beat W. D. Riggs, 5 up 4; handicap, class A—W. T. Glenney, 73-9-64; class B—J. R. Evans, 104-25-79.

July 11—Kicker's handicap, J. R. Grierson, 98-15-83.
July 18—Bogey handicap, S. H. Patterson, 13-3 up.

July 25—Four-ball match, W. T. Glenney and A. L. Wills, 79-6-73.

Portsmouth, N. H., Country Club.
July 4—Handicap, H. C. Taylor, 97-30-67.

Presidio Golf Club, San Francisco, Cal.
July 4—Handicap, G. H. Richardson, 177-24-153; best gross, C. D. Whyte, 161-0-161.

Bavisloe Country Club, Homewood, Ill.
July 4—Bogey handicap, A. K. Seiz, 1 up.

Richmond, Ind., Country Club.
July 4—Bogey handicap, Dudley Elmer, plus 1-4 up; J. F. Thompson, 3-4 up.

Richmond County Country Club, Dongan Hills, N. Y.
July 4—Handicap, class A—W. F. Glass, Jr., 79-10-69; class B—W. C. Burbank, 101-25-76; R. L. Harrison, 90-14-76.

July 11—Handicap, class A—J. W. Frazer, 91-10-81; class B—W. R. Bassett, 96-18-76.
July 25—Richmond C. C. 17; Fox Hills G. C. 9.

Rider Golf Club, Cambridge Springs, Pa.
July 17—Final, open tournament, H. E. Andress, Akron, beat T. S. Clark, Erie 6 up 5; second flight, V. E. Williams, Latrobe, beat A. W. McCloy, Pittsburg, 4 up 3; handicap, Harry Vall, Cleveland, 76-9-67.

Ridge Country Club, Washington Heights, Ill.
July 2—Handicap, Miss Violet Lee, 113-12-101; Miss Ruth Crosman, 126-25-101.

July 25—Handicap, W. H. Roadifer, 89-15-74.

Ridgewood, N. J., Golf Club.
July 4—Handicap, D. R. Bacon, 95-19-76.
July 9—Mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson, 109-27-82.

July 14—Ridgewood G. C. 15; Hackensack G. C. 1.
July 25—Final, handicap cup, H. L. Pfeiffer beat C. P. Eddy, 3 up 2.

Riverside Golf Club, Indianapolis, Ind.
July 4—Scratch competition, Chester Nelson, 71.
July 18—Handicap, George Houser, 85-20-65.

Rochester, N. Y., Country Club.
July 4—Final, Friars' cup, Gurney T. Curtis beat J. C. Powell, 1 up.

July 21—Oak Hill C. C. 16; Rochester, C. C. 14.

Rockford, Ill., Country Club.
July 2—Father and son foursome, Fred and Anthony Haines, 94.
July 4—Bogey handicap, Anthony Haines, F. D. Keeler, 2 up.

July 11—Rockford C. C. 43; Elgin C. C. 8.

Rock Island, Ill., Arsenal Golf Club.
July 4—Handicap, C. A. Barnard, 80-6-74; kicker's handicap, Judge French, Louis Hansen, Jr., 75 net.

July 23—Handicap, Mrs. M. Williams, 124-25-99.
July 25—Handicap, J. P. Maxwell, 90-18-72.

Royal Montreal Golf Club, Montreal, Can.
July 4—Final, Canadian amateur championship, Alex Wilson, Montreal, beat Fritz Martin, Hamilton, 1 up; team contest, Quebec 7, Ontario 2. Open championship, Albert Murray, Outremont, 300; G. Sargent, Ottawa, 304; Percy Barrett, Lambton, 306; team contest, Quebec 3 Ontario 2.

Sadaquada Golf Club, Utica, N. Y.
July 4—Handicap (54 holes), H. S. Patten, 259.
July 25—Sadaquada G. C. 6; St. Paul's school 0.

Saginaw, Mich., Country Club.
July 18—Detroit G. C. 24; Saginaw C. C. 14.

Scarsdale, N. Y., Golf Club.
July 16—Final July cup, Priestly S. MacLaughlin beat Geo. V. Fowler, 3 up 2.

Schaghticoke Country Club, La Crosse, Wis.
July 4—Bogey handicap, Wallace Tourtelotte, 5 up.

July 22—Fuller cup, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hankerson, 52-13-39.

Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, Southampton, N. Y.
July 4—Handicap, J. C. Parrish, Jr., 82-13-69; Adrian H. Larkin, 78-6-72.

July 18—Bogey handicap, E. L. De Forest, 3 up.

Simcoe, Can., Golf Club.
July 11—Simcoe G. C., 12; Erie G. C. 6.

Sinnissippi Golf Club, Janesville, Wis.
July 22—Sinnissippi G. C. 14; Westward Ho G. C. 1.

Sionx City, Iowa, Golf and Country Club.
July 31—Final, open tournament, Warren Dickinson, Des Moines, beat K. L. Ames, Glen View, 1 up, 38 holes; medalist, K. L. Ames, 165.

Skokie Country Club, Glencoe, Ill.
July 4—Handicap, J. E. Lloyd, 195-50-145; choice score, J. E. Bradstreet, 81; final class A—D. J. Pope beat A. G. Bennett, 1 up.

July 11—Final, invitation tournament, Skokie cup, K. L. Ames, Glen View, beat L. J. Hopkins.

Skokie, 2 up 1; Oaks cup, Douglas Smith, Skokie, beat W. Howell, Skokie, 2 up 1; Elms cup, A. V. Lee, Jackson Park, won from H. S. Rockwell, Calumet, by default; Waterloo cup, J. W. Stevenson, Calumet, beat J. A. Childs, Evanston, 6 up 5; consolation, first flight, Joseph Dodge, Hinsdale, beat Phelps B. Hoyt, Glen View, 1 up; second flight, E. N. Anderson, La Grange, beat G. H. Leslie, Skokie, 6 up 4; medalist, W. F. Pillsbury, Onwentsia, 162; handicap, C. B. Devol, Riverside, 82-13-69; best gross, H. R. Schollenberger, Beverly, 81-5-76.

July 14—Final, Chicago Engineer's tournament, Percival Manchester beat A. J. Mason, 7 up 6; second flight, A. Allen beat F. F. Nicholls, 3 up 1.

July 18—Exmoor C. C. 55; Skokie C. C. 45.
July 20—Skokie 26; Exmoor 4, W. W. G. A.
July 25—Final, open tournament, Miss Myra Helmer, Midlothian, beat Miss Vida Llewellyn, La Grange, 3 up 2; second flight, Mrs. D. Collins, Cal-

umet, beat Mrs. J. A. Moore, Skokie, 2 up; third flight, Mrs. G. S. Haskell, Homewood, beat Miss C. Rockwood, Elmhurst, 1 up, 21 holes; medalist, Miss Llewellyn, 91; handicap, Mrs. E. T. Perkins, Glen View, 95-14-81; mixed foursome, Mrs. W. A. Pusey and Dr. W. Walters, 101-22-79.

Soangeteha Country Club, Galesburg, Ill.

July 8.—Soangeteha C. C. 27; Monmouth C. C. 15.

South Shore Country Club, Chicago.

July 4.—Final, first flight, W. H. Harles beat E. F. Olsen, 3 up 2; second flight, J. O. Edwards beat W. S. Harvey, 3 up 2.

July 11.—Bogey handicap, A. C. Jackman, 14-even.

July 15.—Mixed foursome, Mrs. W. W. Harless and A. S. Kenney, 98-27-71.

July 18.—Handicap, J. R. Tyler, 98-18-80.

July 25.—Handicap, A. C. Jackman, 87-14-73; C. B. Sexton, 89-16-37; R. C. Vilas 79-6-73.

Springfield, Mass., Country Club.

July 30.—Final club championship, Ralph P. Alden beat C. A. Bowles, 3 up 2.

Streator, Ill., Golf Club.

July 18.—Streator G. C. 42; Deer Park C. C. 5.

St. Andrews Golf Club, Mount Hope, N. Y.

July 4.—Handicap, B. Lamb, 85-15-70.

St. Joseph, Mo., Country Club.

July 4.—Foursome, H. B. Rowland and R. L. McDonald beat C. E. Sprague and Fred Letts, 4 up, 63 holes; W. W. G. A. medal won by Miss Louise McDonald.

July 11.—Final, George cup, T. C. Rodgers beat A. O. Vaughn.

July 25.—Evanston G. C. 46; St. Joseph C. C. 25.

Sudbrook Park Golf Club, Baltimore, Md.

July 18.—Final, club cup, S. T. Moreland beat Dr. E. C. Gibbs, 3 up 2; consolation, Dr. Harlan beat J. Lee Miles, 4 up 2.

Tate Springs, Tenn., Golf Club.

July 9.—Open handicap, Milton Dargan, Atlanta, 87-4-83.

Tedesco Country Club, Swampscott, Mass.

July 4.—Handicap, Chas. H. Watson, 82-7-75; final, consolation cup, W. E. Spaulding beat C. E. Conway, 2 up.

Thornburg Country Club, Pittsburgh, Pa.

July 4.—Handicap, Thomas McClure, 65 net.

July 11.—Handicap, A. N. Slocum, 81-12-69.

July 18.—Handicap, H. S. McKinley, 79-10-69.

July 25.—Bogey handicap, J. E. Beck, 3 up.

Toronto, Can., Golf Club.

July 18.—Final, League of Lower Lakes championship, Geo. S. Lyon, Toronto, beat Dr. Ross, Toronto, 3 up 1; consolation, W. H. Will, Rochester, beat W. A. Gardiner, Buffalo, 2 up; medalist, G. S. Lyon, 152; team contest won by Toronto.

Town and Country Club, St. Paul, Minn.

July 4.—Short stop tournament; first, Scholle; second, Lightner.

July 11.—Handicap, C. P. Hawes, 85-14-71.

July 18.—Four-ball match, E. A. Young and G. Scholle, 82-16-66.

July 25.—Handicap, G. Scholle, 86-18-68.

Upper Montclair, N. J., Country Club.

July 4.—Handicap, first cup, C. E. Rogers, 90-24-66; second, P. H. Cockeair, 88-27-61.

July 18.—Handicap, C. H. Donnell, 78-9-69; O. Marrin, 91-22-69.

July 25.—Handicap, E. W. Sparks, 86-19-67.

Wana Luna Golf Club, Asheville, N. C.

July 18.—Open tournament, handicap, J. E. Rumbaugh, Asheville, 89-0-89; mixed foursome won by Miss Meade and J. E. Rumbaugh.

Wee Burn Golf Club, Stamford, Conn.

July 4.—Handicap, Theodore R. Hoyt, 83-26-57.

July 11.—Bogey handicap, W. P. Sears, 2 up.

July 18.—Handicap, E. E. Bruggerhoff, 99-36-63.

Westward Ho Golf Club, Montclare, Ill.

July 3.—Final, open tournament, Paul Hunter, Modlothian, beat R. E. Hunter, Modlothian 2 up 1; second flight, W. C. Baldwin, Maywood, beat A. M. Kuhn, Milton, 1 up; Montclare cup, J. S. De Moss, Tusculumbia, beat Lee Maxwell, Hinsdale, 1 up; four-ball match, Salisbury and Wilder, 77; medalist, Chas. Evans, Jr. Edgewater, 75.

July 4.—Final, first flight, W. B. Langford beat A. H. Mulford, 5 up 3; second flight, T. S. Swires beat J. I. Cooper, 4 up 3; mixed foursome, Mrs. T. and W. B. Langford, 83.

July 15.—Final, Hill cup, Thos. McQueen beat A. H. Mulford, 5 up 4.

July 18.—Handicap, W. B. Langford, 78-6-72.

July 25.—Final, Tom Morris cup, Thomas Langford (29) beat H. E. Ball (7), 5 up 4; Veteran cup, C. L. Scoggs, 5 up.

Westwood Golf Club, Dover Bay, O.

July 4.—Handicap, J. H. York, 86-9-77.

July 9.—Westwood G. C. 5; Oakwood G. C. 0.

July 11.—Bogey handicap, J. H. York, 3-2 up.

July 18.—Zangerlie's team 14; York's team 12.

July 20.—Westwood G. C. 20; Lakeside V. C. 12.

July 25.—Handicap, E. M. Sprague, 97-24-73.

Wheaton, Ill., Golf Club.

July 4.—Mixed foursome, Mrs. Hamilton and R. Waterbury, 57-20-37; handicap, F. M. Cutler, 95-23-72.

July 18.—Final, class B—W. H. Waterbury beat W. V. Stock, 6 up 5.

Wheeling, W. Va., Country Club.

July 22.—Wheeling C. C. 9; Marietta C. C. 2.

Wichita, Kan., Country Club.

July 11.—Final, Kansas championship, Paul Hyde, Wichita, beat T. B. Griffith, Wichita, 1 up, 37 holes; consolation, Dr. H. W. Hodge, Wichita, beat J. S. George, Hutchinson, 2 up; medalist, Paul Hyde, 82; team, Hutchinson.

Wilmington, Del., Country Club.

July 4.—Four-ball match, J. S. Graves and F. de H. Janvier, 146 net.

Winchester, Mass., Country Club.

July 4.—Handicap, F. B. Tracy, 83-18-65; mixed foursome, Mrs. J. W. Russell, Jr. and D. N. Skillings, Jr., 45-7-38.

Windsor Golf Club, Chicago.

July 4.—Handicap, R. G. Gilles, 97-20-77; mixed foursome, Mrs. E. F. Cockrell and C. E. S. Moore, 56-9-47.

July 11.—Handicap, W. B. Quinn, 79-0-79.

July 14.—Handicap, Mrs. Judd, 61-10-51.

July 25.—Final, Windsor cup, C. F. McIntosh (16) beat F. C. Reed (8), 3 up 1; handicap, I. E. Blossom, Jr., 100-24-76.

Winnisnet Country Club, Woonsocket, R. I.

July 4.—Handicap, B. I. Cook, 80-13-67.

Wollaston, Mass., Golf Club.

July.—Final, Boston interscholastic championship, C. H. Anderson, Winthrop, beat W. S. Flynn, Milton, 3 up 2; second flight, L. M. McDonald beat J. H. Sullivan, 2 up 1; medalist, W. S. Flynn, 76; handicap, D. A. Reid, Milton, 84-14-70.

July 4.—Final, Burke cup, S. B. Reed beat G. H. Russell, 1 up; handicap, C. H. Kendall, 83-14-69.

July 11.—Open handicap, S. E. Thayer, Woodland, 82-12-70; best gross, J. G. Anderson, Woodland, 77-0-77.

Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, Mass.

July 4.—Handicap, class A—F. C. Smith, 82-10-72; class B—W. R. Conover, 87-20-67; final, first flight, H. B. Richmond beat E. E. Bird, 2 up 1; second flight, C. H. Saunders beat F. R. Parks, 1 up.

Wykagyl Country Club, New Rochelle, N. Y.

July 1.—Handicap, class A—T. V. Bermingham, 80-4-76; class B—C. E. Patterson, 90-15-75.

July 4.—Final, first flight, T. V. Bermingham beat A. L. Lichtenstein, 1 up; second flight, Geo. E. Wedmer beat E. R. Delano, 1 up.

July 11.—Wykagyl C. C. 25; Siwanoy C. C. 4; handicap, J. F. Potter, 95-23-72.

July 18.—Par handicap, Alan Lichtenstein, even.

July 25.—Final, class B—E. A. Wilson beat M. F. Kerby, 2 up 1; kicker's handicap, J. H. Killenger, 110-25-85.

Yahnundasis Golf Club, Utica, N. Y.

July 4.—Handicap (27 holes) Thomas H. Sherman, 119-0-119.

Yountakah Country Club, Watley, N. J.

July 4.—Final, President's cup, F. A. Marcellus beat W. C. Phillips, 3 up 2; handicap, James Bryce, 92-17-75; T. R. Stetson, 38-13-75; D. E. Terhune, 93-18-75.

July 11.—Bogey handicap, F. C. Williams, 3-2 up.

July 18.—Handicap, R. A. Greene, 100-25-75; A. F. Rice, 85-10-75.

July 25.—Handicap, H. M. Bradley, 89-19-70.

Zanesville, O., Golf Club.

July 30.—Zanesville G. C. 21; Parkersburg C. C. 3.

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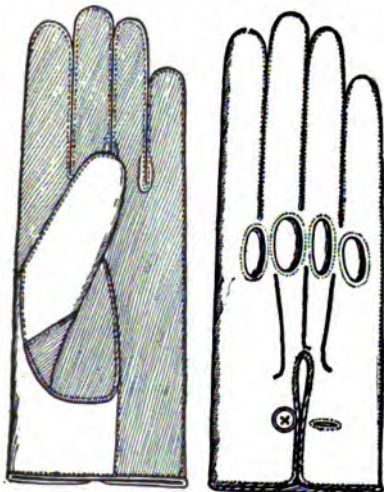
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Mason Phelps, Rock Island Arsenal G. C.	35—35—70
Mason Phelps, Rock Island Arsenal G. C.	78—70—148
Edgar Zimmer, Highland G. C., Indianapolis	37—37—74
W. J. Travis, Garden City G. C.	71—74—145
W. J. Travis, Garden City G. C.	37—34—71
Marshall Whitlach, Dyker Meadow G. C.	36—37—73
Fred B. Alexander, Seabright G. C.	71
Dudley Elmer, Richmond, Ind., G. C.	73
F. L. Bills, Champaign G. C.	36
Albert Seckel, Riverside, Ill., G. C.	35
W. W. Patten, Albany G. C.	74
C. T. Sweeney, Brooklyn-Forest Pk.	36—36—72
M. Frawley, Eau Claire C. C.	33
W. Solomon, Jr., Log Cabin G. C.	72
J. G. Anderson, Essex County	40—34—74
K. P. Edwards, Glen View	37—35—72
W. I. Howland, Jr., Glen View	75—74—149
Stanton Harding, Broome C. C. C.	36
Elliott Callender, South Shore C. C.	34—33—67
Mason Phelps, Lake Geneva C. C.	69
A. J. Watson, Dunwoodie C. C.	37—39—76
J. D. Travers, Montclair G. C.	34—34—68
Christy Delbel, Mahoning G. C.	73
W. K. Wood, Ravisloe C. C.	37—35—72
T. P. Mumford, Annandale G. C.	77
J. B. Schlotman, Detroit G. C.	74
Findlay S. Douglas, Apawamis G. C.	37—34—71
J. B. Moss, Glengarry G. C.	38
Ralph Cunnes, Glengarry G. C.	38
C. R. Dunham, Hyannisport G. C.	37—37—74
J. W. Mackelfresh, Avondale G. C.	35
J. W. Mackelfresh, Avondale G. C.	44—35—79
Harry G. Legg, Minikahda G. C.	76—79—155

Brice S. Evans, Jr., Bretton Wood G. C.	41—36—77
W. Dickinson, Sioux City G. & C. C.	38
K. L. Ames, Sioux City G. & C. C.	165
Mrs. F. E. Donohue, Montclair G. C.	44—50—94
Miss Rosalie Ioor, Ridge C. C.	44—48—92
Miss Myra Helmer, Skokie C. C.	38—46—84
*R. Wakerly, Salisbury Links	38—36—74
*Alex Robertson, Milwaukee C. C.	34—38—72
*Fred McLeod, Rock Island Arsenal G. C.	36—34—70
*Alex Baxter, Rock Island Arsenal G. C.	74—72—146
*Harry Turpie, Edgewater G. C.	35—34—69
*D. Honeyman, Arsdale G. C.	35—34—69
*John Reuter, Jr., Richmond, Ind., C. C.	34—38—72
*W. Leslie, Maple Bluff G. C.	36—37—73
*James Lister, Schaghticoke C. C.	34
*James Melville, Tuscumbia G. C.	34
*W. Tucker, Ardsley G. C.	74
*Alex Smith, Cobble Hill G. C.	32
*F. R. Bartsch, Keklonga G. C.	32
*Donald Ball, Trenton C. C.	32
*H. H. Barker, Garden City G. C.	69
*Robt Simpson, Blue Mound C. C.	35—39—74
*Orin Terry, Maplewood G. C.	31—35—66
*T. Gourlay, Forest Hill F. C.	37—34—71
*Stewart Gardner, Hinsdale G. C.	36—33—69
*John A. Croke, Kent C. C.	34—37—71
*W. D. Clark, Annandale G. C.	74
*Willbur Oakes, Macon G. C.	32—39—71
*J. Hutchinson, Bretton Woods G. C.	34—37—71
C.	34—37—71
*H. H. Barker, Bretton Woods G. C.	37—34—71
*Peter Robertson, Thornburg C. C.	34—34—68
*Professional.	

Golfers' Calendar

AUGUST.

- 17-19—Westward Ho G. C.; Open junior tournament.
- 18-21—Glengarry G. C.; Illinois Valley G. A. championship.
- 20—Skokie C. C.; Crafts W. Higgins cup.
- 20-22—Essex County C.; Open tournament.
- 20-22—Deal G. & C. C.; Invitation tournament.
- 22—Midlothian C. C.; Open tournament for left-handed players.
- 24-26—Jackson Park G. C.; Championship of Chicago.
- 24-29—Altoona Cricket C.; Invitation tournament.
- 27-28—Myopia H. C.; U. S. G. A. open championship.
- 27-29—Lake Geneva C. C.; Invitation tournament.
- 27-29—Omaha, C. C.; Nebraska championship.
- 28—Homewood C. C.; Women's open tournament.

SEPTEMBER.

- 1-4—Stockbridge G. C.; Open tournament.
- 2—Exmoor C. C.; W. W. G. A. Chicago team championship.
- 3-5—Louisville G. C.; Invitation tournament.
- 3-5—Van Cortland Park; Championship of New York City.
- 4-5—Worcester G. C.; Open tournament.
- 5-7—La Porte G. C.; Interurban tournament.
- 5-7—Mt. Airy C. C.; Invitation tournament.
- 5-7—Whitemarsh V. C. C.; Invitation tournament.
- 8—Calumet C. C.; Women's open tournament.
- 10-12—Huntingdon V. C. C.; Philadelphia open championship.
- 10-12—Ekwanok C. C.; Open tournament.
- 12—Bellevue G. C.; Open tournament.
- 12—Commonwealth C. C.; Open tournament.

- 14-17—Exmoor C. C.; Women's Chicago championship.
- 14-19—Garden City G. C.; U. S. G. A. amateur championship.
- 17-19—Woodland G. C.; Open tournament.
- 17-19—Philadelphia Cricket C.; Invitation tournament.
- 18-19—Onwentsia C.; Pow Wow tournament.
- 19—Vesper C. C.; Open tournament.
- 22-25—Algonquin G. C.; Women's St. Louis championship.
- 24-26—Philadelphia Cricket C.; Invitation tournament.
- 24-26—Baltusrol G. C.; Metropolitan open championship.
- 30-Oct. 1—Allegheny C. C.; Western Pa. championship.

OCTOBER.

- 2-3—Deal G. & C. C.; East Jersey G. L. championship.
- 2-3—Garden City G. C.; Lesley cup.
- 3—Oakley C. C.; Open tournament.
- 5-6—Philadelphia Cricket C.; Farnum Memorial cup.
- 5-9—St. Louis C. C.; W. W. G. A. championship.
- 6-10—Normandie G. C.; Missouri championship.
- 6-10—Brae Burn C. C.; Intercollegiate championship.
- 7-8—Wollaston G. C.; Open tournament.
- 7-9—Columbia G. C.; Open fall tournament.
- 9-10—Chestnut Hill G. C.; Open tournament.
- 15-17—Brookline C. C.; Open tournament.
- 19-24—Chevy Chase; U. S. G. A. women's championship.

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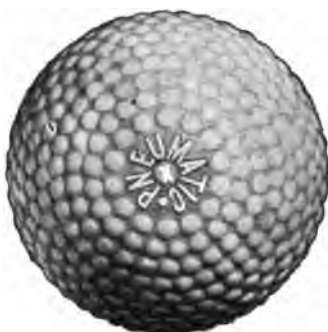
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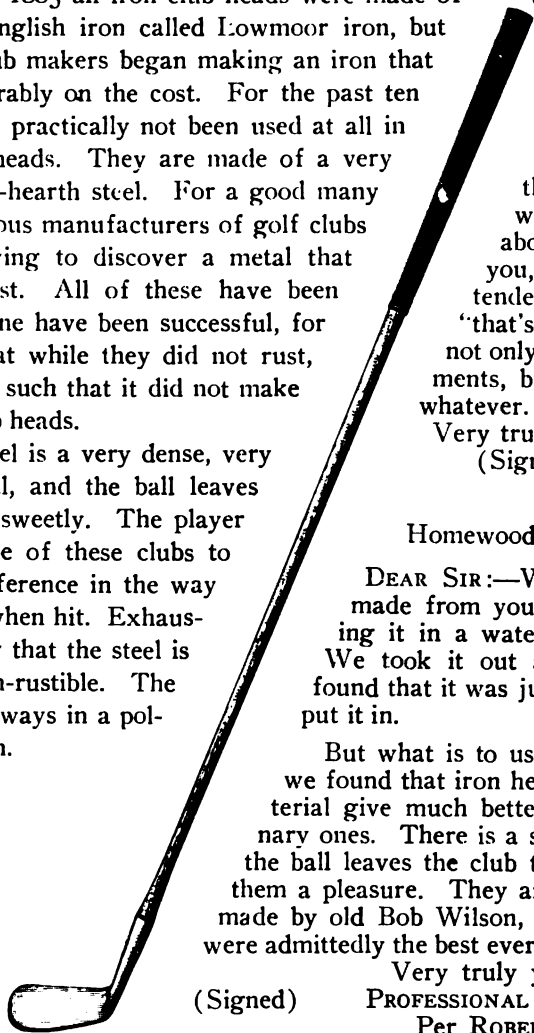
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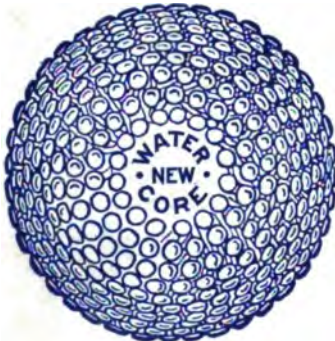
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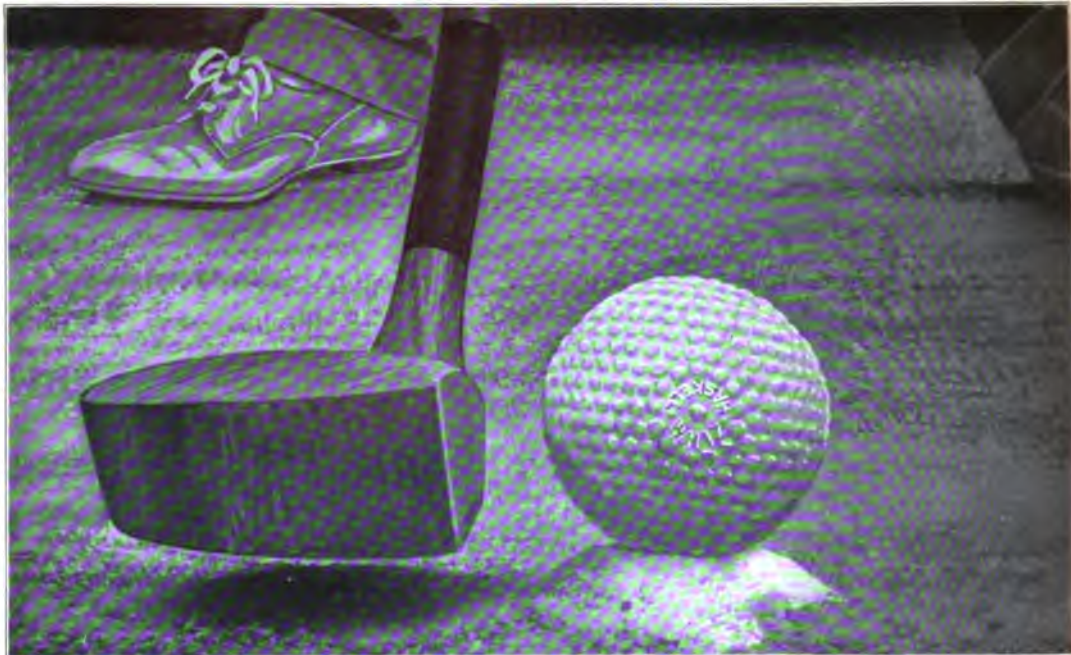


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The GOLFERS' MAGAZINE

The Organ of the Game.

VOL. 18

CHICAGO, SEPTEMBER, 1908.

No. 5

National Open Championship

By Chas. S. Parr

FINISHING five strokes behind Will Smith, the leader at the end of the first day, Fred McLeod, the diminutive Midlothian professional, never for a moment lost his nerve, and, by making the best 36-hole round of the tournament, tied for the championship with Will Smith, formerly professional at Midlothian and winner of the title at Baltimore in 1899. McLeod outplayed Smith in the 18-hole playoff, winning the round, 77-83.

The men were tied at 322 at the close of the regular 72-hole contest. Smith's wildness from the tees cost him the championship, while McLeod would have come close to the course record had he not missed several putts.

The playoff attracted as much attention as any round during the regular contest. Before the round started Smith was a slight favorite.

Play was of a see-saw nature on the out round, but Smith getting the 9th hole in three had a lead of one stroke. McLeod squared at the 11th and was one stroke ahead at the 12th. Smith drew even for the last time at the 13th. McLeod took the lead at the 14th, and after that did not make a mistake.

The 15th went to McLeod by reason of Smith's topping his drive, and the 16th by Smith's wild shot into the rough. The 17th

was halved in 4, and McLeod took the last hole, 4 to 5, giving him a lead for the 18 holes of six strokes. The cards.

McLeod.

Out—3 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4—39

In —5 4 4 5 4 4 4 4 4—38—77

Smith.

Out—4 4 5 5 3 4 5 5 3—38

In —5 5 5 4 5 6 6 4 5—45—83

The heavy northeast gale made low score prohibitive on the first day. Will Smith led the field with 159, his first round of 77 being as low as any made during the entire play for the championship. John Jones, the Myopia professional, finished second with 162. Alex Ross, the title holder, was hopelessly out of the running, his two rounds of 89-85-174 placing him so far behind the leaders that there were no hopes for him. Alex Smith, a former champion, came third with 163, and Fred McLeod fourth with 164. Willie Anderson, who won the championship at Myopia in 1901 and 1904, had 174, which was not up to his usual form.

Of the forty-eight who continued for the final thirty-six holes four were amateurs—Walter J. Travis of Garden City, Hugo R. Johnstone of Myopia, John G. Anderson of Woodland, and John B. Hylan of Vesper. Six other amateurs started, but failed to get into the qualifying round for the second

day's play, while thirty professionals were also dropped out of the running.

The players found Myopia in a gale of wind to be a stiff problem, in spite of the fact that rain had made the greens less dangerous as a putting proposition. The gale was particularly severe in the morning, and with a heavy breeze from the sea it pushed the balls back that were driven in its teeth on the 2nd, 4th, 12th and 18th, holes, while on the 3th and 5th holes it swept across with such vigor that lost balls in the rough grass were frequent. Some of the players ran up scores of eight and nine on these holes, and a few reached double figures.

Only two rounds were made under 80. Willie Smith's 77 in the forenoon, Gill Nicholls' similar figures in the afternoon play. Willie Smith's play was particularly brilliant in the outward course of the morning round.

McLeod got a fine 77 in the morning round of the second day which, as W. Smith, with four sixes, had taken 85, brought him up to within one stroke of the Mexican champion. Alex Smith was only one stroke behind McLeod, and Willie Anderson had got into hailing distance with a total of 251, seven strokes behind the leaders. John Jones had managed to hold his own among the leaders having a total of 249.

Interest naturally centered in the final struggle for supremacy which was conceded to lie between Will Smith and McLeod.

The great contest between them was the feature of the championship and proved exciting when the two men, although some distance away from each other on the course, were never more than a stroke or two apart. McLeod's great uphill fight, which began

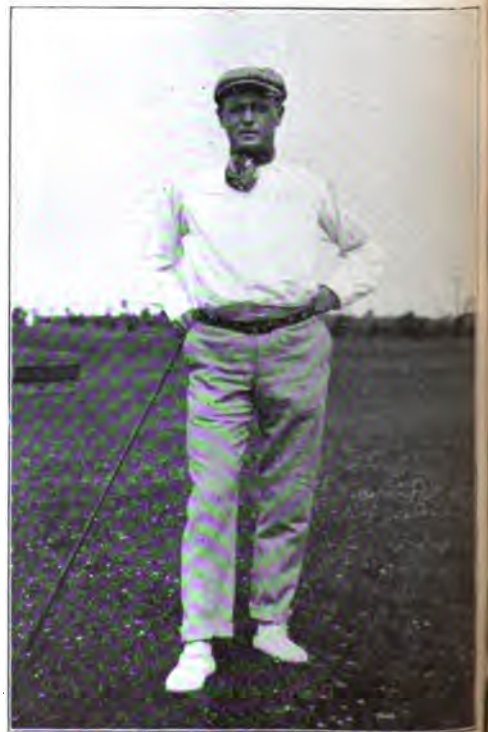


WILLIE SMITH

at the start in the morning, when Smith was five strokes ahead of him, and ended with their being on even terms late in the afternoon, will have a niche by itself in golfing circles. Despite the knowledge that they were close and that the slightest error might be



FRED McLEOD



ALEX SMITH

disastrous, the two players made two of the best scores of the championship.

McLeod took 37 going out to Smith's 38, bringing their totals to even terms.

Coming back, Smith, with fours at the 10th and 11th holes, forged ahead and with two strokes to the good at this stage he looked as if he would repeat his victory of 1899. The next five holes were played in strictly par figures by both, and with only two holes to play and two strokes in hand, Smith seemed in a thoroughly secure position. In a sensational finish, however, he dropped a stroke at each of the holes, missing an easy putt at the 18th, and McLeod, playing perfectly, tied the score amid intense excitement. Smith missed a putt of not over a foot at the 15th.

Alex Smith was third with a total of 327, five strokes behind the leaders. Willie Anderson of Onwentsia, the four-time national champion, who made a sorry showing on the first day, went up the list from 14th at the end of 36-holes play to fourth with 330; John Jones of Myopia was fifth with 331; Jack Hobens of Englewood and Peter Robertson of Oakmont tied for sixth place with 333; Jack Hutchinson of St. Andrews and Percy Barrett of Toronto divided eighth and ninth money with scores of 338, and Tom MacNamara of Wollaston and Richard Kimball of New Bedford, the last two being American born "pros," tied for 6th money with scores of 339.

Owing to an error by the scorer, Gilbert Nicholls of Tedesco, who was tied with John Jones for fifth place, was disqualified, but the officials decided that he was not at fault and commended his action in noting the error by giving him \$65, which he would have won.

Alex Ross of the Brae-Burn Country Club, with a score of 347, was tied with three others for 25th place, and his score on the third 18 holes was the sorriest spectacle of all for national champion. He played 91 for this round, a score that an ordinary amateur might do. In the afternoon he played considerably better for 82, but on his aggregate for the 72-holes he was 15 strokes worse than the scores of Smith and McLeod. Walter J. Travis led the amateurs. He had a score of the same figures as that of Alex Ross. John G. Anderson, former Massachusetts champion, could do no better than an 89 and a 90 in his rounds the second day and finished with 357. John B. Hylan, the other Boston amateur who qualified for the second day's play, had a



WILLIE ANDERSON

few bad holes that swelled his score.

H. W. Beveridge, England, E. M. Byers and H. H. Wilder failed to qualify for the second day's play.

Fred McLeod is a native of North Berwick, Scotland, and finished one stroke behind Willie Anderson in the Western open championship at St. Louis last June. He holds the championship title of the Western Professional Golfers' Association, and is very popular among his fellow "pros."

When Willie Anderson and Alex Smith tied for the championship at Myopia in 1901, their scores were 331. Anderson won the playoff, 85-86. Will Smith had 333. McLeod had not come over then. Anderson's winning score in 1905 was 314. Will Smith had 326, and McLeod 330. The best round in 1905 was 75, against 77 in 1908; but weather conditions in 1905 were magnificent in contrast to the very high winds of this year.

Scores of the leaders follow:

Fred McLeod, Midlothian:									
Out	—4	6	3	5	4	4	5	5	3—39
In	—5	6	6	4	3	5	4	5	5—43—82
Out	—4	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	3—39
In	—5	4	5	5	4	7	4	4	5—43—82—164
Second Day:									
Out	—3	6	4	5	4	4	5	6	4—41
In	—4	4	5	4	4	6	4	4	5—40—81
Out	—4	5	3	4	4	4	5	4	4—37
In	—5	5	4	4	5	5	4	4	4—40—77—158
Grand Total.....									322

Will Smith, Mexico:												
Out—	3	4	5	5	3	4	6	4	2	—	36	
In—	4	4	5	4	4	6	4	6	4	—	41—	77
Out—	3	5	4	4	3	5	5	6	5	—	40	
In—	4	5	5	4	5	6	4	4	5	—	42—	82—159
Second Day:												
Out—	4	5	3	4	5	5	5	6	4	—	41	
In—	6	6	4	4	6	4	5	4	5	—	44—	85
Out—	4	5	4	3	5	4	4	6	3	—	38	
In—	4	4	4	4	5	5	4	5	5	—	40—	78—163
Grand Total.....322												
Alex Smith, Nassau:												
Out—	4	6	4	4	5	4	4	7	4	—	42	
In—	3	5	5	4	5	5	3	4	4	—	38—	80
Out—	4	6	4	4	4	4	5	6	3	—	40	
In—	6	6	5	4	4	5	4	5	4	—	43—	83—163
Second Day:												
Out—	5	5	4	5	4	4	5	6	3	—	41	
In—	4	5	5	4	6	4	5	4	4	—	42—	83
Out—	5	6	4	6	5	4	4	5	3	—	42	
In—	5	4	4	4	5	5	4	4	3	—	39—	81—164
Grand Total.....327												

Summary of play follows:

Fred McLeod, Midlothian.....	82	82	81	77	—	322
Willie Smith, Mexico.....	77	82	85	78	—	322
Alex Smith, Nassau.....	80	83	83	81	—	327
W. Anderson, Onwentsia.....	85	86	80	79	—	330
John Jones, Myopia.....	81	81	87	82	—	331
G. Nichols, Tedesco.....	89	77	87	78	—	331
J. Hobens, Englewood.....	86	81	85	81	—	333
P. Robertson, Oakmont.....	89	84	77	83	—	333
J. Hutch'son, St. Andrews.....	82	84	87	85	—	338
P. Barrett, Lambton.....	94	80	86	78	—	338
T. MacNamara, Wollaston.....	85	82	86	86	—	339
R. Kimball, N. Bedford.....	84	86	83	86	—	339
George Low, Baltusrol.....	92	80	84	84	—	340
R. Peebles, Sound Beach.....	85	85	85	85	—	340
D. Ball, Philadelphia.....	90	81	86	83	—	340
Alex Campbell, Country C.....	85	83	89	83	—	340
David Hunter, Essex C. C. C.....	87	87	84	83	—	341
H. H. Barker, Garden City.....	84	85	88	86	—	343
M. J. Brady, Commonwealth.....	86	87	87	83	—	343
Orrin Terry, Waumbek.....	86	87	83	87	—	343
D. Robertson, Pittsburg.....	89	83	86	86	—	344
H. T. Rawlins, Ekwanok.....	85	89	88	84	—	346
L. Auchterlonie, Glen View.....	85	83	83	95	—	346
I. S. Mackie, Fox Hills.....	94	88	84	81	—	347
Alex Ross, Brae-Burn.....	89	85	91	82	—	347

*W. J. Travis, Garden City.....	90	83	87	87	—	347
J. Campbell, Overbrook.....	91	89	87	82	—	349
D. Brown, Lawrence.....	87	86	91	86	—	350
D. Ogilvie, Morris County.....	91	89	87	83	—	350
Arthur Smith, Columbus.....	97	85	85	85	—	353
H. Strong, Apawamis.....	91	89	88	84	—	353
W. H. Way, Euclid.....	92	88	87	85	—	353
G. Cummings, Toronto.....	90	85	96	83	—	354
J. Maiden, Merion.....	94	85	86	80	—	355
*J. B. Hylan, Vesper.....	93	85	89	89	—	356
J. Dingwall, Edgeworth.....	98	89	85	90	—	356
J. S. Pearson, Rich'nd Coty.....	93	94	92	87	—	356
Ernest Way, Detroit.....	89	90	93	84	—	356
W. Fovargue, Skokie.....	93	87	85	92	—	357
*J. G. Anderson, Woodland.....	95	83	89	90	—	357
D. J. Ross, Oakley.....	93	86	88	91	—	357
O. J. Hackbarth, St. Louis.....	90	92	84	92	—	358
W. D. Robinson, Atlantic Cy.....	95	87	86	91	—	359
S. Maiden, Wee-Burn.....	93	89	85	92	—	359
D. Honeyman, Arsdale.....	91	86	93	83	—	359
J. A. Croke, Kent.....	91	90	93	86	—	360
*H. R. Johnstone, Myopia.....	88	89	withdrew			
Joe Lloyd, Essex County.....	90	90	withdrew			

Failed to Qualify.—N. Clark, Westmoreland, 184; J. Mackerill, Detroit, 184; Andrew Campbell, Brookline, 184; James Thompson, Merion, 184; J. Campbell, Philadelphia, 185; *H. W. Beveridge, England, 185; H. Lock, New York, 185; G. C. Turnbull, Washington, 185; A. H. Fenn, Poland Springs, 185; T. Mulgreve, Richmond County, 185; John Shippen, Maidstone, 185; Alex Pirie, Swanoy, 187; Alfred Campbell, Oak Hill, 187; *E. M. Byers, Allegheny, 187; *H. H. Wilder, Vesper, 187; W. V. Hoare, Salt Lake, 187; G. S. Sparling, Brooklawn, 187; W. Byrne, Delaware, 187; Jack Jolly, Arlington, 188; *John M. Ward, Westbrook, 189; Fred Brand, Allegheny, 190; C. H. Rowe, Beaver Valley, 191; *J. H. Childs, Allegheny, 191; W. McBride, Pittsburg, 192; *T. G. Stevenson, Myopia, 192; L. H. Striley, Portsmouth, 193; Arthur Boggs, Oakwood, 197; W. Sime, New York, 204; W. C. Shelly, Wilmington, 204; T. Edwards, Hollywood, 212; Geo. Parr, Teconic, 223. Withdrew—Chas. Bell, Brighton, *J. O. Roberts, Utica; L. S. Jacobs, Syracuse; Tom Morris, Manchester.

*Amateur.
+Disqualified.



APPROACH TO FIFTEENTH GREEN, CHEVY CHASE

Nebraska Championship

FRANK H. GAINES, Omaha Country, is the new champion of Nebraska. Gaines won the title by defeating his club mate and club champion, W. J. Foye, 4 up 3 in the 36-hole final at the Omaha Country Club.

A. V. Kinsler led the field in the qualifying round with the score of 162. W. J. Foye was second with 165. Gaines had 175, and Dr. H. C. Sumney, the title holder, 180.

The great surprise of the first round was the defeat of Blaine Young, 1 up, by Judge W. A. Redick. Champion Sumney was eliminated, 3 up 2, by James Allen. Gaines defeated M. H. La Douceur, 2 up 1, while W. J. Foye won by default from Stockton Heth. President J. B. Rahm won by 4 up 2 from Fred Hamilton. Jerome Magee defeated J. W. Redick, 5 up 3, but was beaten in the next round, 2 up 1, by W. N. Chambers. Both Blaine Young and Jerome Magee had been favorites for the championship and their defeats the first day surprised every one. Lack of practice and poor physical condition accounted for the early defeat of the title holder.

Foye beat Judge Redick in the second round, 7 up 6. Gaines won from Rahm at the 19th hole. Foye beat Allen, 4 up 3, in the third round, and Gaines defeated Kinsler, 3 up 2.

In the semi-finals Foye beat R. R. Hollister, 3 up 2, and Gaines defeated W. N. Chambers, 2 up. This eliminated the last Field Club players.

In the final, Foye was 2 up at the 16th in the morning round, but Gaines won the next two holes, bringing the match to even terms for the noon recess. Foye won the 1st and 5th going out in the afternoon, Gaines taking the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th and making the turn 2 up. Gaines won the 10th and 12th, the balance being halved and the match ending on the 15th green.

Ex-champion Sumney lasted to the semi-finals in the consolation division, where he was beaten, 2 up 1, by N. F. Reckard. John

W. Redick won the final match, defeating Reckard, 3 up 2. W. D. Bancker won the Director's cup from C. F. Morey by 3 up 2. L. J. Schneider defeated W. W. Inches, 6 up 4, in the consolation final.

Mrs. E. H. Sprague, Omaha Country, played on even terms with the men, and qualified well up in the second flight. She was beaten in the first round, 6 and 5, by Warren Rogers, but won her way into the semi-finals of the consolation flight, being defeated, 3 and 2, by L. J. Schneider. It is a new thing for women to play in state championships against the male sex, and Mrs. Sprague's friends feel proud of her very creditable work.

At the annual meeting of the Nebraska Golf Association, next year's championship was awarded the Omaha Field Club. The old officers were all re-elected.

Summary of play follows:

Qualifying scores: A. V. Kinsler, 162; W. J. Foye, 165; Blaine Young, 166; R. R. Hollister, 167; Jerome Magee, 168; John W. Redick, 171; M. H. La Douceur, 174; Harry Brady, 175; A. Whittemore, 175; J. B. Rahm, 176; James Allen, 177; John Sharp, 177; Fred Hamilton, 177; E. M. Fairfield, 178; A. Cahn, 179; F. H. Gaines, 179; H. C. Sumney, 180; W. F. Reckard, 181; W. A. Redick, 182; T. R. Kimball, 182; D. V. Sholes, 183; L. C. Storey, 183; J. A. C. Kennedy, 183; W. N. Chambers, 183; A. A. McClure, 184; J. B. Lindsay, 184; J. W. Hill, Jr., 185; T. L. Davis, 185; John Hughes, 186; J. B. Porter, 187; G. C. Smith, 187; Stockton Heth, 187.

First round: Foye beat Heth, default; Judge Redick beat Young, 1 up; Allen beat Sumney, 3 up 2; Sholes beat Fairfield, 4 up 2; Sharp beat Nate Reckard, 1 up; Hughes beat Storey, 5 up 3; Smith beat Porter, 1 up, 20 holes; Hollister beat Kennedy, 4 up 3; Chambers beat Kimball, 2 up 1; Magee beat J. W. Redick, 5 up 3; Davis beat McClure, 5 up 3; Whittemore beat Brady, 5 up 4; Kinsler beat Hill, 3 up 2; Cahn beat Lindsay, 1 up, 20 holes; Rahm beat Hamilton, 4 up and 2; Gaines beat LaDouceur, 2 up 1.

Second round: Foye beat Judge Redick, 7 up 5; Allen beat Sholes, 4 up 3; Sharp beat Hughes, 2 up 1; Hollister beat Smith, 5 up 4; Chambers beat Magee, 2 up 1; Whittemore beat Davis, 6 up 5; Kinsler beat Cahn, 4 up 2; Gaines beat Rahm, 1 up, 19 holes.

Third round—Foye beat Allen, 4 up 3; Hollister beat Sharp, 1 up; Chambers beat Whittemore, 1 up; Gaines beat Kinsler, 3 up 2.

Semi-finals: Foye beat Hollister, 3 up 2; Gaines beat Chambers, 2 up 1.

Final—Gaines beat Foye, 4 up 3.

Consolation, John W. Redick beat N. F. Reckard, 3 up 2; Director's cup, W. D. Bancker beat C. F. Morey, 3 up 2; consolation, L. J. Schneider beat W. W. Inches, 6 up 4; third flight, Ben Cotton beat A. J. Smith, 6 up 5. Bogey handicap, H. Townsend, 12 even; medal handicap, A. W. Scribner, 99-23-76; team, Omaha C. C. No. 1, 6 down.

The Chevy Chase Club

THE Chevy Chase Club, which will be the scene of the women's national championship the week of October 19-24, is located in the outskirts of Chevy Chase, one of the prettiest and most exclusive suburbs of Washington.

A commanding view of the course is had from the verandas to the rear and side of the club-house, a rambling and commodious two-story frame building, part of it a century and a half old. The Club bungalow, with its sixteen rooms is to be used for dressing rooms, and sleeping accommodations will be provided for the championship aspirants in the homes at Chevy Chase or at the hotels in Washington, about 35 minutes distant by trolley.

The Chevy Chase course is gently undulating and not in the least tiresome. The short holes are all different and particularly interesting, whilst the three holes, 11, 12 and 13, of about equal length, each requires entirely different play. The course being neutral ground, it is believed that the con-

tests between the Western and Eastern women will be particularly hard fought and result in very close finishes for the various matches.

The hazards, various and numerous, penalize topped balls, slices and hooks, but the player who drives straight will get good lies for brasseys and midiron. Approaches to the greens must be carefully made, for beyond them are sand pits and woods that play havoc with scores in medal play and cost holes in the match rounds. The fair greens are in excellent condition, while the putting greens are true as billiard tables. The length of the various holes makes Chevy Chase an ideal course for the women's championship. Distances are as follows:

1—292; 2—360; 3—344; 4—145; 5—510; 6—315; 7—450; 8—466; 9—141; 10—277; 11—366; 12—364; 13—365; 14—225; 15—530; 16—178; 17—442; 18—187. Total, out—3023 yards. Bogey 41. In—2034 yards. Bogey 40.



CLUB HOUSE, CHEVY CHASE



NINTH GREEN, CHEVY CHASE



APPROACH TO THIRTEENTH GREEN, CHEVY CHASE

The Out Of Bounds Controversy

By John L. Low

ON Monday, August 31st, the revised draft of the Rules of Golf will be submitted to an extraordinary meeting of the Royal and Ancient Club; the club will be asked to approve the rules and at the same time leave in the hands of the Rules of Golf Committee the power, in as far as they consider it advisable, to alter, in points of detail, their wording. With the exception of two points, which, as far as principle is concerned, are almost one, the revision will probably be accepted without much debate; the two points of difference affect the rules which deal with "out of bounds" and "casual water."

The controversy as it presents itself is, in fact, one between the Conservative party, who delight in the rigor of the game, and the school who wish to make the game more easy and expect to find greater happiness under a more elastic code.

Between these two parties a considerable gulf is fixed which neither attempts to cross. The motto of the Conservative is "Play the ball or give up the hole;" the motto of the Progressive reads, "Play the ball if it happens to lie well, but if it be in an evil place make a rule which will allow its being teed and the hole continued, if possible without penalty."

The Conservative creed is very simple; it is reactionary, but its trend, though backwards, is towards a simpler game and a simpler code of rules. The Conservative holds that golf is a game of risks and hazards—a game in which a man must measure himself if he does not wish to come to a poor finish. Carried to its highest degree this creed would demand that during the play of a hole every ball must be played from the place where it lay at the completion of the previous stroke or the hole abandoned. Here, at least, we have a definite idea of the game, and we have practically no need of pages of rules to govern our conduct. In this game there is no going back after the balls have been struck from the teeing-ground; it is a match, and the contest is ever forward. Here there is no "retrievering," no replaying of strokes, not "dropping and losing one," or "teeing and losing two," no trying to escape by a rule from the circumstances of the game; every stroke must be played with judgment and skill, and, if possible, the unplayable places on or off the course must be altogether avoided.

"Is it a dream?"

"Nay, but the lack of it is a dream."

The doctrines of the Progressives are supposed to be founded on the principles of equity; their motto briefly written is "Hard lines." Weaned on scoring cards and teathed on pencils, they regard the game more or less as a performance in which a man distinguishes himself by his steady progress round the course, a progress which they consider should not needlessly be interrupted. In order that this idea of a performance may be carried out, they refuse to recognise the difference of kind between match and medal play, and, denying the greatest hazards, deem it possible to arrange for each golfing crime a moderate and sufficient penalty. In their view the golfer who has driven his ball into a hazard is almost a hero; at any rate he has so nearly made a good shot that he should not further be inconvenienced. And as for the poor fellow who has had the "hard lines" to drive into somebody's garden or cornfield, surely he of all men should not be punished, for he was probably trying to play a sporting shot. The last word of this party was probably spoken during the rules controversy of 1886, when it was proposed that "A player falling into an impossible putt near the hole may choose a better one of equal length without having played it."

When we turn to the rules which are to be the subject of discussion at St. Andrews on Monday, we shall see in a moment that the present controversy is but a revival of an old disagreement.

The two parties plainly join issue here at once. The Conservative, of course, regards a ball which is "out of bounds" as unplayable, picks it up, if the lord of the manor will allow him to do so, and cheerfully goes on his way to make the best he can of the next hole. The Progressive at once sees that he has had "hard lines;" for had his stroke been but a very little better one, his ball might have been lying on the fair way; he forgets for the moment that he is a Progressive and wishes at once to go back and have another chance; he is in much the same condition as the cricketer who, having been caught on the boundary, wishes somehow or other to continue his innings.

The argument in favour of a severe penalty is easily put.

We find that the rules of the game are

founded on the principle that a ball shall be played from the place where it lies, and that there are only three exceptions to this rule which affect the principle:

(1) A ball in a water hazard *on the course*.—Penalty, loss of a stroke.

(2) Ball lost *on the course*.—Penalty, loss of the hole.

(3) Ball unplayable *on the course*.—Penalty, loss of the hole.

To anyone drafting a code of laws the only question which arises is, "With which of the foregoing cases does the case of a ball which is lost or found on unplayable ground *off the course* most nearly coincide?" Plainly, the player cannot be given better terms than in the case of (2) and (3). The loss of the hole is the only logical result of playing onto ground which is unplayable from the simple reason that the player is not allowed thereon to play.

If we even apply the penalty of the loss of a stroke as prescribed in (1), we make a less penalty for a ball lifted from a hazard *on* the course than for a ball lifted from a hazard *off* the course, which is absurd.

The penalty which the Progressives wish to place on the player who has sent his ball off the course is what is called "the loss of the distance." When a ball is topped into a bunker or into a whin bush how gladly would we take advantage of this terrible penalty of "loss of distance" and play our next stroke from the fairway instead of from a hazard. When a ball is driven away down wind into somebody's potato patch it is an absolute misuse of words to speak of *loss* of distance, for quite probably there may be a *gain* of distance, to say nothing of a gain of position from the point of view of the golfter.

The only argument which has been brought forward in favor of placing upon a shot played out of bounds the smallest possible penalty—if indeed any penalty at all—is that the lax rule "encourages sporting play." Surely no contention could be more absurd; for its true meaning is simply that the game should be made more easy for the indifferent player. Under this rule every one is to be invited to take the risks which should only be adventured by the finest players; and in order to pat the back of mediocrity the poor players are told that everything will be done to make their failures as free from punishment as possible. Unless we decide to allow the teeing of every ball it seems impossible that the desire to emasculate

the game can further be carried.

If we accept the principle that a ball can be brought back after a bad stroke to the spot from which the previous stroke was made, we must allow a player to retreat from every bunker and hazard on the course, if he choose, under a similar condition. We often hear it said that the loss of the distance is sufficient penalty for anyone to suffer who drives a ball out of bounds, but if it is sufficient penalty to suffer for driving out of bounds, it must be sufficient for driving into a bunker, or a water hazard, or into an unplayable position, or into whins where the ball is lost. Accept the principle that a man is to be allowed to stand and whack his ball wherever he likes, and, if not contented, bring it back without penalty, and golf loses its great feature of steady progress and becomes akin to racquets.

In a great game great risks must be taken either for good or evil. In life we try to fix the penalties to suit the crimes, but in a game we must try to make the crimes evade the already fixed penalties. In match play there should be no retreat.

Casual Water.—Opinion is also divided on this rule. Some are in favor of the present rule, but others are for compelling the player to lift in casual water on the putting-green and go where he, in his free and unfettered judgment, thinks a *clear* putt may be obtained. In regard to the present rule it must be pointed out that, "through the green," a player may have to go *behind* the water, as the nearest margin may be the margin at the back of the water and not at the side of it. In the revised draft to be submitted to the Royal and Ancient Club meeting the player is allowed "through the green" to drop—and on the putting-green to place—his ball on the nearest dry ground to the spot where his ball lies, but not nearer the hole.

The "dry putt" proposal is open to many objections.

(1) It violates the principle and rule that a ball must be played wherever it lies.

(2) Who is to decide what is a dry or clear putt?

Under such a rule a player would be allowed to hunt all round the putting-green until, in his opinion, he obtained a putt which was uninterrupted by water, and what amount of saturation is to measure the matter?—*Golf Illustrated*, London.

Note.—Mr. Low is one of Rules of Golf Committee.—*Editor*.

The Beaumont Country Club

THE location of the Club is the loveliest imaginable, the club-house being on a hill overlooking the river and surrounded by a hundred acres of rolling ground, over which the golf course is laid out.

The club-house itself is most attractive with its great room, in the center of which there is a large open fireplace. The dining room is to the south of this and the smoking room to the north. The ladies' dressing and rest rooms are to the rear of the reception hall which is flanked by the housekeeper's room. Two large stairways lead from the reception hall to the billiard and pool rooms and to bed rooms, of which there are seven. Large verandas down stairs and up, circle the building. There is a bowling alley directly behind the club-house and in front of the latter a boat house.

The Club is located three and one half miles from the City of Beaumont. There is a fine shell road leading from the city to the

Club, the large majority of the members own automobiles, and the trip makes a beautiful spin from the city to the club-house. The members also have the privilege of going to and from the Club via a private boat line belonging to the Club.

The golf course, tennis courts, natatorium and gun club are considered about the finest in the South. The Club owns its own electric light plant and water works.

The Club has a membership of over two hundred twenty five and a large waiting list. It is one of Beaumont's prides, and quite properly so.

The distance of each hole is as follows: 1—290; 2—145; 3—310; 4—310; 5—485; 6—300; 7—420; 8—200; 9—595. Total, 3,955 yards. Bogey is 45.

The officers are: President, Sam Park; vice-president, J. Edgar Pew; secretary, Henry D. Keith; assistant secretary, Marion E. Brock, treasurer, W. S. Davidson.



BEAUMONT COUNTRY CLUB

Iowa Championship

THE noticeable feature of the Iowa championship, held at the Des Moines Golf and Country Club, was the large number of matches won by overwhelming margins.

B. F. Guinand, Des Moines, who captured the title, won all his matches without being obliged to extend himself. He won the final from J. J. Elbert, Des Moines, by 10 and 9, but the greatest surprise was his defeat of Warren Dickinson by the tune of 11 up 9 in the first round. Guinand had low score, 163, in the qualifying round, and won his way into the final by defeating Dickinson, then Perdue Sheldon, by 3 up 1: W. D. Middleton, 4 up 3: Bert McKee, 8 up 7.

Elbert had a harder struggle to reach the final. His first match was easy, as he won from J. W. Campbell by 9 up. In the second round Elbert won from R. H. Finkline, a former champion, 2 up 1. In the next Elbert had to go 21 holes with Will Sheehan before he could claim the match. Elbert met Roy Smith in the semi-finals, and won easily by 6 up 5.

Howard Adams defeated Ralph Ryder, 1 up in the final for the Governor's cup. C. H. E. Boardman won the Directors' cup, defeating J. B. Weaver, Jr., 3 up 2. Homer Miller won the Des Moines cup. Grant Janney of Oskaloosa captured the Vet-

eran's cup. Bert Kendall and A. J. Verran were the victors in the foursome. Hyperion won the team contest. Next year's championship was awarded the Ottumwa Country Club.

Summary of the championship follows:

Qualifying scores: B. F. Guinand, 163; H. D. Adams, 164; W. Sheehan, 164; R. H. Finkbine, 171; Arthur Gordon, 175; Given Chase, 177; Ralph Rider, 177; W. Dickinson, 179; Roy Smith, 179; Dwight Baker, 179; Carl Leopold, 180; R. W. Hosford, 180; Bert McKee, 180; W. D. Middleton, 183; H. O. Matthews, 181; C. H. Martin, 182; H. S. Wilson, 182; John Beyer, 182; Kirk Jewett, 183; J. J. Elbert, 183; Phil Worth, 184; Geo. Powers, 184; Frank Hale, 184; Perdue Sheldon, 185; Frank Will, 185; J. C. Cummins, 187; J. W. Campbell, 187; Dr. Shore, 189; Chas. Riddle, 189; R. Fullerton, Sr., 190; E. C. Finkbine, 190.

First round: E. C. Finkbine beat Chase, 1 up; Baker beat Powers, 13 up 12; Smith beat Wilson, 9 up 8; Rider beat Leopold, 12 up 10; Jewett beat Riddle, by default; Sheehan beat J. C. Cummins, 2 up; Elbert beat Campbell, 9 up; R. H. Finkbine beat Hale, 11 up 10; Gordon beat Beyer, 8 up 7; Shore beat R. Fullerton, Sr., 4 up 3; Matless beat Hosford, 9 up 8; McKee beat Martin, 7 up 6; Adams beat Worth, 7 up 6; Middleton beat Matthews, 7 up 5; Sheldon beat Will, 5 up 4; Guinand beat Dickinson, 11 up 9.

Second round: Baker beat R. C. Finkbine, 7 up; Smith beat Rider, 1 up, 20 holes; Sheehan beat Jewett, 7 up 6; Elbert beat R. H. Finkbine, 2 up 1; Gordon beat Shore, 6 up 5; McKee beat Matless, 2 up 1; Middleton beat Adams, 1 up; Guinand beat Sheldon, 3 up 1.

Third round: Smith beat Baker, 5 up 4; Elbert beat Sheehan, 1 up, 21 holes; McKee beat Gordon, 1 up; Guinand beat Middleton, 4 up 2.

Semi-finals: Elbert beat Smith, 6 up 5; Guinand beat McKee, 8 up 7.

Final—Guinand beat Elbert, 10 up 9.

Governor's cup won by Howard Adams, Des Moines; Des Moines cup, Homer Miller, Des Moines; Director's cup, C. H. E. Boardman, Marshalltown; first flight, A. J. Verran, Des Moines; Veteran's cup, Grant Janney, Oskaloosa; team, Hyperion.



DES MOINES GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB



SCENES AT DES MOINES

Elections

Bryn Mawr Golf Club, Minneapolis, Minn.—President, W. R. Murray; vice-president, H. F. Williams, secretary and treasurer, C. B. Bickelhaupt.

Dayton, O., Country Club—President, Sylvester H. Carr; vice-presidents, Edward Canby, Lewis G. Reynolds; secretary and treasurer, Daniel W. Iddings.

Iowa Golf Association.—President, L. W. Maxwell, Marshalltown; vice-president, Dr. McLaughlin, Sioux City; secretary, Dwight Baker, Ottumwa.

Illinois Valley Golf Association.—President, C. E. Robinson; secretary and treasurer, Charles Fish, Joliet.

La Crosse, Wis., Country Club.—President, J. M. Hixon; vice-president, H. J. Hirsheimer; secretary, J. B. Taylor; treasurer, R. C. Whelpley.

Maryland Country Club, Baltimore, Md.—President, Charles T. Ford; vice-president, William H. Matthai; secretary,

George L. Deichman; treasurer, Sewell S. Watts.

Michigan Golf Association.—President, J. T. Wylie, Saginaw; vice-president, Junius E. Beal, Ann Arbor; secretary, L. C. Slade, Saginaw, treasurer, Dr. W. T. Bobo, Battle Creek.

Megunticook Golf Club, Camden, Me.—President, Chauncey Keep; vice-President, W. J. Curtis; Secretary, Rev. Henry Jones; Treasurer, Fred'k Gilbert.

Nebraska Golf Association.—President, J. B. Rahm, Omaha; vice-President, W. S. Cornutt, Nebraska City; secretary and treasurer, F. J. Hoel, Omaha.

Newport, R. I., Golf Club.—President, Lisenard Stewart; vice-president, Nathaniel Thayer; secretary and treasurer, H. O. Havemeyer, Jr.

Vermont Golf Association.—President, George Worthington, Bennington; secretary and treasurer, B. R. Wellington, Bennington.



Braid's Marvelous Recovery For The Open Championship

By Dr. J. G. McPherson, St. Andrews, Scotland

NOT only has James Braid beaten all comers for the championship at Prestwick, Scotland, but he has shown a marvelous recovery after disaster unequalled in a championship. It is this that stamps the Scotsman above all players, his iron nerve and indomitable pluck never wavered, when most golfers would have been overwhelmed. Long will he be remembered for his undaunted firmness when he had to put all into it for success. With his four championships he equals Tom Morris, Willie Park, Tommy Morris, and Harry Vardon; but this achievement excels all.

Braid was leading at the end of the second round (of eighteen holes each); but his start in the third round was most unpromising. Using his cleek off the first tee, along side of the railway wall, he pulled a ball into heavy grass; and falling to get his second quite as well away as would have wished, he had to pitch again from the rough on to the green where he had two putts.

His nerve firmed again, and he nearly holed the second hole in 2. Then disaster overtook him. Off the third tee he allowed the wind to carry his ball almost into the burn. It was lying heavily in grass; but, despite this, he preferred to play a bold stroke, hoping by a strong effort he might carry the Cardinal, one of the classical yawning bunkers in the world. This terrible bunker he does not like, and he overstrained his shot to get over. He should, however, have taken a brassie and had less risk by pressing. Anyhow, he sliced into the rough and then instead of playing out sideways, tried to hoist the ball over by brute force, and naturally collapsed. For once he seemed to lose his head and temper, for instead of taking an iron niblick (he was lying well, but close up under the palisades that face up the embankment of the bunker), and playing with a screw, he took an iron and endeavored to get home with a slice, with the result that he half topped, hit the sleepers, and bounded from them over the burn out of bounds. Dropping another ball he again struck the sleepers. This was his fourth

shot and he had to play a fifth before the dreaded hazard was left behind. The hole cost him 8, instead of the 4 required by most of the competitors. Someone remarked: "This is not going to be such a one horse show after all."

Here this observer reckoned without his man. No doubt eight strokes might have shaken the nerves of most. It was the only 8 for that hole during the championship. Though Braid was, as close onlookers noticed, very much annoyed with himself, the only effect on his game was to make him play better. But he had got a terrible lesson, and it was a few holes before he could thoroughly pull himself together. There must have been close on 6,000 people present at the mistake and recovery.

Notwithstanding his deplorable 8, he managed to get out in 39, and complete the round in 77. And he started on his fourth round followed by a running, raging, but withal well behaved mob. The sense of conscious power, which made him fit to beat the world, Braid gained in coolness, brilliancy, and determination, so that he never probably in his life played better golf. The old feeling of chivalry in the tournament—to win or die—possessed him in a marked degree. He never made a slip. He never thought of a bad lying ball; he could play from any position, Tommy Morris over again, on these same links. He went round in a perfect 72.

The crowd got what they came for, an exhibition of golf which, at the present time at any rate, only Braid can provide. He ended up no fewer than eight strokes ahead of his field. There was a wild scene of enthusiasm at the finish and Braid, looking very unhappy, was "hoisted" onto the Club enclosure. There can be no doubt of it this year, the really best man won. He is now in a class by himself—he drives further and putts better than any of the others. They know it; but, what one enjoys, all cheerfully acknowledge the fact.

I remember well in 1901, before the meeting at Muirfield, when I kept writing at him

(well-intended for his good) because he could not putt. He would persevere with a cleek for a putter. At last, he yielded to my earnest and persistent advice, and got a wooden putter. His first great competition was that year at Musselburgh, when by using the wooden putter for the iron cleek he broke all records and carried everything before him. This he followed up by winning the championship for the first time. I congratulated him on his taking not only my advice but that of Allan Robertson, Old Tom, Willie Park and Tommy Morris. He saw there was something in it. He has used the facsimile in aluminium ever since and has gained the championship three times out of four, besides that of 1901.

This brilliant 72 for his last round, after the 8 in the third round brought Braid's aggregate up to 291. He had a 70 on the previous day; but at the trying finish after his disaster this 72 beats all efforts. He holed out every putt in the round within two and a half yards. That showed iron nerve, and determination to put himself right with the golfing world.

It is noted by observing golfers that Braid at Prestwick broke three records and tied with another. His first record, of course, is that of the championship, his total of 291 beating the Sandwich one of 296 by five strokes. His second is the record for the double round at Prestwick. His third is the record for the single round, for which he also tied. Great is James Braid, the record-breaker, and withal the most modest

golfer in the world. May he break many more. But his recovery after the disaster at the Cardinal beats all records, and proves him to be a man of sterling character, steady habits, iron nerve, and unflinching perseverance. The enthusiastic congratulations of his fellow competitors enhance the personal value of the victory. He has now the blue ribbon of golf amid the hearty plaudits of all; and he can afford to rest on his oars for a time.

Braid is 38 years of age, and the longest driver in the world. The ball goes off like a rifle bullet. He went through the usual caddying period in the evolution of a professional golfer. But he was trained to make clubs as a practical joiner in Fife; and he made clubs to suit his own style of play. But, had it not been for Braid's overmastering love of the game, it is highly improbable that his name would have appeared at all in championship records. His parents had destined him to be a joiner, and he would have been the best at that trade, as in his game; but he would give himself up to golf. Where there's a will, there's a way, and James continued to play all the golf he could get in his spare time; fondly dreaming of what might yet be in store, and working out his dream with rare enthusiasm and determination.

To my mind that brilliant recovery after the disastrous error of the Cardinal at Prestwick in 1908 stamps James Braid as a hero unequalled in the modern history of the game of golf.





AT THE KENOSHA COUNTRY CLUB



AT THE JACKSON PARK LINKS, CHICAGO

Breach of Rules

Unsportsmanlike Conduct

By "Mastershot"

WHAT is a "sportsman"? In my opinion he is a man who can take a beating without whining, who can win without crowing, and who plays according to the rules.

Now perhaps there are few of us who can say that our conduct has always satisfied our conscience (and there is no severer critic than the still small voice of conscience), but there are, one hopes, many of us who try to act up to the above definition of a "sportsman," and I think the harder and oftener we try the easier it becomes.

The object of this article is to foster and encourage such striving after righteousness—to hold up for imitation the sportsman golfer who has already earned this happy reputation—to influence, but not unkindly, those careless players who transgress thoughtlessly—and lastly to strike hard at the whiners and grumblers who are never satisfied with their "luck" and who must be allowed breaches of the rules in addition to their handicap if a pleasant round is wanted.

I am convinced that nine golfers out of ten are honorable men, and as straight as can be. Also, I am sure that nine golfers out of ten do not know the rules; very likely even five golfers out of ten would admit that they have not bothered to try and learn them.

Here, then, is the real trouble. "A," one of our honorable and well-meaning men, has picked up odd bits of knowledge about the rules, he observes these points punctiliously, and expects his opponents to do likewise. One fine day he plays with a keen, serious man who has studied the rules: the latter raises his eyebrows a little from time to time on the round as he notices questionable actions on the part of our friend "A," and at last feels impelled to say, "I say, you mustn't press down the grass round the ball like that in rough, you are only entitled to find your ball."

Our friend "A" returns to the club-house a man with a grievance. To a crony he says, "What d' you think, I drove into the long at the ninth-regular hay, you know—and that chap 'B' claimed the hole because I stamped down the grass a bit."

So "A" and his crony make it as unpleasant as they can for poor "B," and they really think—let us give them credit for this—that "A" has been hardly used.

Finally, a day or two afterwards, they consult the captain of the club, and he, an experienced golfer, sends them away sadder and wiser men, and "A," we hope, apologises to "B" when next he meets him.

Now let us hear what poor "B" has to say. "I wish," he says to a friend as they take their coffee, "I wish that man "A" and his crowd would take the trouble to learn the rules. What can one do with the beggars? This morning "A," really gave me four holes out of the first eight by breaking various rules, but I said nothing 'till he cleared a nice lie for himself in the rough at the ninth, and then I did protest. He was quite indignant, and I heard him telling "C" just now how I 'claimed the hole.'"

"Never mind, old man," says "B's" friend, "we all have to put up with it. Nobody will think *you* wanted any advantage from him; the idiot ought to be made to see, though, that one doesn't 'claim holes' as he calls it. He breaks the rules and brings the penalty into operation himself, not you. The rules say, 'shall lose the hole,' not 'the opponent may claim the hole.'"

"Bravo, Mr. 'C,' say I. That is exactly my point. There is no option in the rules. For certain breaches of the rules the penalty simply is—lost hole."

Mr. "A" I happen to know had somehow got off by heart the rule about brushing the line of the putt, and only the previous day he had insisted on the penalty, although the advantage to be gained by brushing along the line of putt instead of across is on most greens very problematical.

Probably, later on, friend "A" will see that if he doesn't wish to be prevented from clearing a lie in the rough he must allow the line of the putt to be treated as his opponent pleases. As, however, one cannot do or permit these performances and yet claim to be playing under the St. Andrews Rules I hope "A" will also see that the only satisfactory way is to learn the rules and stick to them.

So far, what I have written applies to friendly matches—what must one say of competitions, large and small!

We have all known players who could not even count their strokes (one has had momentary lapses oneself), and one has known cases where near relatives, neither of them experts in the Rules, have played together in a medal round and marked each other to winning honors. Did I know or did I dream of, a retired Colonel who played with his young son, who went in fear of his life of his father always, and more particularly on the links? My dear Colonel, or is it Major? I don't mind telling you at this distance of time that the committee regarded your score with grave suspicion.

Take, again, an important tournament by match-play. Many are the vows made by keen players who love the game and its rules that they will never enter for another tournament. Sooner or later one comes up against the man who drops on a clear line to the hole instead of behind the hazard, the man who grounds his club in a bunker or clears away the sand with his backward swing, the man who says, "You'll give me a half," etc., etc.—and all these men, without exception, behave like spoilt children if it be insisted that they play by the rules.

What is more unsportsmanlike than the whine of the man who, having penalized himself, say, by clearing away obstacles in a hazard, misses his drive at the next hole and complains that "now I shan't be able to hit a shot." Or, if his opponent afterwards holes a long putt, says meaningly, "I don't mind you winning a hole *that* way."—referring to the hole lost to himself *by himself* through his offence against the rules. One would suppose that his opponent had by wrestling with him forced him to ground his club and then drawn attention to the penalty.

It is the same class of babyish golfer who accuses his opponent of wilfully laying

stymies, than which could there be a more absurd accusation? If any golfer possesses the degree of skill required to give a stymie at will, why on earth doesn't he hole out instead? It would be much easier.

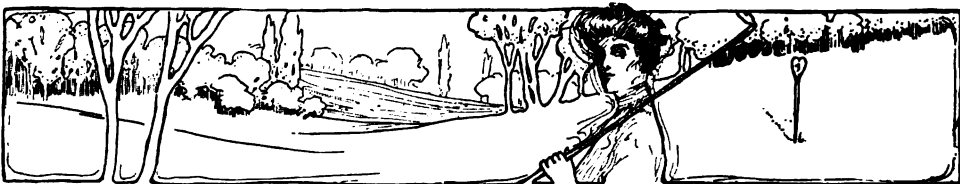
I was once accused of this wilful stymie trick myself by a man who, when subsequently beaten on the seventeenth green, threw down his putter and walked in! Of course, there is only one way to treat these men, *viz.*, don't play with them again. But really it would be well to brand them or tie red ribbon to their coat tails for the information of new members.

The best cure, however, for all these troubles is a knowledge of the rules, and I seriously suggest that club examinations be held this coming winter on the amended rules. Prizes could be given for the best papers. From experience up to date I should say there would be some beautiful "howlers" for publication.

One last word. When a good knowledge of the rules becomes more general let me suggest, too, that committeemen be more careful in observing the rules and etiquette of the game. When a four-ball foursome blocks the green usually one or more of the four "sportsmen" are committeemen. And the same with respect to "cutting-in" and other misdemeanors on the links.

Understand please, that I have no quarrel with three or four-ball matches. When a course is crowded is the best time to play them, as waits are so frequent from other causes that they can easily keep their place. I am very strongly of opinion, however, that when a course is not crowded and the couple behind are being kept waiting, all three and four-ball matches should be obliged to *invite* a two-ball match to pass.

Let us pray that we may have the moral courage to give such invitation, even against opposition, on the next occasion.—*Golf Illustrated*, London.



The GOLFERS' MAGAZINE

THE ORGAN OF THE GAME

PUBLISHED MONTHLY
CRAFTS W. HIGGINS, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Price - - - Two Dollars a Year
Single Copies - - - - - Twenty Cents
Advertising Rates on Application

Postage free to United States and Mexico. Other countries,
50 cents per year extra

THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE
1355-56 THE MONADNOCK, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Eastern Office: E. F. Ingraham, Mgr., 116 Nassau St., New York
Western Office: Chas. A. Pollock, Mgr., Los Angeles, Cal.

Entered as Second-Class Matter February 19, 1903, at the
Post Office at Chicago, Illinois, under Act of March 3, 1879

SECRETARIES will confer a favor by sending schedules of
their club fixtures, year books and announce-
ments of special events

PLAYERS making new course records are requested to
send their scores to the Editor

CHICAGO, SEPTEMBER 15, 1908

HERE is one of the proposed new rules: "The Rules of Golf Committee intimates that it will not sanction any substantial departure from the traditional and accepted form and make of golf clubs, which, in its opinion, consist of a plain shaft and a head containing no mechanical contrivance, such as springs."

The wording of this proposed rule is so vague and involved that officials who attempt its administration are apt to have their hands full. Its enforcement may require a uniformed official to stand at the locker room door to examine and put his official O. K. on all caddy bags brought out.

Have we not already departed from the "traditional" form of golf clubs? Does tradition show the use of the Travis putter, the socket driver, the aluminum cleek, or divers and sundry other forms of clubs in modern every day use? The modern mashie is a wild departure from the approaching tool of olden days, if illustrations are to be believed.

What does the Committee mean by "accepted form"? Does it mean that players may use only such form and shape of clubs as have been "accepted" by the Committee in solemn conclave?

One cannot help but look back to a few years ago, when an attempt was made to interdict the use of the rubber-cored ball and to standardise the gutta ball, which so signally failed. Golfers then would have no interference with their liberty in the choice of balls. Are they cowed and more subservient now than then? Candidly, is there not a whole lot of nonsense about the great seriousness with which the Rules of Golf Committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club takes itself?

A new wrinkle in golf. How to lose a match yet not lose it? If you have any doubts about the amateur standing of your opponent wait until the match is over. If you beat him, don't call attention to his amateur standing. If he beats you, protest him and claim the match. If he is a professional and you protest hard enough and the tournament committee is partisan, you can claim the match and get away with the goods, even if the "pro" has beaten you. It is worth the risk. You may happen to beat the professional. This will give you something to brag about and show what a great golfer you are. You may, however, if beaten by the professional and are then erroneously reinstated in the tournament, get into the final and there happen to run up against a player who knows his golf and who most likely will protest your right to play before the match starts. This is a risk you have to take. You also take chances, under Article 4, section 4 of the W. G. A. constitution, of being disciplined by the W. G. A. Protesting an opponent's amateur standing when the grounds are ample, is all right; but be a good loser and don't also claim the match when you have delayed lodging your protest until after you have been beaten. You may, sometimes, run across a committee that is not partisan, and which will not sustain a fellow club member in an unfair claim.

THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE CODE OF GOLF fully indexed, together with Special Rules for Bogey Competitions, Rules for Three-ball, Four-ball and Best-ball matches, has been issued in booklet form. Price ten cents a copy. Special prices to Clubs, \$4.00 per hundred.

Attention is called to the announcement of the Women's Western Championship which will be found among the advertising pages of this number.

Short Putts

The Crafts W. Higgins' trophy, emblematic of the team championship of the Women's Western Golf Association, was won by the Westward Ho team under the captainship of Miss Sallie Ainslie, whose splendid score of 7 up on bogey brought her team in the leaders, 14 down. Exmoor was second, 18 down. Miss Marion Warren, Skokie, finished 1 up, having the second best score. The Westward Ho team won the first competition for the trophy at Exmoor in 1903, finishing 27 down.

Midlothian, last year's winners, could not furnish a representative team, owing to the absence of Miss Helmer and the sickness of Mrs. Dering and withdrew. Miss Ainslie's card:

Out—5 4 5 4 4 4 5 6 4—41

In —5 8 6 3 4 6 6 8 4—50—91

Team results were as follows:

Westward Ho—Miss Salle Ainslie, 7 up; Miss M. Ainslie, 6 down; Mrs. T. Langford, 6 down; Miss G. Ainslie, 9 down; Total, 14 down.

Exmoor—Miss E. Towner, 3 down; Mrs. Carlyle, 4 down; Mrs. W. A. Alexander, 5 down; Mrs. C. W. Buckley, 6 down. Total, 18 down.

La Grange, 20 down; Skokie, 27 down; Calumet, 29 down; Homewood, 34 down; Glen View, 36 down; Beverly, 42 down; Windsor, 46 down. Withdrew, Midlothian and Hinsdale.

A novel feature of the event was that it was played under the special rules for bogey competitions recently formulated by Crafts W. Higgins. They were found to work well on their first trial, especially in one instance, where a competitor drove off outside the teeing-ground. She had to replay the ball, and lost a stroke, whereas under the medal play rules of the U. S. G. A. she would have been disqualified, and her team thus put out of the competition.

Clifford A. Dunning, the Nassau youth, led the field of 140 starters in the open tournament at the Deal Golf and County Club. Dunning won his way through to the final by beating S. D. Bowers, Brooklawn, 1 up; A. T. Dwight, Seabright, 2 up 1; Thornton Conover, Princeton, 7 up 5. Dunning beat

G. T. Brokaw, Deal, 2 up 1 in the final. Brokaw defeated Findlay Douglas, in the first round by 2 up. Brokaw also defeated B. P. Merriman, the Connecticut champion, by 1 up.

In the beaten eight of the first division final, Findlay Douglas defeated Bert Allen, Fox Hills, 4 up 3. F. R. Upton, Jr., Baltusrol, won the second flight cup from G. W. White, Flushing, by 3 up 2. J. T. McMurtrie, Apawamis, won the third flight cup. There were seven sixteens, with consolation flights in each division.

Mrs. Chas. L. Dering defeated Miss Elizabeth Young, 1 up, in the final for the championship of the South Shore Country Club.

M. L. Chizzola joined the hole-in-one class by making the first hole at Exmoor in one stroke.

Charles L. Hunter and his son Paul won the Pater-Filius cup contest at the Midlothian Country Club, returning both lowest gross and net scores of 159-6-153. J. A. and Donald Edwards were second with 178-24-154.

Four Pater-Filius records were broken, the winners getting low gross total of 159 for the thirty-six holes, low gross total of 76 for eighteen holes, and low net score of 153 for the double round. The fourth mark being the entry of fifty-two pairs of golfing sires and sons. Previous to this E. S. and Robert Hunter held the low gross record having made 82-87-169.

The Hunters won the first Pater-Filius competition in 1904, when Paul was considered a "child wonder," after playing off a tie with G. R. and G. A. Thorne of Midlothian.

The 76 of the Hunters is the foursome record for Midlothian. The card:

Out—3 3 4 5 4 5 6 5 4—39

In —4 4 4 5 5 5 3 3 4—37—76

The handicapping was so closely done that it resulted in five pairs being tied for low net at the end of the morning round. Thirty couples started off on the second round with only a difference of five strokes between the high and low net.

It is announced that Mrs. Chas. T. Stout, who has not taken part in the national championship since 1905, when she was beaten by Miss M. Curtis, will make an effort to regain the title at Chevy Chase. Mrs. Stout has been playing a fine game all Summer, and her reappearance in the championship will be watched with interest. Several other high class players from the Metropolitan district have stated their intention of playing in this year's championship. The West will be well represented, but, owing to the late date, a number of the brilliant young school girl players will not be able to compete.

The state (?) championship tournaments of both Maine and Vermont are held in their respective states, even if this does entail a little bother to the Metropolitan and Philadelphia players who win the state (?) titles.

Templeton Briggs, Boston, defeated A. M. Coates, Providence, 4 up 3 in the final of the open tournament at the Kebo Valley Club. A. Biddle, Philadelphia, won the second flight cup.

The Evanston Golf Club of Kansas City, defeated the visiting team from the St. Joseph Country Club, by 48 to 23. E. H. Seaver, Evanston and the T. M. G. A. champion, was beaten by A. W. Warren.

J. B. Garfield won the championship of the New York Golf Club, at the Van Cortland Park links, defeating Chas. L. Marshall in the final by 7 up 6.

H. Warner Sherwood of California, who is on a golfing tour abroad, will be classed among the heretics. He has the audacity to write from St. Andrews that the seaside courses there, while quite different and interesting, do not come up to our fine American courses.

Willard Houser, Delaware Water Gap, defeated H. Dickerson, New York, 3 up 2 in the final at the Highland Country Club of Stroudsburg, Pa. J. F. Dreher made the 6th hole, 150 yards, in one, but was beaten by a stroke in the handicap. C. R. Bensinger winning with 94-9-85.

Miss Chisholm won the women's championship of the Cleveland Country Club, defeating Mrs. Clay, 4 up 3 in the final.

The Streator Golf Club, champions of

the Illinois Valley Golf Association for the past two years, was taken into camp by the Glengarry Golf Club by 19 to 12.

A. A. Leon, professor of languages at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, is an enthusiastic golfer and can discuss the game in sixteen languages and keep his score card in twenty-six.

A distinctly new and unique scheme in the golf cup line has been started at the Dunwoodie Country Club, which is going in for novelties this season. The membership has been divided into classes, according to occupation, and each group has presented a trophy. Such plans for livening up matters have proved effective, as is shown by the fact that seventeen cups were in competition during June. Six cups were won Memorial day, five were played for the Fourth of July, and five were up Labor Day.

E. W. Clark, 3rd., Philadelphia, defeated John M. Ward, Westbrook, 2 up in the final for the President's cup at the Ekwanok Country Club. E. L. Lennox, Indianapolis, won the beaten eight cup. Fred Herreshoff, Garden City, won the qualifying medal with the score of 152. G. R. Balch, Cincinnati, won the net score prize in the handicap with the card of 84-7-77. H. H. Wilder, Vesper, won the gross score with 78.

Geo. S. Lyon, Lambton, defeated Fritz R. Martin, Hamilton, 2 up 1 in the final of the open tournament at the Lambton Golf and Country Club. L. A. Rowbotham won the second flight final from J. Milne, Jr., by 12 up 10. Lambton won the team contest.

Walter J. Travis, defeated W. C. Chick Oakley, 10 and 8 in the final of the Poland Springs tournament. Hugh Halsell, Dallas, defeated E. W. Taylor, Philadelphia, 9 up 7 in the second flight final.

Another Indian name has been discarded. Schaghticoke, while picturesque, was rather difficult to pronounce, and the name has been changed to the LaCrosse Country Club.

W. H. Lyon of Watch Hill won the first cup in the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club's open tournament. Lyon defeated C. A. Dunning, Nassau, 5 up 4 in the final. U. A. Murdock, Shinnecock, and F. H. Thomas, Morris County, tied for low qualifying

score with 80 each. Murdock won in the play off. Dunning, beat Thomas, 6 up 4 in the first round. Lyon disposed of Murdock, by 1 up in the semi-finals. John M. Ward, Westbrook, defeated J. C. Clark, Shinnecock, 5 up 4 for the second flight. C. B. Macdonald, a former national champion, defeated R. H. Robertson, a former president of the U. S. G. A., at the 20th hole in the semi-finals of the fourth flight. Macdonald was beaten in the finals by Albert Swords, Morris County, at the 18th hole.

W. J. Foye, defeated Blaine Young, 4 up 3 in the final for the championship of the Omaha Country Club.

In the final at the Illini Country Club, for the cup presented by Governor Deneen. Dr. John A. Prince, defeated Robert Robert Dickerman, 1 up.

Walter J. Travis and H. H. Wilder, Vesper, tied with 158 for low qualifying score in the Essex County Club's open tournament. Travis won the playoff with 77. They met in the final, and Travis was the victor, by 2 up. Wilder held the veteran to the 17th hole, which Travis won with a 2. Both were on the last green in 3, and Wilder tried to run his last down for a 4, he failed and Travis won the match by 2 up. Travis only won from J. O. Roberts, Utica, at the home green. J. G. Anderson was beaten by C. T. Crocker, Jr., at the 19th green, Roberts defeating Crocker by the same margin. P. W. Whittemore won in a 19-hole match with Paul Moore. Wilder defeated J. H. Childs at the 19th, but he had an easier time with Whittemore, winning by 4 and 3. J. B. Hylan, won a one side match of 8 and 6 from L. C. Fenno, and was then beaten, 3 and 1, by Travis. Hylan captured the handicap cup with the card of 76-3-73; this being also the low gross.

J. J. Hall (6) defeated E. A. Bateman (14), 4 up 3 in the final for the Spurrier medal at the Windsor Golf Club.

Exmoor's team of 59 totaled 59 points, Nassau, over their own course, but Skokie's aggregation went them one point better, making one of the closest team matches on record in the Chicago district.

With the approach of the Autumn season and the time when the worms begin work-

ing and causing so much inconvenience and damage to putting greens, attention is called to "Carter's Worm Eradicating Fertilizer," which preparation is now being so universally used by all the principal golf clubs. In order to counteract this evil. One good application will effectively rid the turf of these pests and leave it in a much healthier, smoother and cleaner condition, besides saving a large amount of expense in labor for its care and upkeep. The American agents, Patterson, Wylde & Co., Boston, are having such an increased demand for this preparation that it is, at times, difficult to fill orders quickly as they would like, and for this reason they hope that any orders sent them will be well in advance of the time delivery of goods is required.

With sixty-six a side the Omaha Country Club defeated their visitors, the Omaha Field Club, by 109 to 55.

Jason Rogers won the Essex Fells Golf Club championship, defeating H. F. Wendall, 2 up 1.

Gordon Copeland, Skokie, defeated Paul Hunter, Midlothian, 8 up 6 in the 36-hole final of the open junior tournament at the Skokie Country Club. Copeland made the phenomenal score of 70 in the morning round, two strokes better than the professional record. Hunter had 76, good enough to win most matches. Copeland's record card:

Out—4 3 5 3 4 4 4 5 3—35

In —4 5 4 2 4 4 4 5 3—35—70

Hunter had a 35 on the out journey, but Copeland won six of the nine holes coming in. Copeland also won the qualifying prize with a 77. K. Robinson, Joliet, won the Laddie cup. Sidney Bennett, Skokie, captured the Bairn cup.

Albert Seckel, Riverside, defeated Donald Edwards, Midlothian, 5 up 4 in the final at the Lake Geneva Country Club invitation tournament. K. P. Edwards won the Mayflower cup from Chas. Evans, Jr., by 2 up. L. McWilliams, Lake Geneva, defeated E. P. Cobb, Exmoor, 1 up for the Bonnie Brae cup. Kent Clow, Onwentsia, won the Ceylon Course cup.

The club championship and permanent possession of the Forsinger cup at Home-wood was won by Warren K. Wood, who

defeated H. W. Lockett 1 up in the final. Wood had won the cup twice before. C. C. Paddleford defeated M. A. Allen 1 up for the Hardy cup. Mrs. O. F. Lindman won the Wallace cup.



Chas. Evans, Jr., Edgewater, won the western junior championship at the Westward Ho Golf Club, defeating Albert Seckel, Riverside, in the final by 10 and 9. Junior golfers from thirteen cities outside of Chicago took part in the tournament, the entrance of young David Jolly, of St. Andrews, Scotland, giving the affair an international flavor.

Donald Edwards, Midlothian, had low score, 76, in the qualifying, but he lost in the semi-finals to Seckel by one hole. Evans defeated Jolly in the semi-final, 4 and 3. Seckel was clear off his game in the final, being 8 down on the first eighteen holes. Last year, these same players fought a 36-hole battle, Evans winning through a twenty foot putt on the home green.

Phil. Stanton, former Michigan champion, won the second flight cup, defeating Frank Adams, Westward Ho, 3 up 2. W. C. Salisbury, Glen View, won the third

flight from N. Crosby, Skokie, by 4 up 2. W. C. Albro, Westward Ho, won the fourth cup.

David Jolly put out John Fornof. Streator, a former Illinois title holder, by 3 and 2. R. O. Ainslie beat Elliot Callender, runner-up in the Central Illinois championship, by 2 up 1. Chas. Evans beat G. A. Bunn, Jr., a former Central Illinois champion, 4 up 3. The field was about the classiest lot of youngsters ever got together in this country. The surprise of the tournament was the defeat of Paul Hunter by Gordon Copeland, Skokie, 2 and 1, in the first round.



Chas. Evans, Jr., Edgewater, retained his title as champion of Chicago by defeating Rev. D. T. Magill, Jackson Park, 4 and 2, in the final for the *Chicago Evening Post* cup at the Jackson Park public links. The largest gallery seen in the West this year, over 1,000, followed the match. Evans was the favorite from the start, and he won all his matches by comfortable margins. Loren Hebbard, Jackson Park, won the Jackson Park cup from F. G. Smith, Midlothian, by 4 and 3. A. V. Lee won the Midway cup.



CHARLES EVANS, JR.



DAVID JOLLY

defeating E. B. Bradshaw, another Jackson Park veteran, by 6 and 5. C. J. Knickerbocker won the first consolation prize, and F. J. Coyle the second. Dr. W. E. Code, Westward Ho. and M. A. Carroll, Jackson Park, tied for low qualifying score with 79. W. M. Lee beat Code at the 20th hole, Carroll had the distinction of being twice beaten, first by J. Fitzpatrick and then by Evans. Carroll, after being beaten, 2 and 1, by Fitzpatrick, protested his amateur standing, on the ground that the lad was caddy master at Riverside. Fitzpatrick made no denial of the fact, stating he thought he was eligible to play, other caddy masters having done so without any protest. The young man very courteously and considerately withdrew; and then by some wild and weird bit of rules interpretation, Carroll was reinstated in the tournament and given the right to continue playing.

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Chas. Evans, Jr., Edgewater, won the open junior tournament of the Glen View Club, defeating W. L. O'Donnell, Glen View, 4 up 3. Evans outclassed his competitors in the qualifying round, leading his nearest competitor by seventeen strokes. Evans' score was 150 for thirty-six holes.

✻ ✻ ✻

Fred McLeod won the moonlight championship at the Midlothian Country Club with the aid of a score of fore caddies and his putter. His card:

Out—4 4 4 5 4 5 6 4 4—40
In —5 4 3 5 6 5 3 2 5—38—78

✻ ✻ ✻

James Standish, Jr., Deroit, won the championship of Austria, defeating in the final W. Wrindlich, 2 up. The Detroit Country Club won the team competition for the Carlsbad cup. Hugh White, Homewood, won the Furst Furstenburg cup with the net score of 75.

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The last prize in connection with the Wisconsin championship, the choice score cup, has been figured out. Fred R. Pettitt, the champion, is the winner, his choice score during the tournament being 32-36-68. Frank W. Jacobs, the former champion, had 70.

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Fred Herreshoff of New York won the Vermont championship at the Rutland Country Club, defeating in the final Fred A. Martin, Dartmouth, 5 up 4. E. W. Clark, 3rd., Philadelphia and last year's

champion, won the beaten eight cup from Dr. E. M. Pond, Rutland, by 6 up 4. It would be quite an incident if a bona fide Vermonter should ever win the state championship title.

✻ ✻ ✻

F. R. Upton, Jr., of New Jersey, defeated H. M. Forrest, of Philadelphia, 5 up 4 in the final of the Maine championship at the Portland Country Club.

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J. E. Soule, Philadelphia, defeated Dr. F. H. Whittemore, New York, 2 up in the final of the Half Century tournament at the Waumbek Golf Club.

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Louis A. Hamilton, Wykagyl, won the Bretton Woods tournament, defeating J. F. Taylor, 2 up 1.

✻ ✻ ✻

Mrs. Edward S. Boyer won the women's championship of the Hollywood Golf Club from Mrs. A. A. Ross by 2 up 1.

✻ ✻ ✻

Mason Phelps, western champion, suffered the defeat of 3 and 2 at the hands of Ardo Mitchell, Rock Island, in the first round for the Mayflower cup at the Onwentsia Club. Donald Edwards eliminated Mitchell in the next round by 2 up. John D. Cady, the conqueror of Chandler Egan, lost his match with Paul Hunter by a hole, D. E. Sawyer defeated Paul Hunter, 1 up in the semi-finals, and R. E. Hunter beat Donald Edwards, 4 up 3. Bob Hunter defeated the former western champion in the final by 8 and 7, Sawyer being erratic in his putting.

Ralph Hoagland and Albert Seckel, Riverside, defeated the Hunter cousins, 1 up in the foursome final for the Lake County cup. Chas. Evans, Jr., won the La Salle cup, registering a new 36-hole record of 72-72-144 in doing so.

Kenneth Edwards was the medalist with the score 75-77-152, but he was beaten at the 21st hole in the first round by D. E. Sawyer. Phelps B. Hoyt, Glen View, defeated C. B. Devol, Riverside, 4 up 3 in the second flight final. W. Lee, Jackson Park, won the third flight cup, and L. S. Williams, Jr., Onwentsia, the fourth. W. I. Howland, Jr., Skokie, won the Onwentsia cup with the score of 155. The Lake Forest cup, for players of thirty and over, went to Phelps B. Hoyt, his score of 159 being the lowest. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McIlvaine, Skokie, won the Benedict cup with the net score of 53 for twelve holes.

W. T. West, of Princeton, and C. K. Meek, of Oxford, played a four-ball match with John D. Dunn, Hardelot, and Donald Meek, Glasgow, at Hardelot. The latter pair won by two holes. Mr. West made such a favorable impression on the Hardelot executive that they made him an honorary life member of the Club.

John D. Dunn, Secretary of the Hardelot Club, and well known in America, has made many friends in his French home and has been of great help in the organization of sports at Hardelot.

Secretary Dunn and A. F. Cunningham, Hardelot, won the Secretary-cum-Professional tournament at Hardelot, their score of 310 for 72 holes being the lowest. Secretary Maeder and Professional Cockburn, Le Toquet, were second with 336. Royal St. George withdrew as the Secretary could not come over, but Tom Vardon was on hand and played an exhibition match with A. F. Cunningham, the result being all even. H. A. E. Scott, playing from scratch, won first prize in the amateur handicap with the score of 77. Donald Meek won the net score prize with the card of 86-16-70. Miss Tobin and Donald Meek won the mixed foursome, their score being 94-13-81.

Grover B. Higgins, Columbus, won the chief cup in the invitation tournament of the Milwaukee Country Club, defeating Louis Allis, Milwaukee, 8 up 6, in the final. Ned Allis defeated Harold Wyatt, Fond du Lac, 4 up 2 for the second flight cup. F. L. Mitchell won the third. Hamilton Vose, Milwaukee, won the qualifying score prize with the card of 77, but was beaten the first round, 2 and 1, by French. Higgins beat Decker French, Rock Island, 2 up 1 in the semi-finals, and Allis defeated W. H. Yule, Akron, 4 and 3. Ned Allis beat F. W. Jacobs, former Wisconsin champion, 1 up, in the second flight semi-finals. Dr. Bryant Smith won the cup for players 35 and over. G. F. Metcalf won the choice score prize with the selected card of 30.

A very severe and recent test was made of the Rustless Steel golf club steel in comparison with mild steel to determine in a scientific way its loss from corrosion. Both of the steels were placed in hydro-chloric acid and the losses were carefully weighed. It was found that the decrease in weight of

the Rustless golf Club steel amounted to only 5 grammes, while the mild steel in equal space of time, lost 98 grammes. During a further trial, 7 grammes as against one hundred grammes. These losses were taken at regular intervals and the Rustless quality of the steel was thoroughly established. The Rustless Steel golf clubs that have been in use at the seashore during the Summer months, have proven themselves to be all that is claimed for them. It does not require a microscope to determine which is the Rustless Steel and which is not.

G. A. H. Shideler, weight 325, defeated Horace Stillwell, weight 340, by 1 up for the heavy-weight championship, at the Marion Country Club.

John D. Cady won the championship of the Rock Island Arsenal Golf Club, defeating Decker French in the final by 8 up 6. R. S. Hosford won the second flight cup, defeating W. L. Velie, 4 up 3. Cady won from Ardo Mitchell in the semi-finals at the 20th green, after having been 4 down.

Thos. W. Carter, St. Louis, defeated W. A. Dewees, Chattanooga, 9 up 8 in the final of the open tournament at the Esceola links. Linville, N. C. Harris Dickson, Vicksburg, won the second flight cup. Dr. D. H. Bishop capturing the third. Miss Mary Calder, Wilmington, N. C., won the women's event. L. W. Llewellyn, Chattanooga, won the men's handicap, and Miss Ann Walkins, Chattanooga, the women's. W. A. Dewees won the Tanglewood Park cup. The Bristol Country Club won the team competition. Miss Mary Calder and Walter M. Wellman won the mixed foursome.

In the final for the Wilder cup at the Elmhurst Golf Club, Geo. King beat Paul Wilder, 2 up 1.

Miss Ethel Davidson defeated Miss Violet Lee at the 20th hole in the final for the Spaulding cup at the Ridge Country Club.

A former director of the Western Golf Association has the following to say about the Special Rules for Bogey Competitions formulated by Crafts W. Higgins:

"Have turned your Special Rules for Bogey Competitions over to our Tournament Committee with the recommendation that they be used in all our competitions of that character.



GEORGE YULE
Donor of the Yule Cup

"I would go so far as to favor the qualifying for the National, and all other Championships, being played against Bogey under your rules, and the thirty-two players who made the most favorable showing against Bogey to qualify. As a matter of fact, I think this is the only proper way of running off a qualifying competition, for under the medal play plan the best match players very often make scores that do not indicate their match play abilities and often do not qualify at all, and, inasmuch as the Championship is won by match play, the Bogey competition qualifying round is the only legitimate method."

Several prominent western clubs have had their qualifying rounds a competition against Bogey instead of a medal play round, and the plan has given great satisfaction to the contestants.

In the final at Kineo, Me., W. H. Baldwin, Washington, beat J. H. Hutchins, Boston, 8 up 7.

J. M. Thorburn & Co., of New York, one of the oldest and most reliable seed firms in the country, recommend the sowing of grass seeds for golf courses during the month of September. The advice of such eminent experts is worth the careful consideration of all green committees.

F. Hegel, of the Danish legation at Brussels, won the championship of Belgium at Ostend, defeating C. Vanderstraten by 5 up 4.

H. L. Gaw, Philadelphia, won the championship of the Engadine for the third year in succession, and thus secured outright the championship trophy.

Seventeen Cleveland players took a 124 mile trolley trip in their private car to play the Inverness and Toledo Country Clubs.

F. W. McCartney, Denver, retained the Colorado championship, as he defeated his club mate, Walter Fairbanks, in the final by 4 up 3. McCartney took the lead in the early part of the match and kept it to the finish. H. B. Davis, Colorado Springs, won the Solace cup, defeating J. W. Morey in the final by 3 up 1. J. R. Lemist captured the Colorado cup. The Pioneer cup went to E. S. Kassler and the Tenderfoot cup to A. H. Felker. A. C. Travis won the qualify-



FRED R. PETTITT
Wisconsin Champion

ing score prize, but he was beaten, 3 and 1, by Walter Fairbanks. McCartney beat Olyn Hemming 1 up in the first round; but in both the second and third rounds McCartney won at the 19th hole. In the second round, he beat D. B. Ellis; and in the third, H. A. Fisher.

W. B. O'Brien won the junior championship of the Detroit Golf Club, defeating in the final H. Major, 3 up 2. F. G. Skinner won the Directors' cup.

Fred Woodrich was the victor over Harold Molo in the final match of the Dubuque Golf Club tournament.

The La Crosse Country Club defeated their visitors, the Maple Bluff team, by 98 up.

Chas. H. Stanley and J. D. Climo tied with 320 in the 72-hole medal play contest for the championship of Cleveland. Stanley won in the play off. Cleveland Country Club won the team contest. Stanley was seven strokes better than Climo at the end of the first day's play, all his rounds being under 40. Climo gained nine strokes in the first three rounds of the 9-hole course, but Stanley did two better than Climo on the last round, which made their totals equal.

R. L. Smith, Appleton, defeated R. P. Miller, Sheboygan, 1 up, 20 holes in the final of the invitation tournament at the Sheboygan Country Club. J. P. Dousman, Green Bay, won the class B cup from George Finlater, Sheboygan, by 2 up 1. John Chaloner, Oshkosh, won in the handicap for those over 45 years of age.

Mrs. Longley won the Jenkins' cup at the Butte Country Club, defeating Miss Doty in the final by 3 up 2.

In the final of the mixed foursome contest at the Dayton Country Club, Mrs. H. H. Bimm and J. M. Cox beat Mrs. J. M. Cox and H. H. Bimm, 4 up 2.

Both the team and individual championship of the Illinois Valley Golf Association at the Glengarry Golf Club resulted in a tie. The Glengarry and Streator teams each won three matches and lost one. It looked, at one time, as if there would be a triple tie,

but Marsatawa defeated Joliet in the final match.

Each Club selects a player to uphold its colors in the individual championship contest, and these players hold a round robin between themselves. G. W. Elerding, Glengarry, and H. W. Lukins, Streator, finished with the same number of matches won and lost, Elerding holing a twenty foot putt at the home green in his match with K. Robinson, Joliet, to make his winnings equal to those of Lukins. The ties were played off later.

J. P. Edrington defeated Dudley Weaver, 4 up 3, in the final for the Martin-Raine cup at the Memphis Country Club.

Owing to the splendid playing of Mrs. W. F. Anderson and Miss Sallie Ainslie at the Exmoor Country Club, the West Side team won the championship of Chicago. At one time indications pointed to victory by the South Side team, but when Miss Ainslie came in 9 up on bogey, and Mrs. Anderson finished 7 up, equaling the course record of 88, the totals showed the West Side team to be the leaders by three figures, as the team was 8 down, while the South Side was 11 down. North Side finished 23 down. Miss Nora Eustis was 3 up and Miss M. Ainslie 2 up. All the others of the West Side team were down, ranging from 1 to 7. Mrs. Dunstan Collins proved the star of the South Side team, as she finished 7 up, Miss Helmer, her nearest team mate, being 4 up, and Mrs. C. L. Dering 3 up. Mrs. W. L. De Wolf, the W. W. G. A. president, who played on the North Side team, has not been playing much golf this season, but showed she was still in good trim by finishing only 1 down.

James Matless is the champion of the Keokuk Country Club, having won the title by defeating J. A. Dunlop, 2 up 1.

S. W. Pomares beat R. L. Demarest, 3 up 2, in the final for the Ward cup at the Hackensack Golf Club.

George Lindsay won the junior championship of the Homewood Country Club with the score of 160.

Dr. Franklin H. Martin, Midlothian, performed a serious operation on Dr. W. H. Wilder, Homewood, and extracted two

holes, thereby winning the championship of the Physicians' Golf Association. Dr. F. H. Daniels won the second flight cup. Dr. C. F. Weir captured the Truax cup with the lowest net score, 61, made at Exmoor in a long while. This, however, was due to the faulty diagnosis which resulted in 27 strokes being prescribed for him.

Gilbert Nicholls won first money in the open professional tournament at the Van Cortland Park links, New York. Nicholls made a new course record of 32-36-68, giving him a total of 294. H. H. Barker, Garden City, was second with 296, and Isaac Mackie, Fox Hills, third with 299. Fred McLeod, the new open champion, was way down the list with 315. Will Smith had 310, Alec Smith having the same total. Willie Anderson had 300.

Arthur McAleenan defeated Arthur Leopold, 5 up 4, in the final for the President's cup at the Hollywood Golf Club. Hugh O'Donohue won the class B cup.

Miss Bessie Fenn won the women's championship at Poland Springs, defeating Miss Georgianna Bishop, former national champion, by 3 up 1.

Rochester lost the championship of the Lake Shore Golf League to Buffalo at the Park Golf Club of Buffalo. Buffalo scored 94 points to Rochester's 91.

In the open tournament at the Niagara Golf and Tennis Club, Bernard S. Horne, Allegheny, defeated W. E. Stevenson, Oakmont, 1 up, 37 holes. In the second tournament, A. A. Adams, Hamilton, won from J. H. Forester, 2 up 1. Miss McGaw and A. A. Adams won the mixed foursome event.

C. W. Congdon, Glen Ridge, won the open tournament at the Canoe Brook Country Club, defeating Tracy Smith, New Brunswick, 2 up 1.

Residents of the West Side, Chicago, who are golfers, will welcome the opening of the new Garfield Park public links. The congestion at Jackson Park has become almost intolerable on Saturdays and holidays, and the new links will relieve the pressure from the West Side. An eighteen-hole course may be established next season at Marquette

Park. This will give Chicago four public links.

A nine-hole course has been opened to the public at Bradley Park, Peoria. The topography of the land makes it almost ideal for a golf course.

There is some talk of forming a state golf association for Tennessee, Memphis, Nashville, Chattanooga and Knoxville forming the nucleus of the organization.

J. F. Mitchell, Edinburgh, won the Irish open amateur championship, defeating H. N. Cairnes, Ireland, 3 up 2 in the final. D. Grant, an American player, lasted to the fifth round.

J. C. Punderford, Waumbek, won the White Mountain championship at the Waumbek Golf Club, defeating C. E. F. McGann, 4 up 2 in the final. Punderford was 4 down at the 22nd hole, but he made a great rally and won the next eight out of the twelve holes. H. O. Trowbridge, New Haven, won the second flight cup from F. D. Sherman, Nassau, at the 37th hole. Brice S. Evans, Jr., Brae Burn, was the medalist. He was defeated in the final of the beaten eight division at the 37th hole by C. H. Brown, St. Andrews. C. W. Clark, Ardsley, won the third flight cup.

W. W. Stanley won the Berkshire Inn cup at the Wyantenuck Golf Club, defeating Clifford S. Martin, 5 up 4.

Forty-eight royal, ancient and honorable golfers, the youngest of whom had passed the half century milestone, struggled for supremacy on the Midlothian links. C. R. Skinner won the coveted honor with a net of 61. Four prizes were given, the winners of the others being C. A. Day, 63, second; F. A. Sutter, 63, third, and J. C. Ingram, 65, fourth. The size of the handicaps was partly dependent on the age, each year over 50 adding one to the club handicap. Only the net scores were given out, the gross scores and handicaps being considered "state" secrets.

Henry Fenchtwanger won the President's cup at the Madison, N. J., Golf Club. T. B. Morris was the runner-up. R. F. Decker won the Governors' cup.

Some new amateur records:

Chas. Evans, Jr., Onwentsia Club.

Out—4 2 5 5 4 4 4 4—36.

In —5 4 4 5 4 4 3 3 4—36—72.

Out—4 3 6 5 3 4 4 3 4—36.

In —5 4 4 4 4 4 3 4 4—36—72—144.

Findlay S. Douglas, Yountakah C. C.

Out—4 4 4 3 5 3 5 5 3—36.

In —4 4 5 5 5 4 4 3 5—39—75.

J. D. Climo, Cleveland C. C.

Out—3 5 5 5 4 3 6 4 2—37.

In —4 5 5 4 4 2 3 5 2—34—71.

Rodney W. Brown, Meadow Brook G. C.

Out—5 4 4 4 3 5 3 4 5—37.

In —4 3 4 5 4 4 3 4 3—34—71.

J. K. McDonald, Pittsburg F. C.

3 3 3 4 3 3 3 4 3—29.

A. W. Copp, Salt Lake C. C.

5 4 2 4 4 3 5 3 4—34.

Ray Sanderson, Monmouth C. C.

2 4 4 4 5 4 5 4 3—35.

Edward Williams, Elgin C. C.

3 4 4 5 3 6 4 4 3—36.

Miss Myra Helmer, Midlothian C. C.

Out—6 4 4 4 5 5 6 4 4—42.

In —4 5 3 6 5 5 5 4 3—40—82.

Miss Myra Helmer, Beverly C. C.

Out—4 6 3 6 4 5 5 5 4—42.

In —4 7 4 5 5 6 7 5 3—46—88.

Miss Chisholm, Cleveland C. C.

4 6 5 3 5 4 2 5 4—38.

Some new professional records:

Fred McLeod, Midlothian C. C.

Out—4 3 4 4 4 5 4 3 4—35.

In —4 4 3 5 5 5 3 3 3—35—70.

Isaac Mackie, Fox Hills G. C.

Out—4 3 3 5 3 3 4 4 4—33.

In —4 4 3 5 4 4 3 3 4—34—67.

Walter Fovargue, Skokie C. C.

Out—4 3 5 5 4 4 4 4 3—36.

In —4 5 4 3 3 5 4 5 3—36—72.

W. H. Way, Euclid Club.

Out—4 3 2 3 4 4 4 4 4—32.

In —3 4 3 6 3 4 4 5 5—37—69.

G. Nicholls, Van Cortland Park.

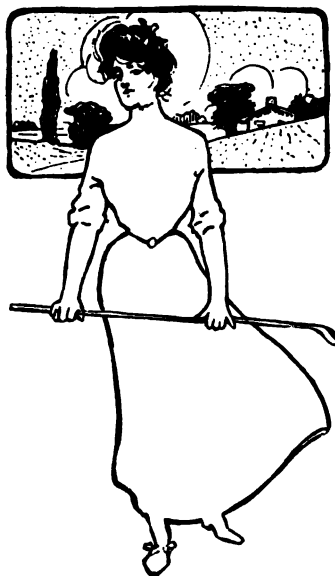
Out—3 3 4 5 3 4 2 3 5—32.

In —3 3 4 4 5 3 4 5 5—36—68.

R. Simpson, Blue Mound C. C.

Out—4 4 4 4 4 4 5 5 3—37.

In —5 3 4 4 3 3 5 4 3—34—71.



August Events

- Anderson, Ind., Country Club.**
 Aug. 8.—Marlon C. C. beat Anderson C. C. 6 up.
 Aug. 29.—Anderson C. C. 29 Logansport C. C. 2.
- Apawamis Golf Club, Eye, N. Y.**
 Aug. 1.—Handicap, W. R. Thurston, 79-5-74; F. Moore, 85-11-74.
 Aug. 8.—Four-ball bogey handicap, J. A. Thetford and G. A. Albro, 3 down.
 Aug. 15.—Handicap, F. E. Lally, 89-15-74.
 Aug. 22.—Bogey handicap, F. S. Keeler, 5 up.
- Aver Valley Country Club, Beaver Falls, Pa.**
 Aug. 29.—Beaver V. C. C. 12 Thornburg G. C. 4.
- Avery Country Club, Chicago.**
 Aug. 8.—Bogey handicap, P. J. Roy, 2-1 down; A. Hollister, 20-1 down.
 Aug. 12.—Bogey handicap, Mrs. E. C. Morton, even.
 Aug. 15.—Handicap, J. Badenoch, 85-10-75.
 Aug. 19.—Open tournament, Mrs. Dunstan Colson, Calumet, 105.
 Aug. 22.—Handicap, C. W. Earle, 103-27-76.
 Aug. 26.—Handicap, Miss Florence Ladd, 108-91.
 Aug. 29.—Handicap, H. B. Osgood, 99-23-76; W. Piper, 100-24-76.
- Belvidere Golf Club, Chicago.**
 Aug. 22.—Final, Director's cup, C. S. Wagner at W. L. Jackson, 2 up.
- Bea Burn Country Club, West Newton, Mass.**
 Aug. 15.—Bogey handicap, class A—W. B. Herk, even; class B—A. J. Selfridge, even.
- Belton Woods, N. E., Golf Club.**
 Aug. 8.—Final, Louis A. Hamilton beat J. P. Taylor, 2 up 1.
- Berkton, Mass., Country Club.**
 Aug. 29.—Open handicap, J. G. Anderson, Woodland, 68-0-68.
- Burlington, Iowa, Golf Club.**
 Aug. 8.—Kah-kah-gee G. C. 9 Burlington G. C.
- Butte, Mont., Country Club.**
 Aug. 15.—Final, Jenkins cup, Mrs. Longley at Miss Doty, 3 up 2.
- Byn Mawr Golf Club, Minneapolis, Minn.**
 Aug. 8.—Handicap, C. M. Hawks, 81-8-73.
 Aug. 15.—Bogey handicap, R. P. Baird, 4 down.
 Aug. 22.—Handicap, J. F. Brown, 97-16-81.
- Calumet Country Club, Burnside, Ill.**
 Aug. 1.—Handicap, C. B. Burdick, 89-15-74; J. Hardy cup, Mrs. D. Collins beat Miss Ormond, 6 up 5.
 Aug. 11.—Triplicate match, Mrs. Chadwick, S. Collins and Mrs. Cushman, 105-13-92.
 Aug. 21.—Open mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stevenson, Calumet, 102-22-80.
 Aug. 22.—Final, Thomas cup, E. B. Boisot (20) at E. C. Morris (20), 6 up 5; first flight, W. H. Ormond beat R. D. Morrow, 1 up.
- Cambridge, O., Golf Club.**
 Aug. 20.—Marletta C. C. 14 Cambridge G. C. 1.
- Case Brook Country Club, Summit, N. J.**
 Aug. 1.—Handicap, H. T. Marshall, 89-19-70.
 Aug. 8.—Kicker's handicap, E. L. Downs, 92-74; H. F. Cromwell, 92-18-74.
 Aug. 15.—Handicap, W. B. Ballou, 92-27-65.
 Aug. 22.—Handicap, J. J. Manning, 93-27-66.
 Aug. 29.—Handicap, W. R. Thompson, 37-13-74; J. L. Conac cup, M. Geer beat J. J. Manning, 2 up.
- Case May, N. J., Golf Club.**
 Aug. 8.—Final, Mrs. R. H. Barlow beat Miss Na Diamond, 4 up 3; handicap, S. Bispham, 82-4; Dr. Davis, 86-12-74.
 Aug. 18.—Final, President's cup, G. H. Parr at Sam'l Bispham, 5 up; handicap, Mrs. R. H. Barlow, 85-plus 6-91.
 Aug. 19.—Mixed foursome, Mrs. J. W. Price at E. F. Cook, 84-14-70.
 Aug. 22.—Handicap, L. H. Ayres, 87-12-75.
 Aug. 26.—Mixed foursome, Miss Davis and R. Harvey, 91-0-91; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ogden, 85-35-91.
- Aug. 28.—Handicap, Miss Martha Reed, 116-30-85.
 Aug. 29.—Handicap, R. W. Wister, 85-9-76.
- Champaign, Ill., Golf Club.**
 Aug. 22.—Champaign G. C. 34 Danville G. C. 16.
- Claremont Country Club, Oakland, Cal.**
 Aug. 8.—Final, Jack Neville beat Frank Kales, 6 up 5.
- Cleveland Country Club, Glenville, O.**
 Aug. 1.—Bogey handicap, H. Bingham, 6-1 up; mixed foursome bogey, Miss Coit and Ted Clay, 2 up.
 Aug. 6.—Final, women's championship, Miss Chisholm beat Miss Clay, 4 up 3; consolation won by Miss Pratt.
 Aug. 19.—Championship of Cleveland, C. H. Stanley, 320; J. D. Climo, 320; play-off won by Stanley; team contest won by Cleveland C. C.; handicap, J. H. York, 163-21-142.
- Clifton, Mass., Golf Club.**
 Aug. 1.—Choice score handicap, A. B. Shaw, 41-8-33.
 Aug. 15.—Handicap, A. V. Dilley, 86-14-72.
- Cobourg, Can., Golf Club.**
 Aug. 22.—Lambton G. & C. C. 17 Cobourg G. C. 14.
- Colonia, N. J., Country Club.**
 Aug. 29.—Final, one-day tournament, C. W. Congdon, Glen Ridge, beat Tracy Smith, New Brunswick, 2 up 1; handicap, R. R. Corbin, Colonia, 174-12-162; J. W. Letson, 91-19-72.
- Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.**
 Aug. 1.—Handicap, G. F. A. Bondies, 78-8-70.
 Aug. 15.—Handicap, D. M. Evans, 89-19-70.
 Aug. 22.—Handicap, E. B. Safford, 88-24-64.
- Dayton, O., Country Club.**
 Aug. 29.—Final, mixed foursome, Mrs. H. H. Bimm and J. M. Cox beat Mrs. J. M. Cox and H. H. Bimm, 4 up 2.
- Deal, N. J., Golf and Country Club.**
 Aug. 1.—Handicap, class A—F. D. Lounsbury, 89-9-80; class B—M. J. Degnon, 95-25-70.
 Aug. 8.—Handicap, class A—N. C. Turner, 89-13-76; class B—John Degnon, 101-34-77.
 Aug. 15.—Final, Kendall cup, J. J. Radcl beat J. H. Haggerty, 1 up.
 Aug. 22.—Final, open tournament, C. A. Dunning, Nassau, beat G. T. Brokaw, Deal, 2 up 1; beaten eight, F. S. Douglas, Fairfield, beat Bert Allen, Fox Hills, 4 up 3; second flight, F. R. Upton, Jr., Baltusrol, beat G. W. White, Flushing, 3 up 2; third flight, J. T. McMurtrie, Apawamis, beat S. V. Farrelly, Deal, 4 up 3; handicap, H. V. Keep, Englewood, 83-9-74; medalist, C. A. Dunning, 82.
- Deer Park Country Club, La Salle, Ill.**
 Aug. 5.—Director's cup won by E. N. Rhodes.
- Denver, Colo., Country Club.**
 Aug. 29.—Final, Colorado championship, F. W. McCartney, Denver, beat Walter Fairbanks, Denver, 4 up 3; Solace cup, H. B. Davis beat J. W. Morey, 3 up 1; Colorado cup, J. R. Lemist beat M. A. McLoughlin, 4 up 3; medalist, A. C. Travis.
- Detroit, Mich., Golf Club.**
 Aug. 1.—Handicap, C. W. Herbst, 102-27-75.
 Aug. 8.—Handicap, F. G. Skinner, 94-22-72.
 Aug. 15.—Handicap, J. C. Donnelly, 86-12-74.
 Aug. 22.—Handicap, Alexander Dow, 96-24-72; Director's cup won by F. G. Skinner.
 Aug. 29.—Final, junior championship, W. B. O'Brien beat H. Major, 3 up 2.
- Dubuque, Iowa, Golf Club.**
 Aug. 15.—Final, club tournament, Fred Woodrich beat Harold Molo.
- Dunwoodie Country Club, Yonkers, N. Y.**
 Aug. 1.—Handicap, F. A. Adams, 80-11-69.
 Aug. 8.—Handicap, class A—W. W. Harris, 79-10-69; class B—H. G. Allen, 96-24-72.
 Aug. 22.—Handicap, class A—W. L. Hall, 98-15-74; class B—G. E. Woods, 87-18-69.
 Aug. 29.—Final, class A—W. W. Harris beat W. L. Hall, 2 up 1; class B—won by Geo. E.

Woods; class C by Geo. E. Hall; handicap, W. E. Conklyn, 79-8-71; W. R. Moon, 85-14-71.

Dyker Meadow Golf Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Aug. 1.—Handicap, E. F. Hunt, 74-0-74.
Aug. 8.—Handicap, Arthur P. Clapp, 85-10-75; bogey handicap, F. J. Phillips, 6-1 down.
Aug. 15.—Handicap, F. H. Willson, 92-16-78.
Aug. 22.—Handicap, E. W. Belcher, 89-18-73.
Aug. 29.—Handicap, D. P. Peabody, 91-12-79; W. W. Pilkington, 94-15-79.

Edgewater Golf Club, Chicago.

Aug. 1.—Handicap, class A—P. R. Wilmarth, 85-12-73; class B—R. A. Griefen, 90-18-72.
Aug. 20.—Handicap, Mrs. Bingham, 114-9-105.
Aug. 22.—Final, class A—P. R. Wilmarth beat H. Pickrell, 2 up 1; class B—C. B. Davis beat W. C. Coe, 2 up 1.
Aug. 27.—Handicap, Miss Auta Smith, 109-6-103.
Aug. 29.—Four-ball contest, W. J. McDonald and E. A. Warner, 78-15-63.

Edgewood Country Club, Pittsburg, Pa.

Aug. 22.—Handicap, W. A. Morrow, 95-20-75.
Aug. 29.—Handicap, C. E. Dinkey, 99-24-75.

Ekwanok Country Club, Manchester, Vt.

Aug. 1.—Bogey handicap, Chisholm Beach, Fox Hills, 8-5 up.
Aug. 15.—Final, open tournament, E. W. Clark, 3rd., Philadelphia, beat J. M. Ward, Westbrook, 2 up; beaten eight, E. L. Lennox, Indianapolis, beat Frank T. Clark, Philadelphia, 2 up 1; medalist, Fred Herreshoff, Ekwanok, 152; handicap, Geo. R. Balch, Cincinnati, 84-7-77.
Aug. 17.—Ekwanok C. C. 21 Dorset Field G. C. 1.
Aug. 18.—Mixed foursome, Miss and W. S. Groesbeck, 108-36-72.

Elmhurst, Ill., Golf Club.

Aug. 8.—Final, Wilder cup, Geo. King beat Paul Wilder, 2 up 1; handicap, F. W. Preston, 104-18-86.
Aug. 22.—Pater-Fillus cup, P. J. and Paul Elbert, 120-16-104.

Escola Golf Club, Linville, N. C.

Aug. 12.—Final, open tournament, T. W. Carter, St. Louis, beat W. A. Dewees, Chattanooga, 9 up 8; second flight won by Harry Dickson, Vicksburg.

Essex County Club, Manchester, Mass.

Aug. 1.—Handicap, E. M. Pickman, 88-15-73.
Aug. 8.—Handicap, H. H. Stevens, 89-10-79.
Aug. 22.—Final, open tournament, W. J. Travis, Garden City, beat H. H. Wilder, Vesper, 2 up; second flight, W. W. Reed, Lexington, beat A. F. Sutherland, Essex, 5 up 4; third flight, R. M. Purvis (12) beat R. G. Shaw (11), 4 up 3; medalist, W. J. Travis, 77, after tie with H. H. Wilder; handicap, J. B. Hylan, Vesper, 76-3-73.
Aug. 29.—Handicap, J. H. Childs, 81-3-78.

Essex Falls, N. J., Golf Club.

Aug. 22.—Final, club championship, Jason Rogers beat H. F. Wendall, 2 up 1; handicap, Jason Rogers, 70-5-65.

Euclid Club, Cleveland, O.

Aug. 8.—Handicap, H. L. Vail, 84-12-74.
Aug. 22.—Bogey handicap, C. H. Higley, 10-1 up.

Evanston, Ill., Golf Club.

Aug. 1.—Final, Walker cup, Fred Arnd beat Frank Sherman, 3 up 2.
Aug. 15.—Final, class A—F. J. Baker beat J. H. Wells, 2 up, 22 holes; class B—A. J. Morgan beat H. B. Lawrence, 1 up.
Aug. 22.—Bogey handicap, class A—Willard Donnell, 1 up; class B—J. S. Winn, 4 up.
Aug. 29.—Handicap, G. C. Beardslee, 86-18-68; L. H. Philp, 88-20-68.

Evanston Golf Club, Kansas City, Mo.

Aug. 15.—Evanston G. C. 48 St. Joseph C. C. 23.

Exmoor Country Club, Highland Park, Ill.

Aug. 8.—Final, President's cup, A. C. Scully beat L. A. Walters, 4 up 3.
Aug. 11.—Chicago Grocer's tournament, Armour cup, H. J. Bonney, 186-44-142; best gross, W. J. Feron, 158; Inderlieden cup, W. M. Hoyt, 72 net.
Aug. 18.—Final, Advertising men's tournament, F. W. Ellis beat Lee Maxwell, 2 up; second flight, M. B. Hilly beat J. Pierce, 2 up 1.
Aug. 26.—Exmoor 4 Skokie 1, W. W. G. A.
Aug. 29.—Skokie C. C. 60 Exmoor C. C. 59.

Fairfield County Golf Club, Greenwich, Conn.

Aug. 1.—Bogey handicap, E. Shearson, 239 up; E. W. Hubbell, 84-2 up.
Aug. 29.—Bogey handicap, J. W. Curtis, 1-even.

Flushing, N. Y., Country Club.

Aug. 1.—Handicap, T. V. Ely, 79-7-72.
Aug. 8.—Handicap, C. Roberts, 103-30-73.
Aug. 15.—Handicap, G. W. White, 82-5-77.
Aug. 29.—Handicap, M. J. K. Reilly, 95-17-71.

Fox Hills Golf Club, Stapleton, N. Y.

Aug. 8.—Handicap, E. C. Johnson, 81-10-77; final, O'Donoghue cup, A. H. Pogson beat P. I. Grandin, 2 up.
Aug. 15.—Handicap, class A—B. T. Allen, 81-4-77; class B—L. S. Hubbard, 92-23-69.
Aug. 29.—Handicap, class A—F. B. Barrett, 84-11-73; class B—S. S. Whitehurst, 102-21-81.

Genesee Golf Club, Rochester, N. Y.

Aug. 8.—Handicap, E. Glidden, 83-8-75

Glengarry Golf Club, Morris, Ill.

Aug. 8.—Glengarry G. C. 19 Streator G. C. 11.
Aug. 22.—Illinois Valley G. A. championship team, a tie between Glengarry and Streator. Individual, a tie between G. W. Elerding, Glengarry and H. W. Lukins, Streator.

Glen Ridge, N. J., Golf Club.

Aug. 1.—Handicap, D. H. Standish, 96-21-75; final, July cup, P. MacEwan beat C. W. Condon, 1 up.
Aug. 15.—Handicap, W. E. Powers, 92-22-76.
Aug. 22.—Handicap, Thos. Malley, 76 net.
Aug. 29.—Bogey handicap, John O. Newall, even.

Glen View Club, Golf, Ill.

Aug. 3.—Miss Hunt's team 12 Mrs. Anderson's team 10.
Aug. 12.—Physician's tournament, Dr. W. A. Montgomery, 202-50-152.
Aug. 15.—Final, open junior tournament, Chas. Evans, Jr., Edgewater, beat W. L. O'Donnell, Glen View, 4 up 3.
Aug. 22.—Exmoor C. C. 55 Glen View 52.

Grand View Golf Club, Des Moines, Iowa.

Aug. 1.—Hyperion G. C. 25 Grand View G. C. 24.

Hackensack, N. J., Golf Club.

Aug. 1.—Hackensack G. C. 34 North Jersey C. C. 10.
Aug. 8.—Handicap, R. L. Demarest, 86-21-84.
Aug. 22.—Final, Ward cup, S. W. Pomares beat R. L. Demarest, 3 up 2; handicap, W. H. Delshenen, 84-16-83.

Happy Hollow Country Club, Omaha, Neb.

Aug. 8.—Happy Hollow C. C. 25 South Omaha C. C. 17.

Hatherly Golf Club, North Scituate, Mass.

Aug. 1.—Open handicap, E. S. Hylan, Jr. Hatherly, 80-12-68; best gross, T. R. Fuller, Commonwealth, 75-2-73.
Aug. 8.—Handicap, F. C. Gorman, 96-24-72.
Aug. 22.—Handicap, C. M. Smith, 96-24-72.

Highland Country Club, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Aug. 12.—Final, open tournament, Willard Houser, Delaware Water Gap, beat H. Dickerson, New York, 3 up 2; handicap, C. R. Bensinger, 94-9-85.

Hinsdale, Ill., Golf Club.

Aug. 1.—Final, Members' cup, M. A. Donohue, Jr., beat A. R. Robinson, 1 up; Age limit handicap, H. M. Claxton, 92-12-80.
Aug. 8.—Handicap, A. Martin, 84-10-74.
Aug. 15.—Foursome, M. A. Donohue, Jr., and H. M. Claxton, 90-8-82.
Aug. 20.—Hinsdale G. C. 51 Beverly C. C. 4.
Aug. 22.—One-hole handicap, W. J. McDonald, 93-8-87.
Aug. 29.—Bogey handicap, G. D. Jones, 4 up.

Hollywood Golf Club, Long Branch, N. J.

Aug. 1.—Handicap, Julian S. Beers, 73 net.
Aug. 13.—Final, women's championship, Mrs. Edward S. Bayer beat Mrs. A. S. Ross, 2 up 1.
Aug. 22.—Final, class A—A. McAleenan beat A. Leopold, 5 up 4; class B—Hugh O'Donoghue beat Jack O'Donoghue, 6 up 4.

Homewood Country Club, Flossmoor, Ill.

Aug. 7.—Handicap, Mrs. G. S. Haskell, 99-4-85.
Mrs. O. F. Lindman, 113-18-95.
Aug. 8.—Handicap, W. H. Brintnall, 96-32-44.
Aug. 14.—Final, Wallace cup, Mrs. O. F. Lindman.

nan beat Mrs. F. W. Lynch, 1 up, 19 holes; bogey handicap, Mrs. Warren McArthur, 3 up.

Aug. 15.—Bogey handicap, G. W. Webster, 7 up.
Aug. 18.—Pater-Fillius cup, H. J. and H. J. Mason, Jr., 95-28-67; J. R. and Paul Smith, 97-30-17.

Aug. 21.—Final, one-day tournament, Mrs. G. B. Grosvenor beat Miss Ruth Steele, 2 up 1.
Aug. 22.—Bogey handicap, C. W. Hubbell, 9 up; handicap, H. W. Lockett, 79-8-71.

Aug. 23.—Open bogey handicap, Miss Caroline Painter, Midlothian, 4-9 up.
Aug. 29.—Final, club championship, Warren K. Wood, beat H. W. Lockett, 1 up; Hardy cup, C. J. Paddleford beat M. A. Allen, 1 up; Tyner cup, Paul Willis, 365-72-293.

Hyperion Golf Club, Des Moines, Iowa.

Aug. 8.—Grand View G. C. 37 Hyperion G. C. 27.

Olin Country Club, Springfield, Ill.

Aug. 15.—Final, Governor's cup, Dr. John A. Prince beat Robert Dickerman, 1 up.

Indianapolis, Ind., Country Club.

Aug. 8.—Indianapolis C. C. 18 Richmond C. C. 8.

Inverness Club, Toledo, O.

Aug. 29.—Inverness 17 Euclid 14.

Jackson Park Golf Club, Chicago.

Aug. 1.—Handicap, E. P. Lazear, 83-5-78; W. F. Knickerbocker, 83-5-78; A. V. Lee, Jr., 80-2-78; final, class A, C. F. Rathbun beat A. L. Wilson 1 up.

Aug. 8.—Handicap, W. Scates, 85-5-80.
Aug. 15.—Bogey handicap, A. V. Lee, 0-1 down.

Aug. 22.—Handicap, C. A. Walton, 80-8-72.

Aug. 26.—Final, championship of Chicago, Chas. Evans, Jr., Edgewater, beat Rev. D. T. Magill, Jackson Park, 3 up 2; beaten eight, C. J. Knickerbocker beat E. T. Lazear, -6 up 5; Jackson Park 1 up; Loren Heberd beat F. G. Smith, 4 up 3; Midway cup, A. V. Lee beat E. B. Bradshaw, 6 up 5; medalists, Dr. W. E. Code, 79; M. A. Carroll, 79.
Aug. 29.—Handicap, L. H. Heppner, 82-7-75.

Kebo Valley Club, Bar Harbor, Me.

Aug. 1.—Bogey handicap, L. F. Brigham, 4 up.
Aug. 8.—Handicap, C. DeR. Moore, 38-3-35.

Aug. 13.—Final, open tournament, Templeton Briggs, Boston, beat A. M. Coats, Providence, 4 up 3; second flight, A. Biddle, Philadelphia, beat W. B. L. Bradford, New York, 7 up 5.

Aug. 22.—Bogey handicap, J. R. Suydam, Kelly Cole, G. L. Thatcher, 1 up.
Aug. 29.—Handicap, William Frew, 81-6-75.

Keklonga Golf Club, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Aug. 8.—Keklonga G. C. 22 Logansport C. C. 4.

Kenilworth Country Club, E. Liverpool, O.

Aug. 6.—Handicap, Erwin Dunlap, 73 net.

Keokuk, Iowa, Country Club.

Aug. 1.—Keokuk C. C. 18 Quincy C. C. 11.
Aug. 29.—Final, club championship, James Matless beat J. A. Dunlap, 2 up 1.

Kent Country Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Aug. 1.—Final, open tournament, Mason Phelps, Midlothian, beat Nathan Bundy, Kent, 5 up 4; second flight, H. B. Lee, Detroit, beat G. T. Stonehill, Ravisloe, 7 up 6; consolation, Chas. Evans, Jr., Edgewater, beat F. Sulzberger, Ravisloe, 14 up 13.

La Crosse, Wis., Country Club.

Aug. 17.—La Crosse C. C. beat Maple Bluff G. C., 98 up.

La Grange, Ill., Country Club.

Aug. 1.—Mavor cup, E. K. Boisot, 90-12-78.
Aug. 22.—Bogey handicap, L. R. Brochon, 10-1 up.

Aug. 27.—La Grange C. C. 26 Windsor G. C. 25.
Aug. 29.—Handicap, W. E. Daniels, 90-12-78.

Lake Geneva, Wis., Country Club.

Aug. 29.—Final, invitation tournament, Albert Seckel, Riverside, beat Donald Edwards, Midlothian, 5 up 4; second flight, L. C. McWilliams, Lake Geneva, beat E. P. Cobb, Exmoor, 1 up; third flight, Kent Clow, Onwentsia, beat W. Burrows, Lake Geneva, 3 up 2; medalist, W. I. Howland, Jr., Skokie, 72.

Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto, Can.

Aug. 8.—Final, open tournament, Geo. S. Lyon, Lambton, beat Fritz R. Martin, Hamilton, 2 up; second flight, L. A. Rowbotham, Toronto, beat C. Milne, Jr., Lambton, 12 up 10; third flight, G. J. McKenzie beat D. A. Campbell, 4 up 3; four-some, Dr. Nyman and H. R. Curtis, 91-12-79; team contest won by Lambton.

Lansdowne, Pa., Country Club.

Aug. 29.—Lansdowne C. C. 14; Merchantville F. C. 11.

Lincoln, Neb., Country Club.

Aug. 22.—Newman cup won by L. C. Storey.

Linda Vista Golf Club, San Jose, Cal.

Aug. 22.—Linda Vista G. C. 15; Presidio G. C. 10.

Logansport, Ind., Country Club.

Aug. 1.—Logansport C. C. 19; Anderson C. C. 11.
Aug. 13.—Marion C. C. 36; Logansport C. C. 12.

Los Angeles, Cal., Country Club.

Aug. 1.—Four-ball bogey match, Millar and Wilson, 6 up.

Aug. 15.—Bogey handicap, J. W. Wilson, 2 up.
Aug. 22.—Handicap, G. Steckel, 86-10-76.

Malone, N. Y., Golf Club.

Aug. 25.—Final, Flanagan cup, Miss Mabel Hawley beat Miss Agnes Huntington, 2 up.

Maplewood, N. H., Golf Club.

Aug. 5.—Final, handicap cup, E. M. Durban beat M. Van Loan, 3 up 2.

Aug. 15.—Handicap, D. Owens, 75-0-75; E. P. Gates, 79-4-75.

Aug. 18.—Maplewood G. C. 13; Waumbek G. C. 2.

Marietta, O., Country Club.

Aug. 8.—Marietta C. C. 25; Parkersburg C. C. 4.

Maywood, Ill., Golf Club.

Aug. 15.—Final, first flight, W. H. Maxwell beat W. Maas, 2 up 1.

Aug. 22.—Handicap, A. Tither, 85-6-79.

Meadville, Pa., Country Club.

Aug. 8.—Handicap, C. S. Burwell, 94-8-86; Robert Rea, 101-15-86.

Aug. 22.—Handicap, B. B. Pickett, 97-3-94.
Aug. 29.—Handicap, P. H. Utech, 102-20-82.

Memphis, Tenn., Country Club.

Aug. 8.—Final, Martin-Raine cup, J. P. Edrington beat Dudley Weaver, 4 up 3.

Midlothian Country Club, Blue Island, Ill.

Aug. 1.—Handicap, class A—R. Fitzgerald, 85-6-79; class B—L. W. Pitcher, 92-12-80.

Aug. 8.—Bogey handicap, D. W. Cooke, 7-3 up.
Aug. 13.—Pater-Fillius cup, C. L. and Paul Hunter, 159-6-153.

Aug. 15.—Final, class A—F. G. Smith beat R. Fitzgerald, 2 up; class B—F. K. Higbie beat L. W. Pitcher, 2 up.

Aug. 22.—Handicap, L. C. Rollo, 93-15-78.
Aug. 29.—Four-ball contest, R. H. Donnelly and R. E. Daniels, 79-8-71.

Milwaukee, Wis., Country Club.

Aug. 12.—Mixed foursome, Mrs. H. W. Underwood and W. H. Coleman, 52-12-40.

Aug. 18.—Mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kemper, 62-14-48.

Aug. 22.—Final, invitation tournament, Grover B. Higgins, Columbus, beat Louis Allis, Milwaukee, 8 up 6; second flight, Ned, Allis beat Harold Wyatt, Fond du Lac, 4 up 2; third flight, F. L. Mitchell beat Ben Collins, 2 up 1; medalist, Hamilton Vose, Milwaukee, 77; bogey handicap, Ned Allis, 10-8 up; age limit cup, Dr. Bryant Smith.

Minkahda Golf Club, Minneapolis, Minn.

Aug. 15.—Handicap, Wendell Hertig, 81-0-81.

Minnehaha Country Club, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Aug. 15.—Handicap, A. S. Holmstead, 99-20-79.

Aug. 22.—Handicap, Thomas Scanlan, 101-16-85.

Mohawk Golf Club, Schenectady, N. Y.

Aug. 1.—Mohawk G. C. 37; Yahhundasis G. C. 10.

Monmouth, Ill., Country Club.

Aug. 5.—Handicap, W. S. Carson, 76-0-76

Montclair, N. J., Golf Club.

Aug. 1.—Handicap, class A—W. B. Bremner, 80-8-72; class B—W. M. Ramsey, 88-18-70.

Aug. 8.—Handicap, class A—H. G. Plimpton, 77-10-67; class B—E. Johnson, 90-18-72.

Aug. 15.—Handicap, class A—H. Dudley, 79-9-70; class B—C. V. Drew, 95-22-73.

Aug. 22.—Handicap, R. E. Wilsey, 81-10-71.
Aug. 29.—Four-ball contest, J. H. Staats and H. G. Plimpton, 85-11-74.

Montpelier, Vt., Country Club.

Aug. 5.—Montpelier C. C. 7; Greensboro G. C. 2.

Mt. Tom Golf Club, Holyoke, Mass.

Aug. 1.—Mt. Tom G. C. 19; Springfield C. C. 8.

Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, N. Y.

- Aug. 1.—Handicap, J. H. Ottley, 84-15-69.
 Aug. 8.—Bogey handicap, Guy T. Robinson, 4 up.
 Aug. 15.—Handicap, Harvey Murdock, 82-16-66.
 Aug. 22.—Bogey handicap, H. L. Batterman, 4 up.
 Aug. 29.—Handicap, W. F. Richards, 85-14-71.

New Bedford, Mass., Country Club.

- Aug. 6.—Handicap, Seth J. Besse, 95-28-67.
 Aug. 10.—Handicap, Mrs. W. C. Phillips, Miss I. Tripp, each 41 net.
 Aug. 29.—Open handicap, R. A. Swan, New Bedford, 84-12-72.

New Brunswick, N. J., Golf Club.

- Aug. 1.—New Brunswick G. C. 14; Colonia C. C. 7.

Newport, R. I., Golf Club.

- Aug. 1.—Bogey handicap, Roderick Terry, Jr., 2-4 down.
 Aug. 8.—Final, mixed foursome, Mrs. R. P. Carroll and C. W. Dolan beat Miss M. Busk and R. Terry, Jr., 5 up 3; handicap, Augustus Jay, 83-16-72.
 Aug. 13.—Final, Dolan cup, Mrs. R. P. Carroll beat Mrs. N. Thayer, 8 up 6.
 Aug. 15.—Handicap, R. P. Carroll, 93-23-70.
 Aug. 22.—Handicap, S. Le Roy, 84-10-74.
 Aug. 29.—Final, mixed foursome, Mrs. C. O. Iselin and W. Gammell, beat Miss A. Sands and T. A. Havemeyer, 1 up.

New York, N. Y., Golf Club.

- Aug. 8.—Handicap, class A—E. L. Barnett, 77-9-68; class B—J. H. Nicholson, 87-15-72.
 Aug. 15.—Final, club championship, J. B. Garfield beat C. L. Marshall, 7 up 6.

Niagara, Can., Golf Club.

- Aug. 22.—Final, open tournament, B. S. Horne, Allegheny, beat W. E. Stevenson, Oakmont, 1 up, 37 holes.
 Aug. 29.—Final, open tournament, A. A. Adams, Hamilton, beat J. H. Forester, Mississauga, 2 up 1.

Northland Country Club, Duluth, Minn.

- Aug. 22.—Northland C. C. 11; Portage Lake G. C. 4.

Northward Ho Golf Club, Kineo, Me.

- Aug. 29.—Final, W. H. Baldwin, Washington, beat J. H. Hutchins, Boston, 8 up 7.

Oakmont, Pa., Country Club.

- Aug. 8.—Bogey handicap, W. T. Drill, G. A. Stephenson, each 6 up.
 Aug. 15.—Handicap, A. Callow, 83-10-73; W. Peterson, 85-12-83; final, Heath cup, J. E. Mitchell beat F. M. Wilmot, 5 up 4.
 Aug. 22.—Bogey handicap, W. N. Duff, 2nd, 10 up.
 Aug. 29.—Bogey handicap, D. D. Pendleton, S. Ament, 8 up.

Old Pine Golf Club, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

- Aug. 8.—Old Pine G. C. 8; Maplewood G. C. 3.

Omaha, Neb., Country Club.

- Aug. 1.—Handicap, Blaine Young, 83-5-78; John S. Brady, 89-11-78; W. M. Rogers, 93-15-78.
 Aug. 8.—Handicap, John W. Reddick, 80-10-70.
 Aug. 15.—Bogey handicap, Blaine Young, 3 up; J. W. Reddick, 3 up.
 Aug. 16.—Final, club championship, W. J. Foye beat Blaine Young, 4 up 3.
 Aug. 22.—Omaha C. C. 109; Omaha F. C. 55; handicap, W. M. Rogers, 83-15-68.

Onieda, N. Y., Golf Club.

- Aug. 29.—Director's cup won by Warren Huntley.

Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, Ill.

- Aug. 1.—Handicap, J. A. Ryerson, 84-17-67; final, Alexander cup, C. S. Holt (13) beat W. B. Smith, 1 up.
 Aug. 8.—Final, open tournament, Mayflower cup, R. E. Hunter, Midlothian, beat D. E. Sawyer, Wheaton, 8 up 7; Solace cup, P. B. Hoyt, Glen View, beat C. B. Devol, Riverside, 4 up 3; Tyro cup, W. Lee, Jackson Park, beat C. H. Zeiss, Exmoor, 1 up, 37 holes; Illinois cup, S. S. Williams, Jr., Onwentsia, beat F. G. Hall, Onwentsia, 4 up

- 3; medalist, K. P. Edwards, Midlothian, 152; La Salle cup, Chas. Evans, Jr., Edgewater, 144-8-136; Lake County cup, R. Hoagland and A. Seckel, Riverside, beat R. E. and Paul Hunter, Midlothian, 1 up; Onwentsia cup, W. I. Howland, Jr., Skokie, 155; Lake Forest cup, P. B. Hoyt, Glen View, 159; Benedict cup, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McIvaine, Skokie, 64-11-53 (12 holes).

- Aug. 15.—Bogey handicap, Leverett Thompson, 19-7 up.
 Aug. 22.—Handicap, H. A. Knott, 99-31-68; bogey handicap, D. M. Cummings, 2-1 down.
 Aug. 22.—Bogey handicap, E. A. Russell, 16-5 up.

Outremont Golf Club, Montreal, Can.

- Aug. 8.—Final, July cup, H. E. Moles beat Judge Weir, 3 up 2; August cup, Dr. W. H. Jamieson, 69 net.

Owego, N. Y., Golf Club.

- Aug. 8.—Owego G. C. beat Broome C. C.; Elmira G. C. and Ithaca C. C. tied.

Park Golf Club, Buffalo, N. Y.

- Aug. 1.—Park G. C. 22; Wanakah G. C. 14.
 Aug. 28.—Championship Lake Shore Golf League, Buffalo C. C. 94 points.

Park Golf Club, Plainfield, N. J.

- Aug. 1.—Handicap, W. V. Bayard, 98-11-87; Alex. Gilbert, 105-18-87.
 Aug. 8.—Handicap, C. B. Morse, 98-14-84; E. E. Gano, 90-6-84.
 Aug. 22.—Handicap, E. E. Gano, 82-0-82.

Parks Golf Club, Milwaukee, Wis.

- Aug. 5.—Final, Journal cup, Rockwell Hinckley beat Fred Zwaska.

Pittsburg, Pa., Country Club.

- Aug. 8.—Final, Belden cup, T. P. Jones beat J. V. Hurd, 2 up; Bogey handicap, N. S. Hurd, 1 up.
 Aug. 15.—Handicap, D. P. Black, 88-18-70.
 Aug. 22.—Bogey handicap, W. G. Costin, J. V. Hurd, 3 down.
 Aug. 29.—Handicap, J. M. Hansen, 83-12-71.

Pittsburg, Pa., Field Club.

- Aug. 7.—Handicap, J. K. McDonald, 69-4-65.
 Aug. 15.—Final, Maxson cup, J. K. McDonald beat W. B. Hambly, 2 up 1; mixed foursome, Mrs. Walta, and A. P. Walta, 85-1-84.
 Aug. 22.—Pittsburg F. C. 13; Beaver V. C. C. 3; handicap C. T. Hall, 81-15-66.
 Aug. 29.—Handicap, Geo. McPherson, 87-16-71.

Pittsfield, Mass., Country Club.

- Aug. 8.—Albany C. C. 34; Pittsfield C. C. 24.
 Aug. 28.—Open handicap, Dr. S. A. Kimball, North Adams, 179-18-161; best gross, D. T. Dana, Lenox, 164-0-164.

Plainfield, N. J., Country Club.

- Aug. 1.—Handicap, Arthur Murphy, 80-10-76.
 Aug. 8.—Mixed foursome, Mrs. A. W. Opp and H. D. Hibbard, 94-17-77.

Plymouth, N. H., Country Club.

- Aug. 1.—Brockton C. C. 31; Plymouth C. C. 20; handicap, Dr. A. M. Hyde, 80-14-66.
 Aug. 22.—Bogey handicap, R. H. Hodge, 18-4 down.

Poland Springs, Me., Golf Club.

- Aug. 15.—Final, open tournament, W. J. Travis, Garden City, beat W. C. Chick, Oakley, 16 up 8; second flight, Hugh Halsell, Dallas, beat E. W. Taylor, Philadelphia, 9 up 7; medalist, W. C. Chick, 74.
 Aug. 22.—Final, women's championship, Miss Bessie Fenn beat Miss G. Bishop, 3 up 1.

Portage Lake Golf Club, Houghton, Mich.

- Aug. 20.—Final, Tal Goodell cup, C. H. Moss beat John C. Pryor.

Portland, Me., Country Club.

- Aug. 1.—Kennebunk G. C. 10; Portland C. C. 4.
 Aug. 5.—Open handicap, H. H. Hay, Portland, 178-20-158.
 Aug. 8.—Final, Maine championship, F. R. Upton, Jr., Baltusrol, beat H. M. Forrest, Philadelphia, 5 up 4.

Ravenswood Golf Club, Chicago.

- Aug. 1.—Handicap, Chester Cleveland, 90-24-66.
 Aug. 15.—Handicap, R. H. Peters, 95-22-73.

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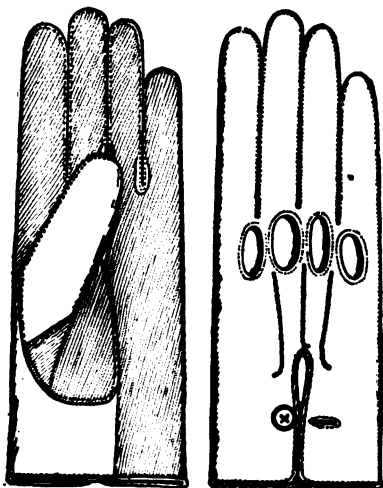
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Ridge Country Club, Chicago.

Aug. 6.—Final, Spaulding cup, Miss Ethel Davidson beat Miss Violet Lee, 1 up, 20 holes; bogey contest, Mrs. Gotchy, 1 up.

Aug. 13.—Open handicap, Mrs. A. C. Thatcher, Windsor, 113-18-95.

Aug. 27.—Women's event won by Miss Margaret Lee.

Ridgewood, N. J., Golf Club.

Aug. 1.—President's cup won by A. W. Cameron.

Aug. 15.—Foursome, D. Anthony and R. C. Bonham, 93-12½-80½.

Riverside, Ill., Golf Club.

Aug. 5.—Open handicap, best net, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Cramer, 88; best gross, Miss S. Ainslie, Mrs. W. F. Anderson, 96.

Rock Island, Ill., Arsenal Golf Club.

Aug. 1.—Handicap, C. P. Skinner, 84-12-72; W. McClelland, 88-16-72.

Aug. 4.—Handicap, Miss E. Allen, 97-5-92.

Aug. 6.—Handicap, Miss Craig, 133-40-93.

Aug. 8.—Handicap, W. D. Middleton, 81-8-73.

Aug. 15.—Handicap, J. H. Trimble, 91-16-75.

Aug. 20.—Handicap, Miss E. Allen, 106-5-101.

Aug. 22.—Handicap, E. D. Bricker, 99-25-74.

Aug. 28.—Final, club championship, John D. Cady beat Decker French, 8 up 6; second flight, R. S. Hosford beat W. L. Velle, 4 up.

Round Lake, N. Y., Golf Club.

Aug. 29.—Final, club championship, A. D. Wadsworth, Albany, beat A. L. Dean, Jr., New York, 1 up.

Rutland, Vt., Country Club.

Aug. 8.—Final, Vermont championship, Fred Herreshoff, Ekwanok, beat Frederick A. Martin, Ekwanok, 5 up 4; consolation, E. W. Clark, 3rd beat Dr. E. M. Pond, 6 up 4.

Scarsdale, N. Y., Golf Club.

Aug. 15.—Siwanoy C. C. 16½; Scarsdale G. C. 7½.

Seymour, Ind., Country Club.

Aug. 8.—Final, Bligh Thompson beat John J. Peter, 1 up.

Sheboygan, Wis., Country Club.

Aug. 29.—Final, invitation tournament, R. L. Smith, Appleton, beat R. P. Miller, Sheboygan, 1 up, 20 holes; class B, J. P. Dousman, Green Bay, beat George Finlater, Sheboygan, 2 up 1.

Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, Southampton, N. Y.

Aug. 1.—Handicap, M. J. O'Brien, 82-13-79.

Aug. 7.—Final, open tournament, W. H. Lyon, Misquamicut, beat C. A. Dunning, Nassau, 5 up 4; second flight, J. M. Ward, Westbrook, beat J. C. Clark, Shinnecock, 5 up 4; third flight, J. C. Parrish, Jr., Shinnecock, beat W. Austin, Misquamicut, 2 up 1; medalist, U. A. Murdock, 80; F. H. Thomas, 80; tie won by Murdock.

Aug. 15.—Shinnecock Hills G. C. 27; Maidstone G. C. 10.

Skokie Country Club, Glenoco, Ill.

Aug. 1.—Handicap, J. L. Lane, 97-30-67.

Aug. 10.—Foursome, Mrs. H. L. Pound and Miss R. Schnur, 114-21-93.

Aug. 20.—Team championship of W. W. G. A., Westward Ho G. C., 14 down; Exmoor C. C., 18 down.

Aug. 22.—Handicap, M. C. Shope, 98-28-70; W. B. Dale, 100-30-70; H. P. Pope, 100-30-70.

Aug. 27.—Final, junior tournament, Gordon Copeland, Skokie, beat Paul Hunter, Midlothian, 8 up 6; second flight, K. Robinson, Joliet, won from R. B. Foster, Evanston, by default; third flight, Sidney Bennett, Skokie, beat Eustace Vynne, Jackson Park, 3 up 2; medalist, G. Copeland, 79; mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Forrest 97-16-81.

Aug. 31.—Handicap (11 holes), Miss M. Knapp, 63-15-48.

Soangeteha Country Club, Galesburg, Ill.

Aug. 31.—Soangeteha C. C. 17; Monmouth C. C. 5.

Soo Nip! Golf Club, New London, N. H.

Aug. 8.—Final, open tournament, F. B. Kelsey, Boston, beat R. E. Ackerman, New York, 10 up.

South Shore Country Club, Chicago.

Aug. 1.—Handicap, A. C. Jackman, 79-8-71.

Aug. 8.—Foursome, R. T. Forbes and J. P. Hankey, 86-15-71.

Aug. 12.—Open foursome, Mrs. Heath and Mrs. Haskell, Homewood, 100-13-87.

Aug. 15.—Handicap A. C. Jackson, 33-1-32.

Aug. 26.—Final, women's championship, Mrs. Chas. L. Dering beat Miss Elizabeth Young, 1 up; second flight won by Mrs. C. F. Hardy.

South Shore Field Club, Bay Shore, N. Y.

Aug. 22.—Handicap, Geo. W. Banks, 106-24-82.

Springfield, Mo., Country Club.

Aug. 22.—Final, club cup, J. S. Farrington beat Frank J. Curran, 1 up.

St. Joseph, Mo., Country Club.

Aug. 1.—St. Joseph C. C. 17; Kansas City C. C. 14; final, Schneider cup, L. M. Smith beat M. L. Letts, 2 up 1; Wilson cup, Miss Louise Van Natta beat Mrs. L. M. Smith, 2 up 1.

Tongega Country Club, Roma, N. Y.

Aug. 1.—Handicap, J. M. Ethridge, 79 net.

Aug. 29.—E. A. Smith, T. J. Mowry, H. J. Rowland, each 77 net.

Thornburg, Pa., Country Club.

Aug. 8.—Handicap, W. E. Matthews, 94-25-69.

Aug. 15.—Handicap, Carl Thornburg, 92-25-67; final, subscription cup, Cecil H. Barber beat C. O. Treat, 5 up 4.

Aug. 22.—Handicap, W. E. Matthews, 92-24-68; W. A. Rawlings, 99-31-68.

Town and Country Club, St. Paul, Minn.

Aug. 8.—Handicap, A. W. Trenholm, 98-24-74; second event, T. W. Griggs, 84-11-73.

Aug. 22.—Bogey handicap, A. W. Trenholm, 24-4 up.

Aug. 29.—Handicap, G. Fisher, 94-24-70.

Town and Gown Golf Club, Colorado Springs, Col.

Aug. 8.—Handicap, J. R. Richards, 96-12-84; bogey handicap, H. B. Davis, W. K. Jewett, J. R. Richards, 1 up.

Aug. 15.—Handicap, H. C. Joy, 92-12-80; bogey handicap, A. C. Travis, 2 up.

Upper Montclair, N. J., Country Club.

Aug. 1.—Handicap, class A—R. M. Bouton, 87-13-74; class B—H. W. Kent, 95-27-68.

Aug. 8.—Handicap, R. R. Lauckner, 91-22-69.

Aug. 15.—Handicap, E. N. Blue, 89-18-71.

Aug. 29.—Handicap, R. M. Ferris, 89-18-71; F. Deleot, 81-10-71.

Waumbek Golf Club, Jefferson, N. H.

Aug. 12.—Final, Half Century cup, J. E. Soule, Philadelphia, beat Dr. F. H. Whittemore, New York, 2 up.

Aug. 15.—Waumbek 15½; Maplewood 8½.

Aug. 22.—Professional tournament, Will Smith, Mexico, 141; Orrin Terry, Waumbek, 142; best-ball match, Alex Smith and S. H. Austin, 140.

Aug. 26.—Maplewood 9; Waumbek 4.

Aug. 29.—Final, White Mountain championship, J. C. Punderford beat C. E. F. McGann, 4 up 2; second flight, H. O. Trowbridge beat F. D. Sherman, 1 up, 37 holes; handicap, J. H. Woodfin, 96-18-78; medalist, Brice S. Evans, 79.

Westward Ho Golf Club, Montclare, Ill.

Aug. 1.—Bogey handicap, A. F. Packard, 9 up.

Aug. 8.—Handicap, G. T. Hedges, 87-12-75.

Aug. 19.—Final, western junior championship, Chas. Evans, Jr., Edgewater, beat Albert Seckel, Riverside 10 up 9; second flight, Phil Stanton, Kent, beat Frank Adams, Westward Ho, 3 up 2; third flight, W. C. Salisbury, Glen View, beat N. Crosby, Skokie, 4 up 2; fourth flight, W. C. Albro, Westward Ho, beat Geo. Fix, Milton, 1 up, 37 holes; medalist, D. Edwards, Midlothian, 76; foursome, Ralph Gates and R. Markley, 174.

Aug. 21.—Open foursome, Mrs. Braffette and Mrs. Brochon, La Grange, 54-3-51; bogey handicap, Miss M. Ainslie, Westward Ho, 5 up.

Aug. 22.—Illinois cup, W. B. Langford, 151 net.

Westwood Golf Club, Dover Bay, O.

Aug. 1.—Threesome, Leonard, James and Ellis, 299-57-242.

Aug. 8.—Bogey handicap, J. H. York, 0-3 up; G. T. Newton, 4-3 up.

Aug. 22.—Bogey handicap, J. H. York, 0-3 down.

Wichita, Kan., Country Club.

Aug. 6.—Final junior championship, Donald Cooper beat Hurd, 6 up 5.

Willow Brook Country Club, Dunkirk, N. Y.

Aug. 11.—Erie G. C. 12; Willow Brook C. C. 5.

Wilmington, Del., Country Club.

Aug. 1.—Final, club championship, Robert Weir beat F. de Haas Janvier, 11 up 9.

Aug. 29.—Final, class A, Robert Weir beat J. E. Smith, 2 up 1; class B, J. J. Satterthwaite beat Dr. Smith, 7 up 6.

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Windsor Golf Club, Chicago.

- Aug. 1.—Handicap, G. Edwards, 95-15-80.
- Aug. 11.—Handicap, Mrs. Bateman, 59-13-46.
- Aug. 13.—Windsor G. C. 15; La Grange C. C. 14.
- Aug. 15.—Handicap, J. J. Hall, 87-4-83.
- Aug. 18.—Handicap, Mrs. H. B. Judd, 129-16-118.
- Aug. 29.—Final, Spurrier medal, J. J. Hall (6) beat E. A. Bateman (14), 4 up 3; handicap, Paul Bessems, Jr., 96-12-84; J. W. McKeeand, 102-18-84; F. S. Boyden, 94-10-84.

Winchester, Mass., Country Club.

- Aug. 15.—Four-ball match, P. T. Bufford and C. H. Hall, 81-11-70.
- Aug. 29.—Handicap, E. H. McDonald, 89-22-67.

Wollaston, Mass., Golf Club.

- Aug. 15.—Open handicap, J. F. Emery, Wollaston, 85-16-69; best gross, C. T. Crocker, Jr., Brookline, 78-4-74.

Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, Mass.

- Aug. 1.—Handicap, J. W. Frederick, 85-18-67.
- Aug. 8.—Choice score handicap, W. C. O'Connor, 38-12-24.
- Aug. 15.—Bogey handicap, J. D. Casey, 5 up.
- Aug. 29.—Handicap, A. G. Burnett, 88-12-76; G. N. Hersey, 88-12-76.

Wooster, O., Golf Club.

- Aug. 5.—Lakeside C. C. 24; Wooster G. C. 11.

Worcester, Mass., Golf Club.

- Aug. 29.—Springfield C. C. 12; Worcester G. C. 7.

Wyantenuok Golf Club, Great Barrington, Mass.

- Aug. 26.—Final, Berkshire Inn cup, W. W. Stanley beat C. S. Martin, 5 up 4.

Wybagyl Country Club, New Rochelle, N. Y.

- Aug. 1.—Handicap, class A—T. V. Birmingham, 80-3-77; class B—F. B. Smith, 97-19-78.
- Aug. 15.—Handicap, J. H. Boll, 86-10-76; M. J. Condon, 86-10-76.

Yountakah Country Club, Nutley, N. J.

- Aug. 1.—Final, Giles cup, F. C. Williams beat G. B. Martin, 5 up 4; bogey handicap, T. F. Hope, F. C. Williams, G. B. Martin, even.
- Aug. 8.—Handicap, T. E. Mann, 83-18-65.
- Aug. 15.—Bogey handicap, G. B. Martin, 3-2 up.
- Aug. 22.—Handicap, L. P. Goodspeed, 90-18-72.
- Aug. 29.—Handicap, G. B. Martin, 80-4-76.

RECORD SCORES.

W. L. Gunther, Orange County G. C.	35
Chadwick Sawyer, Salisbury Links	74
G. W. Eldering, Glengarry G. C.	37
John C. Pryor, Portage Lake G. C.	35
F. S. Douglas, Yountakah C. C.	36-39-75
Chas. Evans, Jr., Onwentsia	72-72-144
W. E. Clarke, Oakwood, Cleveland	39-35-74
Bay Sanderson, Monmouth C. C.	35
Rodney Brown, Meadow Brook G. C.	37-34-71
Rodney Brown, Meadow Brook G. C.	34
Chas. Marshall, Van Cortland Park	32-39-71
Miss Myra Helmer, Midlothian C. C.	42-40-82
Miss Myra Helmer, Beverly C. C.	42-46-88
Miss Chisholm, Cleveland C. C.	38
J. D. Climo, Cleveland C. C.	37-34-71
A. W. Copp, Salt Lake C. C.	34
John D. Woodfin, Portland, Me., C. C.	75
E. Williams, Elgin C. C.	36
Gardner W. White, Flushing C. C.	76
J. K. McDonald, Pittsburg F. C.	29
Elliot Callender, Peoria C. C.	34-36-79
H. W. Ormsbee, Massapequa G. C.	31
E. E. Gano, Park G. C., Plainfield	39
Windsor Walton, Santa Catalina G. C.	22
Chadwick Sawyer, Salisbury links	38-35-73
Gordon Copeland, Skokie C. C.	35-35-70
G. F. Clingman, Jr., La Grange C. C.	37-37-74
Geo. Chatterton, Champaign G. C.	35-38-73
Geo. Chatterton, Champaign G. C.	35
J. G. Anderson, Brockton C. C.	33
M. A. Wilson, Colonia C. C.	73
*Fred McLeod, Midlothian C. C.	35-35-70
*Herbert Strong, Apawamis G. C.	34-36-70
*John N. Lord, Mohawk G. C.	35-36-71
*Jos. Delbel, Fairfield C. G. C.	33-37-70
*Jos. Delbel, Fairfield C. G. C.	33
*Isaac Mackie, Fox Hills G. C.	33-34-67
*W. Fovargue, Skokie C. C.	36-36-72
*W. Smith, Massapequa G. C.	36
*G. Nicholls, Van Cortland Park	32-36-69
*W. H. Way, Euclid G. C.	42-37-69
*R. Simpson, Blue Mound C. C.	37-34-71
*R. Peebles, Sound Beach G. C.	23
*R. Peebles, Sound Beach G. C.	70

*Professional.



Golfers' Calendar

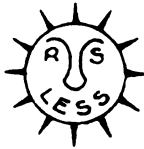
SEPTEMBER.

- 17-19—Woodland G. C.; Open tournament.
- 17-19—Philadelphia Cricket C.; Invitation tournament.
- 18-19—Onwentsia C.; Pow Wow tournament.
- 19—Vesper C. C.; Open tournament.
- 22-25—Algonquin G. C.; Women's St. Louis championship.
- 24-26—Philadelphia Cricket C.; Invitation tournament.
- 24-26—Baltusrol G. C.; Metropolitan open championship.
- 30-Oct. 1—Allegheny C. C.; Western Pa. championship.

OCTOBER.

- 2-3—Deal G. & C. C.; East Jersey G. L. championship.
- 2-3—Garden City G. C.; Lesley cup.
- 3—Oakley C. C.; Open tournament.
- 5-6—Philadelphia Cricket C.; Farnum Memorial cup.
- 5-9—St. Louis C. C.; W. W. G. A. championship.
- 6-10—Normandie G. C.; Missouri championship.
- 6-10—Brae Burn C. C.; Intercollegiate championship.
- 7-8—Wollaston G. C.; Open tournament.
- 7-9—Columbia G. C.; Open fall tournament.
- 9-10—Chestnut Hill G. C.; Open tournament.
- 15-17—Brookline C. C.; Open tournament.
- 19-24—Chevy Chase; U. S. G. A. women's championship.

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Women's Western Championship

The Annual Competition for the Women's Western Championship, open to all women members of Clubs belonging to the Women's Western Golf Association, will be played on the links of the St. Louis Country Club, Clayton, Mo., October 5th to 9th, 1908.

The competition will consist of a qualifying round at 18 holes, medal play, on Monday. The sixteen players having the lowest medal scores will qualify for the championship. There will also be three flights of sixteen each. Players will only be eligible to qualify for the flight which the Association rating entitles them to enter. All match play rounds for the Championship, Association Trophy, St. Louis Cup and Solace Cup will be at 18 holes.

Special Events

Monday, 2 p. m., Medal play, 18 holes.

Tuesday, 2 p. m., Driving, approaching and putting contests.

Wednesday, 11 a. m., Consolation handicap for players not engaged in the Championship and flight match rounds. 2 p. m. Two-ball foursome, handicap.

Thursday, 2 p. m., Bogey handicap.

Friday, 2 p. m., Mixed Foursome, handicap.

Entries

All entries must be sent, accompanied by entrance fee of \$3.00, to Mrs. John D. Hibbard, 4931 Lake Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Entries close Friday, October 2nd, at 6 p. m.

Entries for the Mixed Foursome, together with name of partner and his Club handicap, must be sent to Miss Grace Semple, St. Louis Country Club, not later than Thursday, October 8th.

The privileges of the course are extended to all contestants for one week prior to the Championship.

Women's Western Golf Association

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Metropolitan Golf Association

Open Championship Sept. 23 & 24

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Prizes as follows: First, \$150 and a Gold Medal; second, \$100; third, \$75; fourth, \$50; fifth, \$40; sixth, \$30; seventh, \$20; eighth, \$10.

Special prizes of \$10 each will be given for the best round, both morning and afternoon, of each day, and also for each day's best 36-hole score.

An amateur winning any prize will be given the equivalent in plate.

The competition is open to *all* amateurs and professionals *everywhere*. Entries may be made direct, but the name of the Club from which the entry is made must be given. No entry unless accompanied by the entrance fee of \$5.00 will be accepted. Entries close September 19th.

Entries must be made to the Secretary, Leighton Calkins, 25 Broad Street, New York City.




Open Invitation Four-Ball Match

The Baltusrol Golf Club announces a special competition to follow the championship, which will consist of a 36-hole, medal play, four-ball match on Friday, September 25th.

Teams will consist of an amateur and a professional, both to be from the same Club. Clubs regularly employing more than one professional may enter more than one team. Prizes as follows: First, \$100; second, \$70; third, \$30. Amateurs will take the equivalent in plate.

There is no entrance fee for this special competition. Entries close Thursday, September 24th. Entries must be made direct to Louis Keller, Secretary Baltusrol Golf Club, Baltusrol, N. J.


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POSITION WANTED—By an expert player, instructor and club maker. First class references furnished. Open to an engagement after November 1, 1908. Address: G. E. H., care The Golfers' Magazine, Chicago Ill.

POSITION WANTED—American born professional desires position with some Southern Club for next Winter. References furnished. Address: T. D., care The Golfers' Magazine, Chicago, Ill.

POSITION WANTED—High class instructor, green-keeper, club maker and player is open for engagement after April 1, 1909. Western Club preferred. Five years experience at one of the best known Clubs in the country. Reference furnished. Address: Scotland, care The Golfers' Magazine, Chicago, Ill.

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POSITION WANTED—By experienced instructor, club maker and green-keeper, either for the Winter or next Summer. References furnished. Address: W. H. Symons, 1024 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

POSITION WANTED—An experienced and competent instructor and club maker wishes Winter engagement at some Southern or California Club. References furnished. Address: W. V. Hoare, Country Club, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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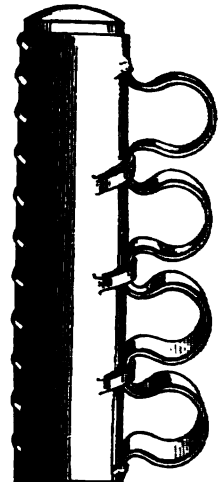
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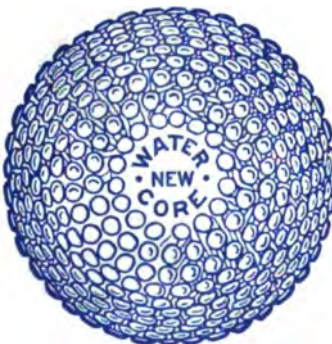
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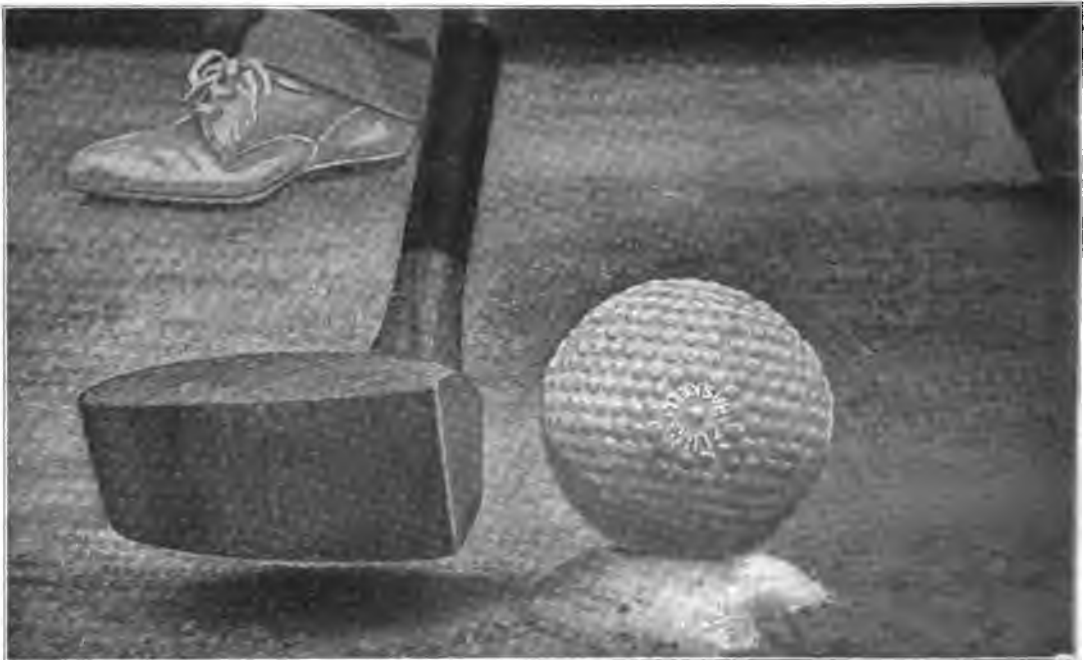
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The Organ of the Game.

VOL. 13

CHICAGO, OCTOBER, 1908.

No. 6

U. S. G. A. Amateur Championship

By E. F. Ingraham

JEROME D. TRAVERS retained his championship title at the Garden City Golf Club, his final match resulting in a one-sided victory of 8 and 7 over Max Behr.

East and West tied at 79 for the lead in the first day's medal-play canter, Walter J. Travis making the round in 38-41-79, and Kenneth Edwards in 39-40-79. J. D. Travers and Findlay Douglas came next with 80.

A fluky north wind in the morning militated against low scoring, but in the afternoon the players, including Travis, did not have this factor against them. In the morning the men played with almost feverish energy, and lost many a stroke through their haste, but in the afternoon the knowledge that the scores were running high had a steadying influence, and the averages were better.

Sixty-four players having the lowest scores remained in to take part in the second day's try out. Eleven men tied at 91 for the last seven places. G. T. Brokaw, Garden City, R. Weir, Wilmington, C. M. Hall, Midland, and A. C. Scully, Exmoor, losing in the play-off.

The unplaced division was as follows:

Eben Knowlton, Garden City, 92; W. G. Pfeil, Merion, 92; J. A. Tyng, Baltusrol, 92; Fred Snare, Englewood, 92; W. W. Patten, Schenectady, 92; Robert Abbott, Plainfield, 92; S. L. Brumbaugh, Philadelphia, 93; C. A. Spofford, Apawamis, 93; J. B. Turner, Jr., Deal, 94; C. B. Fownes, Oakmont, 94; M. Thompson, Chevy Chase, 94; J. F. Byers, Pittsburg, 94; L. S. Bigelow, Brookline, 94; C. L. Tappin, Garden City, 94; W. W. Weaver, Camden, 94; E. A. Thomson, Garden City, 94; W. R. Simons, Westbrook, 95; E. F. Hunt, Dyker Meadow, 95; W. D. Johnson, Dyker Meadow, 95; J. B. Hylan, Vesper, 95; J. M. Rhett, Dyker Meadow, 95; J. W. Raymond, Dyker Meadow, 95; F. O. Horstman, Chevy Chase, 95; H. B. Hollins, Jr., Westbrook, 95; C. H. Stanley, Cleveland, 95; H. W. Brown, Ekwanok, 96; J. E. Porter, Pittsburg, 96; W. W. Pell, Canoe Brook, 96; J. C. Davies, Century C. C., 96; H. R. Sweeny, Albany, 97; Sherill Sherman, Utica, 97; J. R. Hyde, Bay Shore, 98; Charles Presbrey, Fox Hills, 98; Addison Stillwell, Midlothian, 98; J. F. Stanley, Jr., Deal, 98; W. H. Yule, Portage, 98; E. S. Bronson, New Haven, 99; W. F. Morgan, Jr., Baltusrol, 99; W. P. Stewart, New Orleans, 99; P. R. Jennings, Garden City, 99; F. C. Talmadge, Mobile, 100; Marshall Whitlach, Dyker Meadow, 101; W. T. Glenney, Plainfield, 101; C. E. F. McCann, Englewood, 101; J. A. McCurdy, Overbrook, 102; J. C. Thaw, Pittsburg, 102; E. L. Rhett, Dyker Meadow, 102; A. T. Haight, Fox Hills, 103; Leigh Carroll, New Orleans, 103; W. L. Gilliam, St. Louis, 104; W. G. Horn, Mobile, 105; L. W. Brennen, Utica, 107; B. D. Case, Oil City, 105.

Withdrawn—Arden M. Robbins, Garden City; R. F. Mundy, Montclair; W. L. Hicks, Nassau; Haydon Dudley, Montclair; Brice S. Evans, Jr., Brae Burn; Oscar Woodward, Montclair; J. S. Jones, Dyker Meadow.

At the end of the second day's medal round, Walter J. Travis was the leader with 79-74-153, establishing a sequence of six wins in the qualifying round since 1900. Jerome Travers was second with 162, and Kenneth Edwards third with 164. The

United States Golf Association Amateur Championship

Garden City Golf Club, Sept. 14-19, 1908

Qualifying Score	First Round	Second Round	Third Round	Semi-Finals	Final
164 K. P. Edwards, Midlothian.....	Edwards 1 up, 21 holes	Travers 9 & 8	Travers 7 & 5	Travers 2 up	Travers 8 up 7
175 Mason Phelps, Midlothian.....					
162 J. D. Travers, Montclair.....	Travers 2 & 1	Fownes 6 & 5	Travis 8 & 7	Behr 1 up, 37 holes	
171 F. R. Upton, Jr., Baltusrol.....					
173 W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont.....	Fownes 5 & 4	Sherman 6 & 4	Travis 1 up, 41 holes	Behr 2 & 1	
175 B. T. Allen, Fox Hills.....					
172 A. Seckel, Riverside.....	Seckel 1 up	Travis 12 & 10	Byers 1 up, 40 holes	Behr 3 & 2	
170 S. D. Bowers, Brooklawn.....					
177 T. M. Sherman, Utica.....	Sherman 3 & 1	Herreshoff 9 & 8	Clafin 9 & 8	Clafin 7 & 6	
177 H. J. Gee, Arsdale.....					
174 C. E. Van Vleck, Jr., Montclair.....	Van Vleck 3 & 2	Byers 6 & 4	Behr 2 up	Whitney 1 up	
174 L. A. Hamilton, Englewood.....					
174 H. H. Wilder, Vesper.....	Wilder 1 up, 19 holes	Herreshoff 3 & 2	Smith 2 up	Ward 1 up	
170 H. B. McFarland, Huntington.....					
153 W. J. Travis, Garden City.....	Travis 3 up	Byers 1 up, 40 holes	Behr 2 up	Whitney 1 up	
172 C. Sawyer, Midland.....					
168 F. Herreshoff, Ekwanok.....	Herreshoff 3 & 2	Smith 2 up	Ward 1 up	Whitney 1 up	
173 P. W. Whittemore, Brookline.....					
173 W. P. Smith, Philadelphia.....	Smith 2 up	Byers 6 & 4	Behr 2 up	Whitney 1 up	
171 R. C. Watson, Jr., Westwood.....					
167 J. M. Ward, Westbrook.....	Ward 1 up	Byers 6 & 4	Behr 2 up	Whitney 1 up	
165 E. M. Byers, Nassau.....					
175 Ralph Peters, Jr., Midland.....	Byers 6 & 4	Behr 2 up	Whitney 1 up	Whitney 1 up	
174 Max Behr, Morris County.....					
177 Nelson M. Whitney, Audubon.....	Whitney 1 up	Whitney 1 up	Whitney 1 up	Whitney 1 up	
174 H. F. Whitney, Nassau.....					
175 S. J. Graham, Fairfield.....	Clafin 7 & 6	Reid 3 up	Reid 3 up	Reid 3 up	
170 T. M. Clafin, Weston.....					
170 T. R. Fuller, Commonwealth.....	Clafin 7 & 6	Reid 3 up	Reid 3 up	Reid 3 up	
169 A. M. Reid, St. Andrews.....					
177 J. C. Farnish, Shinnecock.....	Reid 3 up	Reid 3 up	Reid 3 up	Reid 3 up	

ld north wind bothered all contestants t Travis. A number of strong players iled to qualify, the most prominent be- z Warren K. Wood, of Homewood, who d been regarded a formidable contestant r premier honors.

The cards of the three leaders follow:

J. Travis, Garden City.

Out—4 4 5 4 3 5 5 4 4—38

In —5 5 5 5 4 4 5 5 3—41—79

second day.

Out—4 3 4 5 3 4 5 6 4—38

In —3 6 3 5 4 4 4 4 3—36—74—153

Jerome D. Travers, Montclair.

Out—5 3 4 5 5 4 7 5 4—42

In —5 5 3 5 4 4 5 4 3—38—80

second day.

Out—4 2 4 6 4 5 7 5 4—41

In —4 5 4 5 4 3 6 5 5—41—82—162

Kenneth P. Edwards, Midlothian.

Out—4 3 4 5 5 5 6 3 4—30

In —4 4 5 6 5 4 5 4 3—40—70

second day.

Out—5 4 5 6 3 5 5 5 4—42

In —4 5 4 5 5 6 6 4 4—43—85—164

Those who failed to qualify were:

H. C. Fownes, Oakmont, 177; Hugo R. Johnson, Myopia, 177; W. K. Wood, Homewood, 178; Hiver Perin, Chevy Chase, 178; Andrew Carnegie, Essex County, 179; A. L. White, Wollaston, 179; Percy H. Jennings, Garden City, 180; A. H.

Smith, Huntingdon, 180; W. L. Thompson, Huntingdon, 180; R. E. Hanson, Philadelphia, 180; J. G. Anderson, Woodland, 180; A. W. Tillinghast, Philadelphia, 181; L. E. Bunning, Belmont, 181; H. G. Hartwell, Island G. C., 183; T. G. Stevenson, Myopia, 183; J. D. Foot, Apawamis, 183; W. S. Harban, Columbia, 183; C. H. Brown, Saegkill, 183; J. D. Maxwell, Jr., Nassau, 185; Dr. Simon Carr, Huntingdon, 185; J. H. Childs, Pittsburg, 186; E. E. Giles, Pittsburg, 189; F. H. McAdam, St. Andrews, 190; W. W. Harris, Dunwoodie, 190; G. H. Crocker, Essex County, 191.

Chicago met with its usual luck in the draw, its two crack players, Kenneth Edwards and Mason Phelps, coming together in the first round.

Edwards had the lead at the 17th, but Phelps captured the last two holes, making the match even. A long putt gained Phelps a half at the 19th: the next was halved in 3, and Edwards won the match by a 4 on the 21st.

Jerome Travers was not obliged to extend himself in his match with F. R. Upton, Jr., Baltusrol, and won by 2 and 1. W. C. Fownes, Jr., had an easy time with B. T. Allen, Fox Hills, and won by 5 up 4.

Albert Seckel, Riverside, the youngest player in the tournament, beat Spotswood D. Bowers, the Connecticut veteran, by 1 hole. Seckel laid Bowers a stymie at the 17th, which lost the hole to Bowers.

T. M. Sherman, Utica, defeated Howard J. Gee, a former Chicagoan, but now of



IN TROUBLE



JEROME D. TRAVERS



WALTER J. TRAVIS



FRED HERRESHOFF



W. C. FOWNES, JR.

Arsdale, by 3 up 1. C. E. Van Vleck, Jr., Montclair, won from L. A. Hamilton, Englewood, by 3 and 2.

H. H. Wilder, the Harvard player, defeated H. B. McFarland, the former Philadelphia champion, at the 19th hole. McFarland was dormie playing the home hole, which he overplayed into the hazard.

Walter Travis played very mediocre golf against Chadwick Sawyer, Midland, as his score of 86 evidences. Sawyer likewise did not play his usual game, and the veteran won by 2 up.

Fred Herreshoff went out in 41 and beat P. W. Whittemore, Brookline, by 3 and 2. W. P. Smith, Philadelphia, defeated R. C. Watson, Westbrook, by 2 up.

John M. Ward's victory over Findlay S. Douglas was the sensation of the day. Ward holed his mashie for a 3 at the 13th, giving him a lead of three. Douglas won the next three holes. Halving the 17th, the issue was left to the short and tricky home hole, which Ward got in 3.

E. M. Byers, while not scoring low, was an easy winner of 6 and 4 over Ralph Peters, Jr., Midland. Max Behr disposed of Nelson Whitney, the Southern champion, by 2 up. H. F. Whitney, Nassau, won from S. J. Graham, Fairfield, by one hole. T. M. Claffin, Weston, completely smothered T. R. Fuller, the Massachusetts champion, winning by 7 and 6. Archie Reid defeated J. C. Parrish, Jr., Shinnecock, 2 up.

At the end of the first round there remained 8 New York entries, 2 Chicago, 2 Pittsburg, 2 Boston, 1 Philadelphia, and 1 from Utica.

The second round will live in history on account of the memorable battle of 41 holes between W. J. Travis and H. H. Wilder.

There was consternation among Travis' friends at the result of the morning round, when young Wilder finished 4 up. There was a strong north wind as on the earlier days and all the players were tired buffeting against it, yet the wild, long game of the two could not be excused by this fact. Travis' faults were from the tee on the long game, while Wilder's slips were mainly through the rough green. In putting, except on the first green, Wilder had been brilliant.

They halved to open the afternoon play, but Travis once more was in a sand pit on the 2nd, and a 3 made Wilder 5 up. He made it 6 up, after halving two, by a 3 on the 5th. There was a half again on the 6th.

Wilder was on the 7th green in 3 and Travis in the trap bunker on the like. Now a cramp seized on Wilder and when he began to play he promptly took four putts and lost the hole. He did not get steadied until Travis had won three more holes and was but 2 down.

A thirty-foot putt got a 3 for Wilder on the 11th, and another long putt gained the 519 yard 13th in 4 for him. Now 4 up, with 5 to play, Wilder lost a chance on the putting-green. They halved the 14th where, but for taking three putts, Wilder would have had the hole in 4, and also ended the match.

Dormie four, Wilder had but to get a half on any hole to win, and it was a time to test Travis' nerve. On the 15th Travis brought off a good putt for a 4 and Wilder only rimmed on the like. Travis accounted for the 16th by another 4, Wilder being in the rough on his second and over the green on his third, besides missing his putt, so that it was 6 for him.

In his long golfing career Travis never has made so brilliant a putt as that which gained the 17th for him. Wilder was about two feet from the cup, seemingly sure of a 4, and Travis thirty feet away on the like. A half might do him no good and a miss no doubt meant defeat, but Travis tried for it. He had to putt over a crescent shaped hillock, but the ball had the right curl and ran safely into the hole. There was a yell of delight from the crowd over the wonderful shot.

Wilder was so rattled he promptly missed for a half, the second time the match had been in his pocket. Travis got a 3 on the home green, but Wilder overran his approach putt. They halved the first three extra holes, the last by Travis' luck. He jumped the bunker on his drive and another on his second and with Wilder dead for the hole missed his putt, but stymied the Boston boy. On the 40th Wilder pulled into the trap on his second and Travis, although he had a line on the location of the hazard, made a similar blunder. The result was a half in 6. A fifteen foot putt for a 3 made the 5th the winning hole for Travis.

The win of the veteran Travis was nothing short of marvelous, and in all his long career he never made a gamer finish.

The cards:

Travis .	5	6	5	5	4	6	6	6	4	—47
Wilder.	5	3	5	6	3	5	6	5	5	—43
Travis.	5	4	4	6	4	3	5	4	4	—30—86
Wilder.	4	5	3	5	4	5	4	4	4	—38—81



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C. H. STANLEY



H. M. BYERS

Travis. 4 5 4 6 5 5 6 4 5—44
 Vilder. 4 3 4 6 4 5 7 5 6—44
 Travis. 4 5 4 5 5 4 4 4 3—38—82—168
 Vilder. 5 3 4 4 5 5 6 5 4—41—85—166
 Travis. 4 3 5 6 3
 Vilder. 4 3 5 6 4

E. M. Byers and John M. Ward also had a nerve-wracking match. Ward was 4 up on Byers in the morning with 5 to play, and it seemed that the former champion's scalp was to be added to that of Fndlay Douglas's in the Westbrook's player's belt. But Byers won himself out, and only a 3 on the home green made Ward 1 up for the first eighteen. In the afternoon it was Ward who squared the match when the under dog, as Byers finally stood 3 up with 4 to go, and Ward's 2 on the home green drove the onlookers wild with joy. The extra holes were stubbornly fought out, the end being a sliced second by Ward on the 40th, and Byers won in 5. The latter thought he had driven into the rough and threw down his club in disgust on the tee, to the astonishment of the gallery, who saw the flight of the ball and could not imagine what ailed Byers. The cards:

Byers.. 5 4 5 7 4 5 5 5 5—45
 Ward.. 5 3 5 6 4 5 5 4 4—41
 Byers.. 4 5 4 5 5 3 4 4 4—38—83
 Ward.. 4 5 4 5 6 4 6 5 3—42—83
 Byers.. 4 3 5 5 4 6 5 5 6—43
 Ward.. 5 4 4 5 3 6 6 6 4—43
 Byers.. 4 4 3 4 4 5 6 5 3—38—81—164
 Ward.. 4 5 3 5 5 4 5 5 2—38—81—164
 Byers.. 4 4 4 5
 Ward.. 4 4 4 6

Much to the disappointment of every one, Travers did not have a close match with Edwards. Seven up in the morning, Travers won by 9 and 8. Travers had 80 in the morning and Edwards 91. Going out in the afternoon Travers had 41, and Edwards 44. Edwards' great reversal of form was a complete surprise to every one.

W. C. Fownes, Jr., was too much for Albert Seckel, and won by 6 and 5. Fownes had a fine 78 in the morning.

Tom Sherman was 1 up on C. E. Van Vleck, Jr., in the morning, but a great outward trip in 37 in the afternoon against Van Vleck's 44 made the Utica player the winner by 6 and 4.

Fred Herreshoff walked over W. P. Smith to the tune of 12 and 10. T. M. Clafin finished the morning round in 83, and was 5 up on Archie Reid. Clafin kept up the fast pace, and finished the winner by 9 and 8.

Max Behr was 4 up on H. F. Whitney at the end of the morning round. Whitney went out in the afternoon with a fine 39, which evened matters at the turn. Behr came in with 37, Whitney requiring 40 and the match went to Behr by 3 and 2.

Travis met Sherman in the third round, and had no trouble in defeating his youthful opponent. Travis was 4 up at the end of the morning round. In the afternoon he outplayed Sherman and won by 8 up 7. Travis had 78 in the morning, Sherman got in the trap at the 18th and took 12 to hole out, giving him a total of 90. Travis had 37 going out in the afternoon. Sherman had 43.

In the Travers-Fownes match the latter held the title holder for a spell, but a fine 3 at the 9th made the champion 1 up at the turn, which he reached in 41. Coming back he jogged along at the same easy gait and finished 4 up at the adjournment, with a card of 82. On resumption Travers played a faster game, and going out in 38 was 6 up. Content with this lead the first three holes coming home were halved, but Fownes collapsed at the 13th and the match ended 7 and 5 in favor of Travers. Travers' morning round was made in 82, Fownes taking 86.

The Byers-Herreshoff match did not open brilliantly, for the latter did not even get to the green on the first two holes, but they were all square at the turn. A 3 at the 10th from the mashie won for Byers, but Herreshoff got the 11th in 4. He came home from that point in par, Byers halving the first four with him, but Herreshoff taking the last three in 4s. Herreshoff, after his late start, was 4 up at the end of the morning round. In the afternoon he was out in 37, one under par. Herreshoff had two of the finest full shots ever seen on the 4th hole, of 500 yards, getting plump on the center of the green, the drive being of 260 and the brassey of 240 yards. Byers did not get a hole and Herreshoff won by 9 and 8.

One up in the morning on Clafin, Behr was 4 down to the Bostonian at the 8th in the afternoon. Thereafter he had the best of both the drives and the short game, ending in two over 4s for the next nine holes. This finish brought Behr in winner by 2 up.

It was the general sentiment that the winner of the Travers-Travis match in the semi-finals would win the championship; neither of the other pair being considered

quite good enough to beat the champion or the veteran.

Travis led Travers in the first half of the morning play. At the turn he was 1 up, having a 37 to his opponent's 38. Travers squared it at the 11th and they halved the 12th in 4. Both men played around par golf, scarcely a mistake being made. In fact, only three glaring errors were recorded in the whole match.

In the afternoon Travis had the better of the competition, but when the champion reached the 32nd hole and found himself 2 down he braced up and played the best that is in him. And that is going as well as any amateur in the country. He rushed through the veteran's lead, winning the last four holes in 4-4-4-3. Travis taking 5-5-5-6, the match going to Travers by 2 up.

The cards:

Travers	4	3	4	5	3	4	6	4	6	—39
Travis	4	3	4	5	3	6	5	4	4	—38
Travers	4	4	4	4	4	5	5	4	3	—37—76
Travis	4	6	4	5	3	5	4	4	3	—38—76
Travers	4	3	4	5	4	4	6	4	3	—37
Travis	4	3	4	6	4	5	5	4	4	—39
Travers	4	6	3	6	6	4	4	4	3	—40—77—153
Travis	3	4	3	5	4	5	5	6	—40—79—155	

Both Herreshoff and Behr had trouble at the opening of their match. Behr won the 1st in 7 to 8 and the next three holes were halved in par figures. Behr won the 5th, 4 to 6, and the 6th was halved in fives. Behr won the 7th, 6 to 7, the 8th was halved in fives, and Behr got the 9th, 6 to 3, which made him 4 up at the turn. At the 11th Herreshoff was 6 down, but on the other inward holes he outplayed the New Jersey golfer and a half in 3 at the home green left him only 1 down.

The men played even golf on the out round in the afternoon, both taking 41 and being all square at the 27th hole. Behr won the next hole and then four were halved. Herreshoff took the next two in fives. Behr squared the match by running down a long putt for a 2 at the home hole, and then won the extra hole, 3-4.

In the final, Travers made several mistakes, particularly on his tee shots, but he invariably made fine recoveries and at the close of the first half he was 5 up. Behr held him on many holes, but Travers always had a bit in reserve when necessary

all through the second half, winning by 5 and 7.

Travers got the lead by taking the 2nd 3-4. The next four holes were halved, but Behr squared the match by taking the next 5-6. Travers won the next two, making the turn 2 up. The match was never on even terms after this. Travers won four holes coming in, his card showing a 36 in the in journey, and 76 for the round. Behr had 43-40-83, Travers won the first two holes in the afternoon, and with a commanding lead in hand took matters easily for the balance of the match, which ended on the 29th green. Behr won only one hole in the afternoon, the 4th, which he got in 5, Travers requiring 7.

In the fourteen years the championship has been held under the auspices of the U. S. G. A., it has been won seven times by western players and seven by eastern men. Six of the seven western victories have been won by Chicago men, the other going to E. M. Byers of Pittsburg. All of the eastern wins have been by players from the metropolitan district. It is about time some other section of the country took the title, but of this the chances seem slim. Winners are as follows:

- 1895—Newport, C. B. Macdonald, Chicago.
- 1896—Shinnecock, H. J. Whigham, Onwentsia.
- 1897—Chicago, H. J. Whigham, Onwentsia.
- 1898—Morristown, Findlay Douglas, Fairfield.
- 1899—Onwentsia, H. M. Harriman, Meadowbrook.
- 1900—Garden City, W. J. Travis, Garden City.
- 1901—Atlantic City, W. J. Travis, Garden City.
- 1902—Glen View, Louis N. James, Glen View.
- 1903—Nassau, W. J. Travis, Garden City.
- 1904—Baltusrol, H. C. Egan, Exmoor.
- 1905—Chicago, H. C. Egan, Exmoor.
- 1906—Englewood, E. M. Byers, Allegheny.
- 1907—Euclid, J. D. Travers, Montclair.
- 1908—Garden City, J. D. Travers, Montclair.

Metropolitan Open Championship

JOHAN HOBENS, Englewood, won the open championship of the Metropolitan Golf Association, which was thrown open to the world this year. Hobens' 305 was a stroke less than the score of Alec Campbell, Brookline. Jack Hutchinson, St. Andrews; Isaac Mackie, Fox Hills, and Gilbert Nicholls, Woodland, tied for next place with 309.

Gilbert Nicholls led by three strokes at the end of the first day with 75-76-151. H. H. Barker, the Garden City professional, came next with 79-75-154. Alex. Smith, Nasau, had the best single round, a 73, and finished with 156. The illness of his wife prevented him from competing the second day. Geo. Low, the title holder, required 82-80-162. A. G. Lockwood led the amateurs with 165.

The result of the second day's play made a change in position. Orrin Terry, who was up among the leaders, dropped out of the money by taking 15 strokes more than on the first day. Alec Ross bettered his position by making the 36 holes in ten strokes less. Hobens came through the field with a fine 147, eleven strokes better than his first day's play. Hobens' rounds were as follows: 40-36-76; 36-35-71. Jack Hutchinson also had a 71. The 71 is a new competitive record for the Baltusrol course. Hobens' card:

Out—5 4 3 5 4 4 5 3 3—36

In —3 4 4 2 4 5 5 4 4—35—71

Isaac Mackie had a chance for a 70 in the last round but required 73.

This is Hobens' first win of a title since he came to this country, and his victory is



JOHN HOBENS



ALEC CAMPBELL

METROPOLITAN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

particularly creditable as he had the discouragement of 84, made in the first round, to overcome.

Jack Hutchinson and H. H. Barker made their first break into the leadership class.

S. H. Lockett and David Honeyman, Arsdale, won the in four-ball competition, for club teams of amateurs and professionals, with the card of 145.

Summary of play follows:

John Hobens, Englewood.....	158	147	305
Alec Campbell, Brookline.....	158	148	306
Jack Hutchinson, St. Andrews.....	157	152	309
Isaac Mackie, Fox Hills.....	157	152	309
Gilbert Nichols, Woodland.....	151	158	309
H. H. Barker, Garden City.....	154	156	310
Alec Ross, Brae Burn.....	161	151	312
Dave Ogilvie, Morris County.....	155	157	312
Bob Peebles, Sound Beach.....	157	156	313
Jack Jolly, Arlington.....	160	153	313

Jack Campbell, Overbrook.....	156	160	313
George Low, Baltusrol.....	162	156	313
Herbert Strong, Apawamis.....	163	169	323
Tom Mulgrew, Richmond.....	167	156	323
Orrin Terry, Waumbek.....	155	170	323
George Simpson, Dutchess.....	165	169	323
George Sparling, Bridgeport.....	160	169	323
Stewart Maiden, Wee Burn.....	166	159	323
Dave Hunter, Essex County.....	162	162	323
John Shippen, Maldstone.....	168	158	323
J. S. Pierson, Richmond.....	159	168	323
Dave Honeyman, Arsdale.....	161	167	323
J. Gatherum, Mount Taber.....	161	167	323
*A. G. Lockwood, Scottish-Am.....	165	163	323
*G. T. Brokaw, Garden City.....	166	162	323
*F. R. Upton, Jr., Baltusrol.....	164	165	323
*Walter Beckett, Baltusrol.....	165	166	323
J. R. Thomson, Merlon.....	168	165	323
Dan Mackie, Dunwoodie.....	171	163	323
George Turnbull, Washington.....	165	170	323
R. M. Thomson, Knollwood.....	166	171	323
Tom Gourlay, Forest Hill.....	173	164	323
*W. F. Morgan, Jr., Baltusrol.....	169	169	323
*D. H. Barrows, Plainfield.....	172	172	323

*Amateur.



BALTUSROL GOLF CLUB

Amateur or Professional?

By Crafts W. Higgins

BOTH Chicago and New York have witnessed the unusual spectacle of allowing players whom every one considered professionals to play as amateurs in important competitions.

The U. S. G. A. definition of an amateur is as follows:

"No person shall be considered an amateur golfer or shall be eligible to compete in the Amateur Championships of this Association, who receives a money consideration, either directly or indirectly, by reason of connection with or skill displayed in playing the game of golf or other branches of athletics."

The U. S. G. A. has, I believe, ruled that a person who, after the age of sixteen years, has carried clubs for hire is a professional. The St. Andrews definition makes the age limit at fifteen.

In the New York case, the U. S. G. A. age limit being effective, young Frank Hunt, the Van Cortland caddy, would not be classed as a professional, his age being stated to be 15 years.

The Chicago cases are somewhat different. On three occasions caddy-masters competed. In one case a caddy-master was protested and withdrew, no ruling being made. In the two other tournaments, while there was considerable talk there was no protest lodged and Frank Adams, the Westward Ho caddy-master, and reputed to be a member of the Milton Golf Club, got into the final for the classic Chicago cup.

The U. S. G. A. definition is too obscure in its meaning. A strict enforcement of its letter might relegate many amateurs into the professional ranks. Manufacturers, merchants and salesmen of golf supplies derive a money consideration by reason of their connection with the game of golf. If a caddy-master, or a caddy, who need not know anything about playing the game, and many of them do not, are professionals why then not some others who do know a good deal about playing the game, and who, some in an indirect and others in a direct manner, derive a money consideration by reason of their connection with the game for such knowledge?

If the U. S. G. A. has ever made a ruling concerning the limitations of its obscure definition and stating its actual meaning, such ruling, like most official acts of the Executive Committee, is hidden among the sacred mysteries of the minute book.

The St. Andrews definition is as follows:

"An amateur golfer is a golfer who has never made for sale golf clubs, balls, or any other article connected with the game; who has never carried clubs for hire after attaining the age of 15 years, and who has not carried clubs for hire at any time within six years of the date on which the competition begins; who has never received any consideration for playing in a match, or for giving lessons in the game; and who for a period of five years prior to September 1, 1886, has never received a money prize in any open competition."

S. P. Jermain in his American Code of Golf defined a professional as follows:

"A professional in golf is defined as one who accepts or has accepted any fee, wage or gratuity for playing the game of golf; who plays or has played for a money prize; who receives or has received pay for instruction; who personally makes or repairs golf clubs or balls for pay; who, after the age of sixteen, has received pay for acting as a caddy or who is or has been a professional in any branch of sport."

Mr. Jermain's definition is the clearest and most positive of all; it is not a series of negatives. Neither the St. Andrews definition nor Mr. Jermain's would class a caddy-master as a professional.

It surely should be simple to define what constitutes a professional, and leave all other players to be considered as amateurs.

Any paid employe of a golf club who has to do with the playing or the construction and upkeep of the course should, it appears to me, be rated as a professional, just as much as a club maker. On the other hand, a paid secretary, or any one who receives pay for work in connection with the game that is solely clerical, does not properly come under the ordinary acceptation of what constitutes professionalism.

Golf no longer is a game solely for the

leisured and moneyed class. There are many young lads in this country who carry clubs for hire in order to earn a little extra money during their school vacations. Some of these boys caddy after the fatal age of 16 but, after completing their school careers, abandon the links, go into business and prosper in a worldly sense. Having a love for the game, and being able to afford a club membership, he, when of age, wishes to join some club but his past is apt to be brought up against him. Should he make an application to the U. S. G. A. for reinstatement as an amateur and his club be not a member of the U. S. G. A., the so-called *national* body is very apt to avoid making a ruling under the plea that it has no jurisdiction in his case. I have known this to happen and some worthy and in every way desirable additions to club memberships deprived of the right of playing as amateurs in inter-club team matches.

I also know of a case where the U. S. G. A. made an amateur out of a professional instructor who competed as a professional at the recent open championship at Myopia. I happen to know about this particular case because I heard of the matter shortly after the action of the Executive Committee. The committee was flagrantly in error, and I put the facts before it in such positive language that it reconsidered its decision and reversed its action before any harm had been done. There is another case which had I but known of the reinstatement (?) in time would also have been protested. The man has since won several events as an amateur, and, as there is no likelihood of his ever going back to giving instructions, no good could be done by mentioning names at this late day. It would be a good idea for the U. S. G. A. to give its reinstatements out

for publication immediately after action is taken thereon.

There is altogether too much suppression of official news by the U. S. G. A. officers; too much of the star-chamber method of doing business. Holding elective office, as they do, the official acts of the Executive Committee are matters the golfers of the country are entitled to know; and all such acts are open to all legitimate criticism. Let us have less of this secrecy and more publicity concerning official acts.

It would seem to me that the definition of "Professional" is a question of sufficient importance to be dealt with in a broad and intelligent manner. The U. S. G. A. has refused to amend its obscure definition. It refuses to pass upon the standing of players whose clubs are not members of the U. S. G. A. As this stand operates against over 1,000 clubs in the United States and against a good many clubs affiliated with the Western Golf Association, I suggest that the Western Golf Association take the bull by the horns and incorporate in its by-laws an intelligent definition, carefully drawn, of what constitutes a professional, thus giving it jurisdiction concerning the amateur standing of members of clubs which comprise the Association.

The lines of demarkation should be closely defined, and the W. G. A. should lean to strictness rather than leave loop holes. The W. G. A. is fast becoming the leading and progressive legislative organization of the country. The Clubs of the greatest portion of the United States look to it to regulate evils promptly. They know by experience what to expect from the U. S. G. A., and, in consequence, are beginning to consider the W. G. A. more of an actual *national* organization than the U. S. G. A.



Beverly Country Club

THE long spell of hot, dry weather has prevented the opening for play this year of the second nine holes at the new Beverly Country Club. When the entire eighteen holes are completed, the nine holes which have been used this season will be the second nine, and the new nine holes the outgoing journey. The first half of the course, as rearranged, affords in many respects even a better test of golf than the nine holes which have afforded so much enjoyment this year. The diversity is greater and the rolling ground and natural hazards adapt themselves to the requirements of skilful play in a remarkable degree.

The Club is in good shape financially, the 200 memberships at \$100 each all having been taken long ago by persons who are active golf players. These members have cheerfully put up with the attendant congestion of playing over a 9-hole course. The officers decided that none of the extra 100 memberships at \$150 each would be offered until after the close of the season, as the Club had all the members it could take care of.

Plans for the extension to the club house are completed, and the foundations will be put in before cold weather arrives. The plans contemplate one of the finest and best arranged golf club houses in the country, and by this time next year Beverly will have extended its hospitality to many.

The attractiveness of the course and its easy accessibility from the business center of Chicago bids fair to make Beverly one of the leading clubs of the country in a few years time.

The 1st hole is 410 yards with a bogey of 5. The fair way is a wide lane between two rows of trees which punish pulls and slices, but the course is of ample width and widens as the distance from the tee increases. The green is on the brow of a hill and the approach must be played with extreme care in order to avoid going over the bluff and into trouble.

The 2nd is a mashie shot of 130 yards with a bogey of 3. The green is in a punch bowl and play must be made with extreme care. This is what might be called a 2 or 4 hole.



THE NEW NINTH GREEN, BEVERLY COUNTRY CLUB

The 3rd will delight the long swiper. It is 590 yards with a bogey of 6. The tee shot is from a hill down into the valley. The second shot is over a water hazard with water to catch pulls and slices. The approach is into a circus-ring green.

The 4th is 380 yards with a bogey of 5. Straightaway drive with a water hazard for topped or hooked second shot, and a hill-side green.

The 5th is 300 yards with a bogey of 4. The drive is up on to a plateau with an approach to a blind green which is well guarded.

The 6th is 200 yards. While the bogey of 4 looks easy, it is not. The green is a

turtle back one surrounded on three sides by trees, and it is rather a dangerous shot to attempt to carry the green from the tee.

The 7th is 430 yards with a bogey of 5. This is an elbow hole with a drive down into a lane of trees. This green also is a blind one.

The 8th is 310 yards. The course is over hills and knolls with a saucer shaped green. Out of bounds punishes a slice, with trees on the left to catch pulled balls. Bogey is 4.

The 9th is 260 yards. Bogey is 4. There is a pond 210 yards from the tee, giving a good pitch shot over the water hazard to the green.



A SCENE AT BEVERLY COUNTRY CLUB



Portsmouth Golf Club

ONE of the new courses this year is that of the Portsmouth, O., Golf Club, which was organized last spring. While the course is short, 2,701 yards, yet the bogey of 40 is a difficult one to make. There are two very short holes, the 5th, 97 yards, and the 8th, 87 yards. While they look easy on paper, in actuality they both require extremely accurate play to negotiate in the bogey of 3. The slug-gers have three long holes of over 500 yards to satisfy their desires for long tee and brassie shots.

The ground is gently rolling but there is no hill climbing. The land is under long lease, and located within five minutes walk of a street car line and only twenty minutes from the business center of Portsmouth. All greens are piped, affording an abundant water supply for sprinkling.

A comfortable club house, with a wide veranda overlooking the Ohio river, affords ample accommodation. The Club was organized last spring by Mark Selby, Simon Labold, Philo S. Clark, A. H. Bannon and Leslie C. Turley, and already has a membership of about 150.

A short description of the course is as follows:

No. 1, "Sunrise," 519 yards, is perfectly flat and straightway, except either a slice or a pull is penalized by going over a rather steep bank. The second shot has the same hazards, while a bunker guards both the approach and the over-approach of the green.

No. 2, "Riverside," 521 yards. A slice is not severely penalized, but a bad pull

would be punished by going over the bank of the Ohio river. The putting-green is guarded by a bunker upon both sides.

No. 3, "Circus," 133 yards, has a low bunker and 75 yards of rough grass in front of the tee for a topped ball, and a circus-ring bunker guarding the green, with a bunker beyond it for over driving.

No. 4, "The Walnut," 192 yards, has a rather abrupt, but playable, bank 20 feet high, so located that a sliced drive is usually turned east instead of in line with the hole, while a pull gets behind the club house or tennis courts.

No. 5, "The Ditch," 97 yards, is a blind hole with no penalty for a short stroke, but a bunker for an over-shot, backed up by a ditch of water and out of bounds for a reckless stroke.

No. 6, "The Willows," 490 yards, has a 75-yard drive over a water ditch and trees, then a sloping course with a hillside for a slice, the water ditch for a pull, and a bunker for over-approaches.

No. 7, "The Punch Bowl," 148 yards, requires a direct and perfectly straight drive or one is penalized by the hillside for a slice, or a ditch for a pull.

No. 8, "Lookout," 87 yards, is played from low ground directly against a low hill, or ridge, 25 feet high, at a distance of 30 yards, with the Ohio river bank as a penalty for a bad over-shot, a bunker for a moderate over play, and out of bounds for a pull. A large walnut tree punishes a slice.

No. 9, "Sunset," 514 yards, is a duplicate of No. 1 with the penalties for slices and pulls reversed.



AT THE PORTSMOUTH, O., GOLF CLUB

The Ethics of Putting

IT IS a curious fact in connection with the playing of the game that there are more disputes about the rules on the putting-green than in any other stage of play. When either of the players in a match has to play his ball through the green the occasions are by no means many when the nature of the lie or the position of the balls provoke controversy. Here everyone knows that, with the exception of bunkers and other awkward contingencies provided for by the local rules, the ball must be played as it lies, and that the play is not exactly what it ought to have been there is rarely any difficulty in convincing a player that he has to submit to a penalty for infringement of a rule. But the case seems to be otherwise when the balls are lying on the putting-green. All sorts of refinements seem to be devised by a certain school of players to abridge some of the difficulties necessarily attendant upon the delicate process of holing out the ball. The hole, indeed, seems to act as a kind of fascinating terror upon some players, and so much is this frequently the case that all kinds of expedients and subterfuges are displayed in order to avoid playing the game to its ultimate conclusion of holing out the ball. Why this hesitation of many players to hole out short putts should be so marked as it has of late years become is difficult to explain. There can be no doubt, however, that it arises in many cases from the lax system of playing general matches. In these friendly struggles it is to be feared that neither player is particularly anxious to appear as if his disposition were unchivalrous. He therefore concedes a putt of two feet or more as being dead when a shrewder student of human character, watchful of personal demeanor and temperament, would exact of the opponent that no putt, however short, was to be taken for granted as being absolutely certain of being holed in the next stroke.

Chivalry counts for a great deal in the proper spirit which should infuse all kinds of pastimes. In golf, however, as well as in other games, the sentiment can certainly be carried too far. It is a treachery to one's own ideal of playing a match that through fear of being voted mean by a chance opponent you should gaily concede a putt of two

feet when you have a feeling almost of absolute certainty in your mind that the odds are against his holing for a half. That such a concession is usually expected by nearly every player in a match goes without saying; but today the characteristic of expecting much more than was ever conceded in earlier days has shown the inevitable tendency to grow upon what it feeds. Now and again, however, those players who have been accustomed to get short putts up to a yard or more conceded to them without demur run against a stern match player who concedes nothing, and who remains impenetrably silent when a direct appeal is made to him in these terms, "You give me this?" A gesture of dissent is all the answer vouchsafed, and then with the precipitation born of angry resentment against such treatment the opponent usually putts so rashly that he misses the hole. Only one of that match party smiles as he treads the path to the tee; the other is too vexed with his own careless stupidity in giving himself into the charge of the enemy to do anything except restrain as much as he can the flame of anger which scorches him outwardly and inwardly. This resentment occasionally finds expression in some such phrase as "No gentleman would have asked me to hole such a short putt as that." But as golf is a game largely of short putts, with other unlooked-for ups and downs, it is a weakness in tactics for such an opponent to begin the attack on the stronger enemy, with right and law on his side, when it is so easy to crush him with the rejoinder of the Scottish player, to whom such a rude observation was once addressed in similar circumstances, "Maybe no; but ye see we're nae gentlemen here; we're gowffers!"

Indeed, there is but one method of conducting the play on the putting-green in a satisfactory and harmonious manner. It is to take nothing for granted and to play the game at the hole side strictly according to the spirit and letter of the rules. Humiliation awaits a player who either appeals directly to his opponent to concede to him a short putt and is bluntly refused, or who always approaches the hole with the feeling that, should it come to the worst, the short putts for a half at any rate are secured to him. No player has a right to expect an

opponent to grant him any favor or concession. No pastime, and least of all a complex game such as golf is, can be played either with pleasure or satisfaction as an exhibition of rival skill if one of the players cherishes the conviction that he has a claim upon the opponent to concede something which the strict reading of the rules does not permit. The case is wholly different if a player, in an access of generosity, calls out "I will give you that," as meaning a putt which he is assured cannot be missed. That is a testimony to a sound belief in the skill of the player which ought to be accepted as a compliment, and which, moreover, has the additional virtue of saving time on the putting-green when the links are crowded. But one concession ought never to be accepted as, in effect, the creation of a rule to yield all short putts during the match. Every golfer ought to be prepared to hole out every shot, and he certainly has no right to feel aggrieved if a putt, which he himself assumes to be a certainty, has to be holed out whether a request to do so is made or not. The case, again, is different with the player who, having holed out himself for a half, turns his back on the opponent and stalks off to the next teeing-ground. Such action ought to be accepted as a tacit assent to the concession of the short putt, and the opponent is justified in knocking his ball away and in also making his way to the next tee. Disputes and misunderstandings are frequent when this incident happens. The first player, walking away from the hole side with his back turned to the game, often expects the opponent to putt out while he is not looking, and, if the hole is missed, to claim it. Why should he? By walking away he has plainly indicated that as far as that hole is concerned, at any rate, the play is finished. It is a plain intimation to the opponent that he should pick up his ball. If this was not his intention, then the ethics governing the play on the putting-green exact that he should stand still and pay his opponent at least the courtesy of watching him play the shot.

Another question connected with the ball on the putting-green has been raised in connection with some further correspondence on the new rules. In a letter which has

been published from the pen of Mr. George H. Grant complaint is made of the severity of the punishment inflicted by the moved-ball penalty both through the course and on the putting-green. This is described as being a severe law, "imposing a crushing penalty on a player for doing what he had a perfect right to do." He doubts whether a player gains an advantage from a ball moving in addressing it, and alleges that his own experience is that the lie of a moved ball is invariably altered for the worse. It is doubtful, however, whether many golfers will agree with him that as a matter of general practice the working of the law is harsh or severe. A moved ball, whether through the green or at the hole side, is more the result of careless and inattentive play than what has come to be accepted as the effect of "an agency outside the match." Besides, it is a fundamental law of the game that no movement of the player or of the club should be made so as to cause the ball to roll even ever so slightly without some impelling motive being behind the action. It may be true to say that if the ball is played from the new position into which it has been accidentally moved little or no advantage is conferred on the player. That is not the point at issue. The point is that the playing of the game should be above all suspicion of irregularity, and that as few points as possible should be left open for dispute and friction. If a ball moves, therefore, when the player has his club near it preparatory to the stroke, the presumption surely is that his own movements or the movement of his club have contributed to change the position of the ball. Neither is much gained in the solution suggested by Mr. Grant's new rule. He would allow the player to replace the moved ball, presumably without penalty, but he would compel him not to touch the ground with the club in addressing the ball a second time under the penalty of a stroke. That would be no hardship at all, and, indeed, many players follow this system even now. The moved ball rule is far from being oppressive, and its adoption has been called for as the result of long and varied experience.—*Field*, London.



AT BEVERLY COUNTRY CLUB



SOUTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB, CHICAGO

Golf Among the Indians

OF ALL the games which the red man might be expected to adopt, aristocratic golf is the last his traditions and temperament would seem to fit him for. The North American scalp hunter's descendants make good at football, baseball and other white man's sports, but golf, until recently the game of the rich alone, is the main pastime of a small band of Indians up in the north country, and the story of it is fascinating, as it seems impossible, writes Joseph G. Davis.

Some years ago a party of summer cruisers were doing Georgian Bay in a big Mackinac, when stress of weather drove them to take shelter in one of the deep bays which indent the eastern coast of Bruce Peninsula. After rounding the protecting bluff, at the entrance of the shelter, the boat ran into a smooth but deep water and a landing was made on a strip of white sand which spread out from the base of the cliff reaching up at the side of the cut.

Several hundred yards up the bay the banks assumed a gentler slope, and a sort of "flats" comprising a hundred acres or so of tree covered land, formed an ideal location for a small Indian village, which came into view as the voyagers passed a small grove of pine trees which before had intercepted their vision.

It was early in the afternoon when the party landed, and immediately they began an inspection of the shores of the indentation they were so lucky to find. There were numerous dogs, chickens, a few cows and horses about, but of people there was not a single one in sight.

As they neared the other end of the village and when they had about given up hope of solving the riddle for that day at least, a big band of Indians came trooping in toward the place where they were awaited by the white men. As the villagers drew closer it was seen that they had adopted the pale-face garb, or such of it as was to be found at the country stores in Wiarton, several miles to the southward.

They were not disturbed in the least by the white men, and the first group, composed of men, women and children, passed

by without so much as giving more than a passing glance to the strangers. Soon, however, along came a young fellow, much better dressed than the others, and who, the sightseers rightly judged, was the master of the little school which decorated the main square of McGregorville.

The yachtsmen found out that their course had taken them to the reservation village of McGregor, so named, although its inhabitants were all Indians, after the first white man who established himself in that part of the country.

"And what," said the group of palefaces to their new found acquaintances, "is the meaning of the complete desertion of the town which took place this afternoon—at least there were no human beings in it when we landed here? Were the women out in the fields as well as the men?"

"No, the women do not do a great deal of getting the history of the game among the work at any time, and there was none at all done today, for today was played the great game."

"What great game?" chorused the interrogators.

"Why, the game," answered the youth, who presided over the early tuition of the McGregorville children. Try, as they could, to get the youth to tell them what game; he could only tell them that the big chiefs and others were busy playing the game and that no one worked in McGregorville on the day when the big game was played.

The visitors were naturally anxious to know what manner of game it was that could set a whole band of Indians daffy and they requested the schoolmaster to show them what it was.

White, for that was his name, was greatly pleased at the desire manifested by his new friends to see the sport and he strolled back with them to the fields which he had just left.

Passing through a grove of trees they debouched on a beaver meadow and there they saw several redmen with long sticks in their hands walloping at a little ball which, on closer inspection, proved to be a black walnut polished off and painted white. Each

Indian had a ball and they took turns in driving over what proved to be a well beaten and wide path. Their object seemed to be to get the walnut over on a fine green sward at the edge of the bush line nearly half a mile away.

The white men followed the field and as they approached the farther side they noticed the Indians were careful with their strokes lest they drive the ball too far and into the woods at the other side. In the center of the green space was a small round hole and toward this the redskins worked the balls. The white men were astounded. Here were red Indians playing real golf.

True, there was only one hole, and that was nearly a half mile long. However, the principles of the game were the same as are to be found in the real pastime. The players used the same strokes and counted in the orthodox manner. They did not have the up-to-date golf clubs, but they made some astonishingly long drives with the material they had at hand. The clubs generally were fashioned out of a piece of second growth hickory with a heavy knob at the lower end, which enabled them to land straight and true on the ball. And the black walnut made a good substitute for the golf ball. The nuts were polished and whitened by a coating of lime and seldom were lost, as the Indian's sense of sight is much more keenly developed than is that of the ordinary golf player.

The visitors were greatly interested in their discovery and occupied some time in Indians.

The schoolmaster was of invaluable assistance to them and through him it was learned that years and years ago, soon after the massacre at Fort Machillimackinac, a Scotchman named McGregor arrived in that part of the country and established friendly relations with the few Indians remaining in the neighborhood of Georgian Bay. He picked out McGregor's inlet as the beauty spot of the surrounding country and built a small hut for himself. So well was he liked by the Indians and so much did he do for their welfare that before long a small

Indian village grew up around his log house and he was elected one of the chiefs of the tribe.

When McGregor was a lad in Scotland he played golf in the good old-fashioned way and he brought his love of the game to this country with him. Consequently when he had the opportunity he made a small links for himself and in lieu of the regular materials with which to play the game he manufactured his own.

He taught the game to the Indian boys and as they grew up they loved the game and played it whenever possible. Of course they improved as the years went on and their children's children put up a creditable exhibition when seen for the first time by the party of strangers who were so fortunate as to discover them.

The only trouble the Indians ever had in the pursuit of their favorite sport was when the country was overrun by squirrels and it was exceedingly difficult to get walnuts for the next year's play.

Note—The foregoing is a story, and it sounds like a story, taken from an eastern paper. To one who has traveled among the noble red man it reads too good to keep. According to the opening words of the classic ditty sung in the 19th hole of some western clubs when players begin to tell of their scores: "It may be so. It may be so. But your story sounds so queer." I have been in the Canadian Northwest; have stopped at many Hudson Bay Co. posts; have been among Pacific coast tribes where the belles smeared their faces with black paint and surrounded their eyes with circles of yellow; have been north of the Great Slave Lake and messed with dour Scotchmen who ruled the Indian fur hunters in the land of snow; have even been in the Georgian Bay country; but never have I run across any outdoor sport among the Indians of the North or the fish eating Indians of the Pacific coast that had even the remotest resemblance to golf. Walnuts for golf balls? Rule 34 certainly would come into operation after every stroke. *Editor.*



The GOLFERS' MAGAZINE

THE ORGAN OF THE GAME

PUBLISHED MONTHLY
CRAFTS W. HIGGINS, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Price Two Dollars a Year
 Single Copies Twenty Cents
 Advertising Rates on Application

Postage free to United States and Mexico. Other countries,
 50 cents per year extra

THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE.
 1355-56 THE MONADNOCK, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
 Eastern Office: E. F. Ingraham, Mgr., 116 Nassau St., New York
 Western Office: Chas. A. Pollock, Mgr., Los Angeles, Cal.

Entered as Second-Class Matter February 19, 1903, at the
 Post Office at Chicago, Illinois, under Act of March 3, 1879

SECRETARIES will confer a favor by sending schedules of
 their club fixtures, year books and announce-
 ments of special events

PLAYERS making new course records are requested to
 send their scores to the Editor

CHICAGO, OCTOBER 15, 1908

The Homewood Country Club was awarded the 1907 western amateur championship. Just on the eve of the championship its club house was burned to the ground but, rather than incommode any one, the club immediately relinquished its claim to the championship award. Now that its new club house, one of the finest and best appointed in the United States, is completed, and the club has expressed its willingness to hold the western amateur championship next year, it is only a matter of justice, as well as of courtesy, to give the Homewood Club the tournament of which it was deprived through misfortune. The leading professionals of the country, who played over the course in the western open championship of 1906, pronounced it one of the best tests of golf and one of the most interesting courses in the country. It is to be hoped that Homewood will be granted the award without a dissenting vote, for the club has a claim to the blue ribbon event that no other club can deny.

The date of the U. S. G. A. women's championship is always too late in the year.

An October date is apt to bring the tournament at a time of bad weather. The main objection to a late date is that it precludes the entry of the younger element who are attending to their education.

The future of golf among women lies in encouraging the girls, and the action of the U. S. G. A. is in direct opposition to this policy. It is to be hoped the U. S. G. A. will consider their interests and fix its championship dates at such time as will enable the school girls and collegians to compete for the title.

It is far easier for a Matron to shorten her stay at some summer resort than it is for a Miss to secure leave of absence from her studies.

The U. S. G. A. Executive Committee has acted favorably upon the suggestion made by THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE for the U. S. G. A. to replace the open championship medal won by Harry Vardon at the Chicago Golf Club, and which was stolen from him some time ago. Treasurer Heebner was authorized to purchase a duplicate gold medal and send it to Vardon to replace the stolen trophy. Lord Ashton started a movement abroad to raise a fund sufficient to replace every trophy won in Great Britain by the famous golfer and the fund already has grown to such proportions that there is no doubt its object will be accomplished.

The amateur who will go up to the club professional and invite him to give heavy odds and play for a ball a hole very often fails to realize what an unfair proposition he is making. To the professional, who in his shop perhaps earns about a hundred dollars a month during a limited season, a ball a hole is real money, while to the amateur it is a mere incentive to good work. Yet when the professional gives odds that will enable him to win say four or five balls for a three-hour round of the links in about seven figures the amateur thinks him unreasonable. To the professional whose golf is his money, a better plan is for him to charge so much per hour for his time, and then make about a level match. In such a contest the amateur pays for the professional's time and occasional advice, and gets down a bet with a chance to win out.

Short Putts

Spotswood D. Bowers, Brooklawn, for the second time won the annual open tournament of the Stockbridge Golf Club. He defeated Wolcott Tuckerman, Stockbridge, 1 up 37 holes. Tuckerman evened matters at the 35th by making it in 3. The next was halved, and Tuckerman lost the 37th by an over approach. Hamilton Kerr, Wyati-



SPOTSWOOD D. BOWERS

tenuck, was the medalist with the score of 78. Walter R. Tuckerman, last year's winner, failed to qualify in the first flight. J. D. Woodfin, Rutland, won the second flight cup from E. J. Noble, Forest Park, by 4 and 3.

The Rhode Island team defeated Connecticut at the Wannamoisett Country Club. In the afternoon the superior work of Rhode Island won the match, 18 to 15. Connecticut won, 11 to 8½, in the singles, Rhode Island winning the foursomes, 9½ to 4.

In the final for the championship of Wor-

cester County at the Worcester Golf Club, J. W. Coe, of home club, defeated N. Harrower, Tatnuck, by 2 up. R. B. Taft, Leicester, won the Directors' cup, defeating M. F. O'Connell, Fitchburg, 2 up 1.

George Ryall, Yountakah, won the championship of the Siasconset Golf Club, H. E. Armstrong, Fox Hills, being the runner-up.

After two days of furious battle for an almost endless number of competitions, the scalps were counted and it was found that Ralph Hoagland had the most. As the Pow Wow tournament at Onwentsia was for warriors, and Hoagland was found to be a mere youth of 34½ years the war council declared him not eligible for the Swatawatamie trophy. "Old Steady" Pillsbury had committed the grave offense of picking up his ball at one hole instead of swatting it, and he was ruled out. The battle scarred veteran, R. H. McElwee, being third best, was awarded the cup. Hoagland had beaten E. A. Engler, 6 up 4, in the final for the Opeche cup before the freshness of his war paint was discovered, and the young brave was allowed to carry that trophy to his wigwam. R. H. McElwee won the Methusawa cup. George A. Thorne captured the Puttamupawee cup. J. P. Gardner won the Ogowayback trophy. J. I. Cooper secured the Talenda cup, the last of the many trophies. There was joy in each tribe as each big medicine had something to show as a token of his skill with the war clubs.

J. I. Power defeated A. C. Fetterolf 1 up in the final for the championship of the Upper Montclair Country Club. R. B. Neff won the class B cup.

Fred'k Balch won the championship of the Hollywood Golf Club, defeating J. Campbell Phillips, 4 up 3. Clarence M. Cohen won the Hollywood cup, defeating Hugh O'Donohue, 5 up 3.

In the final for the championship of the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, S. K. De Forest defeated E. L. De Forest, by 2 up after having been 4 down at the end of the first round.

T. P. Mumford, Annandale, defeated W. F. Garby, Claremont, 5 up 3, in the final for the Del Monte cup at the Del Monte links. Three of the best players in the tournament, Newton, of Claremont; Maude of San Francisco, and Hayne of Burlingame were put out in the first round. They were placed at scratch and had to allow their opponents too many strokes. W. S. Sample, Claremont, had a one-sided match with S. S. Parsons, Los Angeles, winning by 11 and 10. Miss Edith Chesebrough defeated Mrs. G. W. Lane, 3 up 2, for the women's Del Monte cup. The mixed foursome resulted in a tie as follows: Miss I. Hornsby and A. J. Owen, 101-18-83; Mrs. G. W. Lane and W. F. Garby, 84-1-83.

In the team match, Northern vs. Southern California, sixteen a side, the Northern players won by 9 to 4. The two captains, Newton and Mumford, played against each other, finishing all even. Chapin Tubbs won the bogey contest, finishing 2 up.

A. W. Tillinghast, of Philadelphia, added the championship of the Adirondacks to his collection. David Fleming, Jr., also of Philadelphia, won the consolation cup.



A. W. TILLINGHAST, ADIRONDACKS CHAMPION

T. F. Parks won the Bear Hill Golf Club championship, defeating G. L. Wakefield, 3 up 2.

W. F. Fullerton, by defeating A. S. White, 5 up 4, won the President's cup at the Arsdale Golf Club.

William B. Wallace, unattached, defeated A. G. Lockwood, formerly of Boston but now of New York, 3 up 2 in the final for the championship of New York City at the Van Cortland Park links. Channing Floyd, who won the event last year, was low score man, 80, in the qualifying round. Lockwood beat Floyd, 5 and 4, in the third round. Wallace and F. K. Flaugh had a 21-hole match. Wallace protested what he claimed was a breach of the rules by Flaugh in taking a practice stroke within a club length of his ball going to the 20th hole. The committee gave the hole to Wallace; otherwise Flaugh would have won the match as he captured the 21st hole. Lockwood defeated C. L. Marshall, holder of the amateur course record, in the semi-finals by 2 up 1. Wallace beat Frank Hunt, a fourteen-year-old boy, 2 up 1. Hunt had frequently acted as Wallace's caddy, and the boy's defeat was a relief to the committee, because it had been admitted that it was a mistake to allow him to play as an amateur. Robert Douglas won the consolation cup, defeating Dr. M. Carpenter by 6 up 5.

C. W. Bridenthal won the championship of the Monmouth Country Club, defeating W. S. Carson in the final by 3 up 2.

H. F. Smith, Nashville, won the championship of the National Freight Traffic Golf Association at the Glen Echo Country Club. J. H. Doughty, Memphis, was the runner-up.

J. W. Reddick, of Omaha, captured the chief trophy in the invitation tournament at the St. Paul Town and Country Club. Reddick defeated Peter Berkey, Jr., 1 up in the final. Harold P. Bend was the medalist with the score of 74, but he was beaten, 4 and 3, by A. D. S. Johnston. Reddick won from S. G. Strickland by 3 and 2. Berkey beating Drake Lightner 1 up. In the semi-finals, Reddick won from Johnston by default, while Berkey defeated J. F. Bernhagen, 5 up 4. G. W. Gardner won the second flight cup, defeating F. S. Parlin by 1 up. A. H. Warren won the net prize in the

handicap with the score of 168-24-144. Harold Bend captured the gross score prize with the card of 153.

Walter C. Hartwell, Boston Globe, won the New England press championship at the Wollaston Golf Club, defeating in the final John E. Pember, Boston Herald, by 5 up 4. F. B. Tracy, Boston Transcript, won the consolation cup.

F. W. Elliott won the Chicago advertising men's tournament at the Midlothian Country Club, defeating G. T. Hodges by 3 up.

Chas. Evans, Jr., Edgewater, outclassed the field in the annual open tournament of the Chicago Golf Club, and his nearest competitor, Walter J. Feron, Chicago, by 9 strokes in the qualifying round. Evans had 164. Evans was beaten 2 and 1, in the semi-finals by Ralph Hoagland, Riverside, who came home in 35, a record for the second nine. Evans had a 78, good enough to win most matches, but Hoagland had a 74. Hoagland defeated Frank Adams, Milton, 6 up 5 in the final. Both played poor golf, Hoagland's morning round of 86 being good enough to make him 4 up at the end of the first half. L. A. MacKown, Beverly, won the first flight from W. B. Fitch, Exmoor, by 1 up. A. M. Kuhn, Milton, defeated J. B. Payne, Chicago, 4 up 3 for the second flight. C. B. Cory, Calumet, won the age limit handicap, with the score of 83-8-75. Herbert F. Jones, Wheaton, finished 7 up in the bogey handicap. F. J. Sohmer, Milton, won the medal handicap with 88-12-76.

In the championship finals at the Dayton Country Club, Dr. H. E. Palmer defeated L. G. Reynolds, 3 up 2. The women's title went to Miss Mary Reynolds, who defeated Mrs. H. H. Bimm, 2 up.

T. J. Brace, professional of the Brecon Club, won the Welsh open championship. This is the first time the championship has been won by a Welshman.

D. W. Corley defeated J. J. Elbert, 1 up, for the chief Finkbine cup at the Des Moines Golf and Country Club. Homer Miller won the consolation, defeating Ralph Read, 2 up. J. J. Elbert defeated Howard Adams, 6 up 5, for the invitation cup.

In the tournament at the Warren Country Club of Bisbee, Ariz., the El Paso team defeated Warren by 17 to 2, and Douglas by 9 to 6. Douglas beat Warren 20 to 16.

In the play-off of the tie for the championship of the Illinois Valley Golf Association, the Streator Golf Club defeated the Glengarry Golf Club by 17 to 4. H. W. Lukins, Streator, beat G. W. Ellerding, Glengarry, 3 up 2.

A. J. Atwater, who had previously won the Masonic tournament by defeating W. A. Lynch 2 up 1, won the bogey contest at the Beverly Country Club. The tournament was played under *The Golfers' Magazine* code of rules, and the victor, holding an allowance of 5, finished 4 up. Crafts W. Higgins, the author of the rules, was on hand to receive complaints but not a single kick was registered, as the rules worked to the entire satisfaction of all contestants. Mr. Atwater has the distinction of being the first player in this country to win a cup, the competition for which was held under rules other than those promulgated by the U. S. G. A.



A. J. ATWATER

Miss Grace won the women's championship at the Rock Island Arsenal Golf Club, defeating Miss Elizabeth Allen by 3 up 2. Miss Potter won the second flight cup.

Wylie Carhartt defeated Thayer McMullan 6 up 4 for the championship of the Detroit Country Club. G. W. Gillis won the consolation cup.

In the final of the Labor Day tournament at the Detroit Golf Club, E. W. Alexander defeated V. D. Cliff, 2 up 1.

J. L. Bever, Jr., won the championship of the Cedar Rapids Country Club, defeating Lew Benedict, 5 up 4. W. H. Dunshee won the second flight.

Glen View held an invitation tournament for golfers who winter at Belleair, Fla. There were 82 starters. C. M. Rogers (2) proved to be the best player as he defeated W. S. McDonald (5), 4 up 3 in the first flight final. A. A. Clement (4) won the second flight from E. A. Engler (0), by 1 up. W. J. McDonald won the handicap with the score of 88-12-72. E. A. Engler had the best gross, 82. The "booby" prize went to T. F. Washburn, who turned in 133-15-118. Miss Sallie Ainslie (0) defeated Mrs. W. A. Alexander (2), 3 up 2 for the women's prize. S. F. Wilson and John Sebastian won the foursome contest with 107-23-84. Manager W. J. Fleming of the Hotel Bellevue, came all the way from New London, Conn., to attend the tournament. Nine new holes have been added to the course at Belleair, making it one of 18 holes.

H. W. Stucklin, Mt. Vernon, defeated T. F. Flanagan, Portsmouth, by 1 up, 19 holes in the final for the championship of New Hampshire at the Portsmouth Country Club. J. A. Batchelder, Abenauqui, was the medalist, with 75. Flanagan defeated Batchelder 1 up in the first round. The Portsmouth club won the team contest with the total score of 651.

A. S. Vennerbeck, Metacomet, won the Rhode Island championship at the Wannamoisett Golf Club. He defeated his club mate, H. E. Kenworthy, in the final by 7 up 5. H. L. Burdick, low man in the qualifying round, was defeated at the 19th hole in the first round by A. M. Coates. Venner-

beck also won at the 19th hole from A. W. Hancock. Kenworthy defeated Coates in the second round at the 19th hole. Vennerbeck had an easier match with G. M. Smith, winning by 6 and 5. Daniel Fairchild, the title holder, won his match with H. A. Barker by 2 up. Kenworthy beat Fairchild in the semi-finals, by 6 and 5. Vennerbeck defeated H. Congdon, last year's runner-up, by 4 up 3. In the beaten eight final, F. B. Davis defeated S. H. Davenport, 2 up 1. E. S. Hosmer won the second flight from B. F. Briggs by 8 up 6.

H. H. Wilder, Vesper, defeated W. R. Thurston, Apawamis, 7 up 6 in the final of the open tournament at the Abenauqui Golf Club. P. W. Whittemore, who has twice won the cup, was put out in the second round, 3 and 2, by Thurston. J. B. Hylan was another of Thurston's victims, Wilder defeating C. W. Bass, Portsmouth, by 1 up.

Fred'k A. Martin, Dartmouth, won the chief cup in the tournament at the Ekwanok Country Club. Martin defeated J. D. Woodfin, Rutland, in the final by 1 up, 38 holes. W. S. Groesbeck, Cincinnati, won the beaten eight division, defeating C. N. Fowler, Jr., Rutland, 2 up 1. N. M. Garland, Fox Hills, won the second flight cup. Frank Presbrey, Dunwoodie, won in the beaten eight division, defeating J. R. Landon, Englewood, 1 up.

Brice S. Evans, Jr., Brae Burn, defeated Douglas Owens, 5 up 3 in the final of the first flight at the Maplewood Golf Club. Malcolm Owens won the second flight cup, defeating M. Feary, 2 up 1.

William Marshall has established the moonlight record of 80 for the Onwentsia course. His card:

Out—	5	3	5	6	5	4	5	4	5	—42
In	—5	5	6	5	4	4	3	3	3	—38—80

E. D. Clapp won from A. C. Field by 3 and 2 in the final for the championship of the Hinsdale Golf Club. A. H. Worswick defeated C. W. Sherman, 3 up 2, in the class A final.

Miss Ruth Steele won the women's championship of the Homewood Country Club for the seventh successive time, defeating Mrs. George S. Haskell 1 up by winning the last hole.

After playing golf of the finest kind in the medal and preliminary rounds, for the women's championship of Chicago, Miss Myra Helmer, Midlothian, went to pieces in the final and was defeated 5 and 4 by Miss Sallie Ainslie, Westward Ho. Neither played up to her game in the final, as Miss Ainslie went out in 45 while Miss Helmer required 52. Miss Helmer won only two holes.

Miss Helmer's score, 83, in the qualifying round was the best ever played in the West by a woman, being 1 up on the men's bogey. Miss Ainslie had 87. Miss Helmer's card:

Out—3 5 4 4 5 6 5 5 5—42
 In —5 3 5 5 4 4 5 5 5—41—83

Miss Ainslie defeated Mrs. C. L. Dering, former western champion, 6 up 5, and Mrs. W. A. Alexander by 1 up. Miss Helmer defeated Miss Isabella Smith, 4 up 2, Miss Smith having put out Mrs. E. T. Perkins in a 19-hole match.

Miss Ethel Davidson, Ridge, won the handicap with 105-24-81. Miss Marion Warren, Skokie, had low gross, 93. Miss May Martin and Ralph Gates, Ravenswood, won the mixed foursome with 85-8-77. Miss Marion Warren and Water Egan and

Mrs. W. A. Alexander and "Chick" Evans tied for low gross with 83.

The tournament for the open championship of Philadelphia was at match play. The final was between Jack Campbell, Overbrook, and Jimmy Campbell, Whitmarsh. The former won at the 36th green. Jack Campbell was 4 down at the end of the first 18 holes, but he broke the course record in the afternoon with a 73, which is seven better than bogey. Jack squared the match at the 33rd. Jimmy took the next, 4-5. Jack won the 35th, 4-5 and captured the home hole with a grand 3, giving him the match and title. Jack's total was 152, Jimmy's 153. Campbell's record card:

Out—4 4 5 5 5 5 4 3 2—37
 In —4 4 5 3 4 4 5 4 3—36—73

Robert Simpson, former western open champion, is reported to have driven a ball from the 8th tee at the Blue Mound Country Club a distance of 355 yards, setting a new long distance mark for America.

Clyde Pearce, a young Tasmanian player, won both the open and amateur championships of Australia. He defeated in the amateur finals N. F. Christoe by 10 and 8.



MISS SALLIE AINSLIE



MISS MYRA HELMER

J. F. Mitchell won the Irish open amateur championship, defeating in the final H. M. Cairnes, 3 up 2. D. Grant, a California player, lasted to the fifth round where he was beaten, 3 and 1, by R. G. Graham.

J. Renwick won the Welsh amateur championship from L. A. Phillips by 7 and 5.

R. H. Pierce, Brae Burn, won the championship of the Salters Point Golf Club. Miss Isabella Smith, Evanston, won the women's title. The boy's championship was won by Howland Wentworth, and the girl's by Jane Banning. Chas. Kendall beat G. W. Smith and R. De Z. Pierce in the play-off of the tie for the season's choice score prize.

By defeating F. P. Hixon 2 up 1 in the final for the Colman cup at the La Crosse Country Club, Joseph M. Hixon secures the custody of the trophy for a year.

Floyd M. Sherman defeated Joe Weppner 2 up 1 in the final for the championship of the South Omaha Country Club.

Fred McLeod, national open champion, defeated Willie Anderson, western open champion, 2 up 1, in a special 36-hole match at the Lake Geneva Country Club. A number of Chicago enthusiasts made the trip to the Wisconsin club to witness the match.

It was a beautiful battle in the morning in which seven holes were halved on the out round and six coming in. Anderson had a lead of 1 up at the interval. He was 2 up at the first hole in the afternoon, but they turned all square, McLeod holing a 20-foot putt for a 2 at the 9th. On the way in McLeod won the 10th and they halved the next five. At the 13th Anderson was stymied twice, but halved the hole. McLeod won the 16th with a 3 to Anderson's 4 and they halved the next in 4. This gave the Midlothian crack the match by 2 and 1.

John G. Anderson, former champion of Massachusetts, did the 16th hole of the Brae Burn course in one stroke. The hole is 328 yards.

Geo. A. Stewart won the championship of the Brighton Country Club, defeating, in the final, A. L. James, 1 up, 37 holes.

Holden Wilson defeated Neale Macneale in the final for the championship of the Cincinnati Golf Club by 1 up. Geo. R. Balch won the consolation cup.

In the final for the Labor Day cup at the Elm Ridge Club, H. J. Curl defeated J. A. Kendall by 2 up 1.

H. L. Willoughby, Merion, defeated R. Stull, Springhaven, 2 up for the Philadelphia cup at the Merion Cricket Club. Stull was the medalist with 79. W. G. Pfeil put out H. W. Perrin, 2 and 1, and was beaten, 2 up, by Willoughby. W. C. Houston won the second flight cup, and J. Dunlap, Jr., the third flight.

Bert Allen defeated L. S. Hubbard 2 up 1 for the Fox Hills cup.

S. K. DeForest won the championship of the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, defeating E. L. DeForest, 2 up.

Trigg Waller, Exmoor, won the South Paw championship at the Midlothian Country Club by returning the best gross score of 169 for 36 holes. G. L. Hecox, Irving, won the net prize with 182-30-152. In the final, determined by comparison of the medal scores on the cards, F. L. Watson beat A. G. Fitch by 1 up.

Miss Josephine Sherman defeated Mrs. C. B. Devol, 3 up 2, for the championship of the Riverside, Ill., Golf Club.

Geo. N. McMurray won the championship of the South Shore Country Club, Chicago, defeating R. Calif, 3 up 2.

The Westward Ho veteran team defeated the "silver greys" from Janesville in the return match by 10 to 8.

G. F. Clingman, Jr., defeated W. B. Quinn by 2 up 1 for the championship of the Windsor Golf Club.

Ex-Alderman Badenoch established a record drive for men past fifty years at the Chicago Golf Club. He drove from the first tee 315 yards, past the sand pits at the bunkers for second shots. About sixty yards of this is up hill.

Herbert Banderob won the first cup in the

invitation tournament at the Algoma Country Club. W. F. Gruenewald took the second. S. D. Wyatt, Fond du Lac, won the qualifying score prize. The choice score prize went to I. S. MacNichol.

Miss Jameson, Indianapolis, won the women's championship of Indiana at the Anderson Country Club, defeating Mrs. Hammond, Indianapolis, in the final by 3 and 2.

Jackson Duncan by defeating C. C. Kirkpatrick, 6 up 5, at the Avondale Golf Club in the final for the Belden cup, secures a leg on the cup. Avondale defeated the Elberon team by 11 to 3.

E. J. Spate defeated E. T. Corbus, 5 up 4, for the championship of the Beaver Valley Country Club.

Mrs. E. T. Perkins won the women's championship of the Glen View Club, defeating Miss E. Aishton by 2 up.

R. W. Lazear defeated M. A. Carroll, 6 up 4, in the final for the championship of the Jackson Park Golf Club.

Miss Vida Llewellyn is the new champion of the La Grange Country Club, having defeated Mrs. L. R. Brochon, 4 up 3, for the title.

R. E. Hunter defeated J. P. Gardner, 4 up 2, in the final for the championship of the Midlothian Country Club. E. S. Hunter won the second flight. Miss Myra Helmer won the women's championship, defeating Mrs. C. L. Dering, 7 up 6. Dwight Ingram won the boy's championship.

E. F. Gallagher, Jr., defeated Wm. Frater, 2 up 1, in the final for the Gates cup at the Ravenswood Golf Club.

Frank Sulzberger won the men's championship of the Ravisloe Country Club, and Miss Gertrude Felsonthall the women's.

The Kempshall Manufacturing Company has put out a new ball called the "White Flyer." The ball has a cover which is white all through. It is a very serviceable and durable ball. The flight is remarkably long and the accuracy with which it can be con-

trolled in the approach and putt is all that can be desired. It has been thoroughly tested during the last month by a number of high-class amateurs, who speak in the highest terms of the new "White Flyer."

Miss E. Young won the women's championship at the Calumet Country Club, defeating Miss Cloe Davidson, 5 up 3. Miss Davidson won the Calumet cup, defeating Mrs. C. H. Young, 3 up 2.

Kenneth Edwards defeated his brother, Donald, by 4 up for the championship of the Exmoor Country Club.

T. P. Mumford, rated at plus 3, won the bogey handicap at the Annandale Golf Club with the net of 7 up. His 71 made a new course record.

J. G. Anderson defeated F. M. Gould, 3 up 2, in the final of the first flight in the open tournament at the Woodland Golf Club. T. R. Fuller, the Massachusetts champion, won the second flight by defeating H. W. Coe, 6 up 5. G. W. Myrick won the third flight. J. G. Anderson and K. Mosser tied in the bogey handicap at 3 up.



J. G. ANDERSON

A very interesting point of golf law arose recently when the Lord Chief Justice of England and the Attorney-General were playing in a foursome match over the Nairn links. When driving from the 10th tee, the Attorney-General managed to lodge his ball in the wire netting of a fence which forms one boundary of the course. An important item in the situation is the fact that the netting was on the field side of the standards which formed the fence. Was the ball in or out of bounds? This was a poser for the two eminent lawyers, and the point at issue has been referred to the Green Committee. The Attorney-General was of opinion that, as the wire fence was the legal boundary of the course, the netting was out of bounds. This was, indeed, generous to an opponent. The man in the street would doubtless argue the other way, that the fence being the boundary, the wire netting is an important part of the fence, and therefore the ball was not out of bounds. But perhaps these two eminent lawyers, over the construction to be placed on the rules of golf as of the rules of law and equity, "hae their doots," and hence quietly referred the matter to such an impartial jury as the Green Committee.

Nelson L. Buck won the championship of the Beverly Country Club by capturing the 36th hole from P. J. Roy, the match being all even at the 35th. Mrs. F. A. Winkler won the women's championship, defeating Miss Florence Ladd, 4 up 3. J. A. Middleton won the Burr Oak cup.

P. J. Roy won the Ridge Country Club championship, defeating Nelson Baker in the final.

In the final for the championship of the Wee Burn Golf Club, E. L. Schofield, Jr., defeated Chester S. Selleck, 10 up 9. Dr. W. D. MacDonald won the consolation cup, defeating E. E. Rinehart, Jr., at the 37th hole.

Miss Isabella Smith won the women's championship at the Evanston, Ill., Golf Club. Mrs. E. C. Belknap was the runner-up, L. H. Philp defeated T. A. Rockwell, 9 and 8, for the Members' cup.

P. W. Whittemore, Brookline, defeated T. G. Stevenson, Myopia, 7 up 6, in the

final of the invitation tournament at the Myopia Hunt Club. At the noon adjournment, Whittemore was 11 up. Whittemore won the gold medal in the qualifying round with a 79. J. B. Hylan, Vesper, defeated Kenneth Edwards, Midlothian, 3 and 2 in the first round, and John Reid, Jr., St. Andrews, put out Mason Phelps, the Western champion, at the 19th hole. Stevenson defeated E. M. Byers, Allegheny, 2 up. Stevenson met Fred Herreshoff in the semi-finals, and won by 3 up 2. Whittemore won from T. M. Claflin, Weston, by the same margin.

J. W. Dunmire won the President's cup at the Hannibal Country Club, defeating Frank Hawkins, 5 up 4.

A hundred members over the age of 30 turned out in the qualifying round for the annual Old Men's tournament at the Country Club of Springfield, Mass. Howard K. Regal and Ralph P. Alden tied for low gross score, 74, in the class A division. Regal, with the allowance of 2, won the low net prize, Alden played from scratch.

The interstate team match between Massachusetts and Rhode Island took place at the Oakley Country Club. In the singles the first named won by 8 to 2, and in the foursomes by 5 to 0. J. G. Anderson, former Massachusetts champion, defeated A. S. Vennerbeck, the Rhode Island champion, by 1 up. H. Congdon and C. H. Gardner, both of the Agawam Club, were the only Rhode Island players who scored, Congdon winning from J. G. Thorp, and Gardner from J. B. Hylan. Vennerbeck was 2 up on Anderson at the 15th, and then Anderson won three holes and the match. Vennerbeck was misdirected by his caddy at the last hole, or he might have made a half out of it. Rhode Island did not win a match in the foursomes, the closest contest being between H. H. Wilder and T. Briggs against H. D. Day and H. L. Burdick, the former pair winning by 2 and 1.

Henry Newton defeated George Stecke, 3 up 1, in the final for the handicap cup at the Los Angeles Country Club. W. Frederickson, plus 3, made a new course record of 68 in the qualifying round.

M. B. Orde beat Percival Manchester, 4 up 3, for the President's cup at the Skokie Country Club. H. F. Williams won the Directors' cup, defeating J. Schnur, 5 up 3. F. G. Howell won the Nemo cup from F. W. Copeland by 2 up.

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At the time of going to press no official information concerning the action taken at the general meeting of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club on Sept. 29th had been received. As any further comment on tentative drafts of the rules tends only to confusion, editorial comment is reserved until formal action is taken by the U. S. G. A.

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Robert Switzer repeated his performance of last year and won the championship of the Soangetha Country Club, defeating Clayton Roadstrum by 3 and 1.

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H. Chandler Egan won the qualifying score prize in the invitation tournament of the Louisville Golf Club with the card of 78, and also won the first flight cup. Chas. L. Nelson, Louisville, was the runner-up. C. B. Blakey won the second flight cup, and Mr. Selden, Memphis, the third flight.

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J. B. Colohan, 3rd, won the championship of the Springhaven Country Club, defeating R. C. James, 1 up. G. L. Cutler won the consolation cup from J. E. Haines by 4 up 3.

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Everett H. Seaver, of the Evanston Club, won the championship of Kansas City over his home course, defeating his club mate, R. W. Hodge, in the final by 2 up 1. C. R. Jones won the consolation cup. Jones had G. E. Grace as his opponent and, by making the course in one over the record, smothered Grace by 13 up.

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Newton Annis (7) defeated C. A. Dean (12) by 7 up 6 for the President's cup at the Detroit Golf Club. J. C. Donnelly (7) won from S. T. Crapo (15) by 5 up 4 in the first flight final. The Saginaw team was beaten 16 to 8.

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The Kenosha Country Club kept its record of never having been defeated at home clean by taking the Blue Mound Country Club team into camp by 56 to 15.

Mrs. Young won the Euclid Club championship, defeating Mrs. Davis in the final by 5 up 3.

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F. G. Byrd won the championship of the Atlanta Athletic Club, defeating P. T. Mayre in the final by 6 up 5. Fulton Colville won the second flight cup.

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The Portage Country Club team failed to score a single point at the Cleveland Country Club, being beaten 19 to 0.

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E. W. Burton won the championship of the Oak Hill Country Club, defeating Dr. G. A. Engert by 1 up.

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In the final for Windsor Morris cup at the Onondaga Golf and Country Club, Frank R. Candee beat Edward Joy, 4 up 3.

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Robert Mimmack won the championship of the Genessee Golf Club, defeated Stewart Price at the 37th hole.

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Charles M. Ransom retained the championship of the Buffalo Country Club, defeating Allan Gardner in the final by 3 up 2. H. D. Waters won the Ransom cup from C. L. Gurney.

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Stuart Stickney defeated Harry Potter by 1 up in the final of the invitation tournament at the Glen Echo Country Club. Taylor Kelly won the class A cup, defeating J. W. Bemis, 2 up.

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"I don't object to his taking seventeen waggles on the tee," said a player to his opponent as he entered the clubhouse, "but when it comes to seventeen with the driver, seventeen with the brasse, seventeen with the cleek, and seventeen again with the brasse, then I object." "What is the trouble, old man?" he was asked. "Well, Jones thought he could reach the green with his driver. Seventeen waggles. Then he fancied his brasse, and seventeen more waggles followed. Again he thought he would get too far, so asked for his cleek. Seventeen more waggles. He had doubts again, so took his brasse." "Well?" "Oh, well, seventeen more waggles, and the brasse topped into the bunker!"

SHORT PUTTS

Some new amateur records:

P. J. Roy, Beverly C.C.

Out—3 5 3 4 5 5 5 4 2—36

In —3 6 3 3 5 4 7 5 4—40—76

J. B. Wessel, Glastonbury G. C.

Out—3 5 4 4 5 4 5 5 2—37

In —4 3 5 6 4 4 4 4 3—37—74

R. P. Cavanaugh, Blue Mound C. C.

Out—3 3 4 5 4 5 5 4 4—37

In —3 3 4 4 3 5 5 4 3—34—71

W. C. Patten, Mohawk G. C.

Out—4 5 5 4 2 4 3 5 3—35

In —6 4 3 5 4 4 5 4 3—38—73

F. S. Douglas, Fairfield C. G. C.

Out—4 4 3 4 6 5 3 5 4—38

In —4 5 4 3 5 3 5 5 4—38—76

M. Whitlach, Dyker Meadow G. C.

Out—4 3 4 4 3 5 4 5 3—35

In —4 4 5 3 4 4 6 4 3—37—72

Ralph P. Gates, Ravenswood G. C.

Out—3 3 3 4 4 5 4 3 3—32

In —4 4 4 4 5 5 5 4 3—38—70

R. Switzer, Soangeteha C. C.

Out—3 4 2 3 5 6 4 3 4—34

In —4 4 4 3 5 5 4 4 5—38—72

Stuart Clingman, Highlands G. C.,
Grand Rapids.

5 5 4 3 3 5 5 4 3—37

Miss G. Brintnall, Homewood C. C.

Out—5 7 5 5 5 6 4 7 3—47

In —5 6 5 7 3 5 6 5 4—46—93

R. H. McElwee, Onwentsia.

Out—4 4 4 5 4 3 4 3 4—35

In —4 4 5 3 3 4 4 4 4—35—70

Some new professional records:

R. Simpson, Blue Mound C. C.

Out—4 3 5 4 3 4 3 4 4—34

In —4 4 5 4 3 4 4 4 3—35—69

D. Mentiplay, Omaha C. C.

Out—4 4 5 5 5 5 2 5 3—38

In —3 3 5 3 5 4 2 4 3—32—70

J. Thompson, Sheboygan C. C.

5 4 5 2 3 4 5 5 3—36

J. H. Jenkins, Evansville C. C.

4 4 4 3 3 5 3 5 4—35

J. Reuter, Jr., Richmond, Ind., C. C.

4 3 4 4 4 3 3 4 4—33

J. Melville, Tuscumbia G. C.

Out—5 4 3 4 3 5 3 4 4—35

In —4 3 3 4 4 5 3 4 4—34—69



The Problem of the Rules

PITY the unfortunate writer on golf! Ever since the draft of the new rules was first issued we have been pursued with so many ponderous questions from our golfing friends that at times, like the gentleman in the classic ditty, "we dunno where we are." So bewildering have some of these queries been that, on occasion, we have caught ourselves envying a certain solicitor who, on being questioned regarding a particular Bill which was being mauled and twisted on its way through Parliament, replied, "I never read Bills. If I did I should be hopelessly uncertain as to whether or not what I had read was actually law when the Act was finally passed."

He was a wise man—that solicitor. One realizes his wisdom when one talks with other golfers about the new rules. The recent meeting at St. Andrews has filled the golfing mind with vague ideas of the fresh lessons to be learned about the out-of-bounds rule, the lost ball, and casual water on the putting-green. Personally, we know the new pains and penalties by heart when we are sitting in the peaceful seclusion of our study; but it is another matter when a club-room full of excited men is thrashing the problems out with more lung-power than logic. We are supposed to know all about it, and to be able to answer any question off hand. But—and probably for the same reason that saw us, years ago, slide with regularity and despatch to the bottom of the mental arithmetic class—the new rules, which we can call to mind so readily

at our desk and in the freedom of the open air when playing or watching golf, now lurk obstinately in some brain cell that refuses to open.

What is to be done? We are supposed to know all about these things. Such as it is, our reputation is at stake. So we answer the questions with the same desperate courage that one time led us astray in the mental arithmetic class—only now, fortunately, there is no beetle-browed form-master to crush us with a rapped-out cry of "Wrong!" But it is terribly wearing on the conscience. There is one old Colonel down in Surrey who, we fear, is convinced that when he drives out of bounds in future he will lose stroke and distance, and the hole; while, to our shame be it said, he will probably tee up and use his driver on the green after visiting casual water in the vicinity of the hole. In remorseful imagination we can hear him sputtering, "Dash it all, sir! I know I'm right. A man who writes golf told me so!"

We must have another look at those new rules. Only, like our friend the wise solicitor, we think we will wait until they become law, lest our laboriously acquired knowledge should prove to be amongst the things best forgotten and best unsaid. But in all seriousness we advise every golfer to study the new rules with great diligence as soon as the code is finally passed. If this is done, all players will get a fair start on an equal footing; and we shall have a rest from awkward questions.—*Golfing*, London.



Elections

Cape May, N. J., Golf Club.—President, Lou's H. Ayres; secretary, H. M. Justi; treasurer, T. W. Eastwick.

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Catonsville, Md., Country Club.—President, G. Herbert; vice-president, Samuel H. Helfrich; secretary, Benjamin Whiteley, Jr.; treasurer, Carey Baker.

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La Grange, Ill., Country Club.—President, P. D. McGregor; vice-president, J. R. Griffiths; secretary, M. R. Dial; treasurer, W. H. Pruden.

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Savannah, Ga., Golf Club.—President, J. M. Lang; vice-president, R. M. Hall; secretary, Cornelius F. Moses; treasurer, W. Gordon Harrison.

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Sea Girt and Spring Lake Country Club, Sea Girt, N. J.—President, Wm. H. Tevis Huhn; vice-president, Willing G. Sickel; secretary and treasurer, Thomas B. Wells.

Skokie Country Club, Glencoe, Ill.—President, J. M. Witherspoon; vice-president, Douglas Smith; secretary, F. W. Copeland; treasurer, G. J. Pope.

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South Shore Country Club, Chicago, Ill.—President, Frederick Bode; vice-president, B. M. Winston; secretary, E. W. Harden; treasurer, Lawrence Heyworth.

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Wanakah Golf Club, Buffalo, N. Y.—President, Buell G. Tallman; secretary, Pascal P. Beals; treasurer, Louis F. Wing.

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Windsor Golf Club, Chicago.—President, E. E. Buchan; vice-president, C. R. Gadsden; secretary, C. R. Harwood; treasurer, H. Beck.

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Zanesville, O., Golf Club.—President, L. K. Brown; vice-president, C. R. Hamilton; secretary and treasurer, C. R. Crooks.



September Events

Abenaki Golf Club, Eye Beach, N. H.

Sept. 5.—Final, Abenaki cup, H. H. Wilder, Vesper, beat W. R. Thurston, Apawamis, 7 up 6; consolation, Leete beat McDonough, 1 up; President's cup, Shepley beat Flanagan, 9 up 8.

Algoma Country Club, Oshkosh, Wis.

Sept. 19.—Invitation tournament, class A won by Herbert Banderob; class B by W. F. Gruenewald; medalist, S. D. Wyatt; choice score, I. S. Mac Nichol.

Algonquin Golf Club, St. Louis, Mo.

Sept. 19.—Algonquin G. C. 35; St. Louis A. A. A. 17.

Allston, Mass., Golf Club.

Sept. 5.—Best-ball match, A. D. Cook and P. R. Jones, 66.

Sept. 7.—Bogey handicap, H. L. Beal, 4 up; mixed foursome, Mrs. G. Roberts and T. A. Ashley, 88-11-77.

Sept. 12.—Handicap, M. A. Lawton, 96-34-62.
Sept. 19.—Handicap, T. P. Harrison, 84-16-68.
Sept. 26.—Best-ball match, H. L. Dexter, Jr., and R. S. Marshall, 62 net.

Alpine Golf Club, Fitchburg, Mass.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, C. T. Crocker, Jr., 76-4-72.
Sept. 26.—Handicap, W. S. Dillon, 88-18-70; choice score handicap, W. S. Dillon, 37-9-28.

Anderson, Ind., Country Club.

Sept. 5.—Anderson C. C. 22; Kokomo C. C. 1.
Sept. 12.—Final, Indiana championship, Miss Jameson, Indianapolis, beat Mrs. Hammond, Indianapolis, 3 up 2.

Anandale Golf Club, Pasadena, Cal.

Sept. 19.—Handicap, T. P. Mumford, 71-plus 3-74.

Apawamis Golf Club, Eye, N. Y.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, J. T. Gwathmey, 183-32-141; best gross, W. R. Thurston, 169.
Sept. 19.—Handicap, E. J. Laidlaw, 89-17-72.
Sept. 26.—Handicap, J. A. Peck, 83-11-72.

Arlington Country Club, Columbus, O.

Sept. 19.—Foursomes, Arlington C. C. 38; Euclid G. C. 15.

Arsdale Golf Club, East Orange, N. J.

Sept. 7.—Final, President's cup, W. F. Fullerton beat A. S. White, 5 up 4; handicap, Robert Gussman, 81-7-74.
Sept. 26.—Handicap, Fred Fullerton, 83-4-79.

Arsdale, N. Y., Golf Club.

Sept. 26.—Handicap, S. C. Weckmar, 87-16-71.

Avondale Golf Club, Cincinnati, O.

Sept. 7.—Belden cup, Jackson Duncan beat C. C. Kirkpatrick, 5 up.
Sept. 19.—Avondale G. C. 11; Elberon C. C. 3.

Baltusrol, N. J., Golf Club.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, G. F. Daniels, 96-20-76; F. O. Vanderpoel, Jr., 82-6-76; four-ball match, G. D. Fife and Dr. J. Howland, 71 net.

Bear Hill Golf Club, Wakefield, Mass.

Sept. 5.—Handicap, A. D. Fuller, 97-18-79.
Sept. 12.—Final, club championship, T. F. Parks beat G. L. Wakefield, 3 up 2.
Sept. 26.—Bear Hill G. C. 17; Meadowbrook G. C. 12.

Beaver Valley Country Club, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Sept. 7.—Four-ball match, E. J. Sweeney and W. C. McKinney, 73 net.
Sept. 19.—Final, club championship, E. J. Spate beat E. T. Corbus, 5 up 4; second flight, H. H. Patterson beat V. L. Bradford, 1 up, 37 holes.

Bellevue Golf Club, Melrose, Mass.

Sept. 12.—Open handicap, Samuel Walker, Bellevue, 90-24-66; best gross, G. H. Lyall, Bellevue, 76-4-72.

Sept. 19.—Bogey handicap, Harold Bartlett, 1 up.

Beverly Country Club, Chicago.

Sept. 7.—Final, one-day tourney, Chas. Baker beat S. E. Loveless, 2 up 1; second flight, N. L. Buck beat J. A. Middleton, 1 up; handicap, E. G. Brown, 106-30-76.
Sept. 11.—Final, women's championship, Mrs. F. W. Winkler beat Miss Florence Ladd, 4 up 3;

second flight, Mrs. L. J. Wilbur beat Mrs. C. W. Walter, 2 up 1.

Sept. 12.—Bogey handicap, H. S. Johnson, 3 up.
Sept. 16.—Handicap, Mrs. F. J. Johnson, 123-34-89.

Sept. 17.—Final, Masonic tournament, A. J. Atwater beat W. A. Lynch, 2 up 1; handicap, M. D. McNabb, 98-24-74.

Sept. 19.—Handicap, O. J. Frances, 86-10-76.
Sept. 24.—Bogey handicap, A. J. Atwater, 5-4 up.
Sept. 25.—Benedict cup, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Pilper, 118-30-88.

Sept. 26.—Handicap, A. C. Shaw, 97-19-78; final, club championship, Nelson L. Buck beat P. J. Roy, 1 up.

Birchwood Country Club, Chicago.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, R. H. Mather, 90-22-68; mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jennings, 55-16-39; final, President's medal, W. A. Grant beat E. R. Ludwig, 4 up 3.

Blue Mound Country Club, Milwaukee, Wis.

Sept. 5.—Handicap, T. Herdegan, 92-16-76.

Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, Mass.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, F. P. Hutchings, 96-24-72.
Sept. 9.—Mixed foursome, Miss M. Herrick and W. F. Herrick, 89-15-74.
Sept. 26.—Handicap, E. H. Brock, 89-14-75; G. S. Smith, 93-18-75.

Brighton Country Club, Allegheny, Pa.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, F. E. Jamieson, 75-12-63.
Sept. 19.—Final, club championship, Geo. R. Stewart beat R. L. James, 1 up, 37 holes; beaten eight, H. A. Miller beat J. H. Davidson, 3 up 2.

Bristol, N. I., Golf Club.

Sept. 7.—Choice score handicap, Mrs. Philip De Wolf, 47-16-31.

Brockton, Mass., Country Club.

Sept. 19.—Handicap, Oscar C. Davis, 82-14-68.

Buffalo, N. Y., Country Club.

Sept. 19.—Buffalo C. C. 27; Rochester C. C. 24.

Calumet Country Club, Chicago.

Sept. 7.—Best-ball match, H. E. Neisz and H. E. Ambler, 78-9-69; mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevenson, 86 net; bogey handicap, Dr. I. H. Rea, 6 up.
Sept. 12.—Final, women's championship, Miss E. Young beat Miss Cloe Davidson, 5 up 3; first flight, Mrs. C. O. Webster beat Mrs. C. H. Young, 4 up 2.
Sept. 26.—Final, Calumet cup, Miss C. Davidson beat Mrs. C. H. Young, 3 up 2.

Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit, N. J.

Sept. 5.—President's cup won by A. W. Maine, Jr.; Stymie cup, A. W. Maine, Jr., 81-7-74; final, Doctor's cup, H. C. Cornwall beat E. L. Downs, 5 up 4.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, A. L. Bahler, 95-24-71.
Sept. 12.—Handicap, W. E. F. Moore, 81-8-73; H. F. Cornwall, 87-14-73; R. C. Wilson, 93-20-73.
Sept. 19.—Handicap, E. D. Roberts, 89-18-71.
Sept. 26.—Handicap, C. F. Lutz, 95-22-73; E. C. Gambler, 100-27-73.

Cape May, N. J., Golf Club.

Sept. 7.—Bogey handicap, L. J. McGrath, 12-5 up.
Sept. 12.—Handicap, J. M. E. Hildreth, 88-14-74.
Sept. 17.—Bogey handicap, R. W. Harvey, T. W. Eastman, 4 down.
Sept. 19.—Handicap, Whetten Evans, 75 net.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Country Club.

Sept. 12.—Final, club championship, J. L. Bever, Jr., beat Lew Benedict, 5 up 4; second flight, W. H. Dunshie beat I. M. Lobenstein, 4 up 2.

Chestnut Hill, Mass., Golf Club.

Sept. 7.—Bogey handicap, W. M. Crosby, even.
Sept. 26.—Handicap, A. M. Crosby, 84-13-71.

Chicago Golf Club, Wheaton, Ill.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, J. T. Talbert, 177-28-149; choice score handicap, M. B. Henrotin, 83-14-69.
Sept. 12.—Final, open tourney, Chicago cup, Ralph Hoagland, Riverside, beat Frank Adams, Milton, 6 up 5; medalist, Chas. Evans, Jr., Edgewater, 164; first flight, L. A. MacKown, Beverly, beat W. B. Fitch, Exmoor, 1 up; second flight, A.

M. Kuhn, Milton, beat J. B. Payne, Chicago, 4 up 3; bogey handicap, H. F. Jones, Wheaton, 7 up; Age Limit cup, C. B. Cory, Calumet, 83-8-75; handicap, F. J. Sohmer, Milton, 88-12-76.

Cincinnati, O., Golf Club.

Sept. 7.—Bogey handicap, Dudley V. Sutphin, 3-1 up.

Sept. 19.—Final, club championship, Holden Wilson beat Neale Macneale, 1 up; consolation, Geo. R. Balch beat L. C. Black, 3 up 2; Cincinnati G. C. 14; Losantiville C. C. 0.

Cleveland, O., Country Club.

Sept. 3.—Final, mixed foursome, Mrs. Burton and N. C. King beat Mrs. Pratt and C. H. Stanley, 1 up, 19 holes.

Sept. 7.—Bogey handicap, O. P. Clay, 0-even; M. B. Johnson, 3-even; handicap, A. M. Britton, 80-9-71.

Sept. 19.—Bogey handicap, Patch, Cary, Brown, even; tie won by Patch.

Sept. 26.—Handicap, R. H. Crowell, 90-12-78.

Columbia Golf Club, Washington, D. C.

Sept. 5.—Handicap, 54 holes, E. B. Eynon, Jr., 257-44-213.

Sept. 12.—Columbia G. C. 4; Baltimore C. C. 1; handicap, L. D. Underwood, 66 net.

Commonwealth Country Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, class A—B. D. Sabin, 73 net; class B—R. A. Lewis, 72 net.

Sept. 12.—Open handicap, F. B. Tyler, Allston, 85-19-66; best gross, J. A. Wheeler, Jr., Lexington, 80-10-70.

Sept. 19.—Handicap, class A—D. Lyons, 82-13-69; class B—C. F. Day, 107-40-67.

Sept. 26.—Handicap, E. N. Lacy, 90-25-65.

Concord, Mass., Golf Club.

Sept. 7.—Bogey handicap, P. M. Vilas, 2 up.

Sept. 12.—Handicap, H. H. Braley, 85-16-69.

Sept. 26.—Final, Richardson beat Bradford, 5 up 4, 27 holes.

Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sept. 5.—Handicap, A. E. Adams, 81-8-73.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, R. C. Luce, 169-22-147.

Dayton, O., Country Club.

Sept. 12.—Final, club championship, Dr. H. E. Palmer beat L. G. Reynolds, 3 up 2; women's championship, Miss Mary Reynolds beat Mrs. H. H. Bimm, 2 up.

Deal, N. J., Golf and Country Club.

Sept. 5.—Handicap, class A—Paul E. Heller, 95-14-81; class B—W. P. Foss, 96-20-76.

Sept. 12.—Handicap, J. E. Conklin, 104-26-79; Joseph Ward, Jr., 107-28-79.

Deer Park Country Club, La Salle, Ill.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, Carl Savage, 41-0-41.

Del Monte Links, Del Monte, Cal.

Sept. 3.—Final, open tournament, T. P. Mumford, Annandale, beat W. F. Garby, Claremont, 5 up 3; second flight, W. S. Sample, Claremont, beat S. S. Parsons, Los Angeles, 11 up 10; handicap, J. A. Lindsay, 88-5-83; bogey handicap won by C. F. Tubbs; consolation handicap, S. S. Day, Sacramento, 165-18-147; Mrs. Harry Kern, Riverside, 101-10-91; foursome, Mrs. Kiersted and Miss Doris Ryer, 104-12-92; Del Monte cup, Miss Edith Cheseborough beat Mrs. G. W. Lane, 3 up 2.

Sept. 7.—Four-ball bogey, P. W. Selby and W. H. Laboyeaux, 9 up.

Des Moines, Iowa, Golf and Country Club.

Sept. 7.—Final, Finkbine cup, D. W. Corley beat J. J. Elbert, 1 up; consolation, Homer Miller beat Ralph Read, 2 up.

Sept. 18.—Final, J. J. Elbert beat Howard Adams, 6 up 5; consolation won by Kirk Jewett.

Detroit, Mich., Country Club.

Sept. 5.—Final, club championship, Wylie Carhartt beat Thayer McMillan, 6 up 4; consolation, G. W. Gillis beat F. Fowle, 2 up 1.

Sept. 7.—Choice score handicap, W. Carhartt, 71-plus 2-73; Neal Snow, 87-14-73; C. A. Rathbone, 81-8-73; tie won by Carhartt.

Detroit, Mich., Golf Club.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, G. B. Yerkes, 99-24-75; final, E. W. Alexander beat V. D. Cliff, 2 up 1.

Sept. 12.—Handicap, A. J. Hood, 87-13-74; J. W. Walling, 90-16-74; H. N. Leonard, 88-14-74.

Dunwoodie, N. Y., Country Club.

Sept. 5.—Handicap, class A—H. A. Watson, 76-4-72; class B—F. E. Alken, 73 net.

Sept. 12.—Dunwoodie C. C. 7; Siwanoy, C. C. 4; handicap, A. C. Whitcomb, 86-10-76; R. F. Rode, 89-13-76.

Dyker Meadow Golf Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sept. 5.—Choice score handicap, A. T. Dwight, 38- $\frac{3}{4}$ -37 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, W. T. Barr, 91-18-73; bogey handicap, M. Whitlach, 2 down.

Sept. 12.—Handicap, C. J. Pool, 80-3-77; A. I. Sherman, 84-7-77.

Edgewater Golf Club, Chicago.

Sept. 5.—Foursome, E. H. Seaman and E. Heath, 91-15-75.

Sept. 7.—Choice score handicap, H. Bishop, 40-8-32; mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Loesch, 103-13-90.

Sept. 19.—Four-ball handicap, H. Dell and H. Kerwin, 196-48-148.

Edgewood Country Club, Pittsburg, Pa.

Sept. 12.—Handicap, J. M. Stoner, Jr., 89-12-71.

Sept. 19.—Handicap, R. L. Kester, Jr., 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ -159-4-159.

Edgeworth Country Club, Pittsburg, Pa.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, J. S. Barnum, 206-40-164.

Sept. 12.—Handicap, C. A. Atwell, Jr., 77-10-5.

Sept. 19.—Handicap, C. A. Atwell, 78-12-66.

Ekwanok Country Club, Manchester, Vt.

Sept. 7.—Bogey handicap, John Reid, Jr., 64 down.

Sept. 12.—Final, open tournament, F. A. Martin, Ekwanok, beat J. D. Woodfin, Rutland, 1 up 38 holes; beaten eight, W. S. Groesbeck, Cincinnati, beat C. N. Fowler, Jr., Rutland, 2 up 1; second flight, N. M. Garland, Fox Hills, beat C. R. Gillette, Wykagyl, 2 up 1; medalist, O. C. Pickard, 82.

Elgin, Ill., Country Club.

Sept. 19.—Elgin C. C. 34; Rockford C. C. 18.

Elmhurst, Ill., Golf Club.

Sept. 5.—Handicap, W. D. Fisher, 104-14-90.

Sept. 7.—Mixed foursome, Miss Helen Rockwood and Harold Wilder, 100-0-100.

Sept. 26.—Final, President's cup, R. Markley beat F. M. Rushe, 1 up.

Elm Ridge Club, Kansas City, Mo.

Sept. 7.—Final, Labor Day cup, H. J. Curl beat J. A. Kendall, 2 up 1; consolation cup won by L. S. Logan.

Englewood, N. J., Golf Club.

Sept. 5.—Bogey handicap, L. W. Callan, 1 down.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, Clinton I. Black, 88-18-70; four-ball match, E. Frayer and H. C. Smith, 56-13-73.

Sept. 19.—Handicap, E. Martin, Jr., 92-20-72.

Sept. 26.—Bogey handicap, Fred Snare, 3-2 up; W. A. Warner, 25-2 up.

Essex County Club, Manchester, Mass.

Sept. 5.—Handicap, J. H. Childs, 82-2-80; Winthrop Sargent, 88-8-80; final, challenge cup, J. H. Childs beat G. F. Willett, 1 up.

Essex County Country Club, Orange, N. J.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, W. B. Howells, 88-16-72.

Sept. 12.—Handicap, J. H. Allen, 88-10-78.

Euclid Golf Club, Cleveland, O.

Sept. 7.—Best-ball match, F. I. Harding and M. S. Brown, 77-13-64.

Sept. 25.—Final, women's championship, Mrs. Young beat Mrs. Davis, 5 up 3.

Sept. 26.—Bogey handicap, P. J. Morgan, 6 up.

Evanston, Ill., Golf Club.

Sept. 7.—Mixed foursome, Miss Dean and R. J. Bassett, 104-17-87; foursome, N. Mears and L. H. Philp, 72 net.

Sept. 19.—Handicap, G. N. LeRoux, 81-10-71.

Sept. 26.—Final, women's championship, Miss Isabella Smith beat Mrs. E. C. Belknap; member's cup, L. H. Philp beat T. A. Rockwell, 9 up 8; second flight, W. D. Collyer beat A. J. Morgan, 3 up 1.

Evanston Golf Club, Kansas City, Mo.

Sept. 26.—Final, Kansas City championship, E. H. Seaver, Evanston, beat R. W. Hodge, Evanston, 2 up 1; second flight, C. R. Jones beat G. E. Grace, 13 up.

Evansville, Ind., Country Club.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, John H. Fendrich, 84.

Sept. 1.—W. W. G. A. team championship of Chicago, West side, 8 down; South side, 11 down; North side, 23 down.

Sept. 4.—Final, physician's tournament, Dr. Franklin H. Martin (13), Midlothian, beat Dr. W. H. Wilder (12), Midlothian, 2 up 1; second

light, Dr. F. H. Daniels (16) beat Dr. T. L. Motter (16), 3 up 2; handicap, Dr. C. F. Weir, 88-27-51.

Sept. 7.—Final, club championship, K. P. Edwards beat D. Edwards, 4 up; Labor Day cup, W. T. Chandler, 176-32-144.

Sept. 12.—Handicap, H. W. Letton, 82-12-70.

Sept. 17.—Final, Chicago women's championship, Miss S. Ainslie, Westward Ho, beat Miss M. Helmer, Midlothian, 5 up 4; medalist, Miss Helmer, 83; handicap, Miss Ethel Davidson, Ridge, 105-24-81; mixed foursome, Miss May Martin and Ralph Gates, 85-8-77; best gross, Mrs. W. A. Alexander and Chas. Evans, Jr.

Sept. 19.—Exmoor C. C. 77; Glen View 39.

Sept. 26.—Bogey handicap, C. E. Schaff, 15-9 up.

Fairfield County Golf Club, Greenwich, Conn.

Sept. 7.—Mixed foursome against bogey, Mrs. F. C. Hilliard and J. M. Mason, 23-10 up; bogey handicap, class A—H. Morton, 14-5 up; class B—A. E. Foran, 30-1 up.

Sept. 19.—Bogey handicap, A. V. Whitman, 14-5 up.

Sept. 26.—Foursome, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hilliard, 96-27-69; V. R. Miller and C. Rae, 99-30-69.

Fall River, Mass., Golf Club.

Sept. 7.—Mixed foursome, Mrs. Delano and R. R. McWhirr, 106-26-79.

Flushing, N. Y., Country Club.

Sept. 5.—Handicap, Arthur Basquin, 92-21-71.

Sept. 12.—Handicap, W. F. Watt, 85-10-75.

Sept. 19.—Handicap, C. Boon, 100-30-70.

Fox Hills Golf Club, Stapleton, N. Y.

Sept. 5.—Handicap, class A—J. S. Marvin, 83-10-73; class B—G. H. Haigh, 98-24-74.

Sept. 7.—Labor Day cup, H. C. Hardy, 85-12-73; best-ball match, F. Sears and F. W. Scheffler, 78-4½-73½.

Sept. 12.—Final, Fox Hills cup, Bert Allen beat L. S. Hubbard, 2 up 1; handicap, R. R. Mamlok, 83-14-69; class B—W. J. Fleming, 102-30-72.

Sept. 19.—Handicap, class A—B. S. Bottome, 81-7-74; class B—R. A. Sasseen, 85-30-55.

Sept. 26.—Handicap, class A—A. J. W. Dean, 83-13-70; class B—F. F. Lee, 95-20-75.

Framingham, Mass., Country Club.

Sept. 19.—Handicap, E. D. Bement, 83-12-71.

Sept. 26.—Handicap, C. B. Foster, 83-16-69.

Genesee Golf Club, Rochester, N. Y.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, J. S. Briggs, 72 net.

Geneva Golf and Country Club, Muscatine, Iowa.

Sept. 7.—Final, first flight, H. McDermid beat C. O. McBride, 2 up; second flight, J. A. Stephens beat W. S. Cohn, 4 up 3.

Glen Echo Country Club, Normandy, Mo.

Sept. 12.—National Freight Traffic G. A. championship won by H. F. Smith, Nashville; runner-up, J. H. Doughty, Memphis; consolation won by J. C. Lincoln, St. Louis.

Glen Ridge, N. J., Golf Club.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, C. L. Boone, 185-28-157; L. N. Olds, 195-35-157.

Sept. 19.—Handicap, L. L. Smith, 88-12-76; C. L. Boone, 90-14-76; R. S. Baldwin, 101-25-76.

Sept. 26.—Choice score handicap, C. L. Boone, 39-7-32.

Glen View Club, Golf, Ill.

Sept. 4.—Invitation mixed foursome, Mrs. H. L. Pound and Phelps B. Hoyt, 88-13-75.

Sept. 7.—Final, first flight, Ira J. Couch beat S. S. Brigham, 2 up 1.

Sept. 10.—Final, women's championship, Mrs. E. T. Perkins beat Miss E. Alshon, 2 up; mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Engler, 105-30-75.

Sept. 11.—Belleair tournament, C. M. Rogers beat W. S. McDonald, 4 up 3; second flight, A. A. Clement beat E. A. Engler, 1 up; handicap, W. J. McDonald, 88-12-76; women, Miss S. Ainslie beat Mrs. W. A. Alexander, 3 up 2; foursome, John Sebastian and S. F. Wilson, 107-23-84.

Sept. 29.—Final, club championship, J. M. Sellers beat P. B. Hoyt, 4 up 3.

Greenwoods Country Club, Winsted, Conn.

Sept. 5.—Final, Pratt cup, C. E. Rexford beat Edmund Pratt, 1 up, 19 holes.

Hackensack, N. J., Golf Club.

Sept. 5.—Handicap, W. H. Watt, 81-10-71; F. E. Crassous, 84-13-71.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, C. A. Gaiser, 179-30-149; M. L. Allen, 179-30-149; F. E. Crassous, 175-26-149.

Sept. 19.—Mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bogert, 110-25-85.

Sept. 26.—Handicap, C. L. Allen, 77-10-67.

Hannibal, Mo., Country Club.

Sept. 19.—Final, President's cup, J. W. Dunmire beat Frank Hawkins, 5 up 4.

Hartford, Conn., Golf Club.

Sept. 12.—Handicap, L. B. Brainerd, 183-24-159.

Sept. 19.—Hartford G. C. 18; New Haven C. C. 0.

Sept. 26.—Hartford G. C. 26; Springfield C. C. 2.

Hatherly Golf Club, N. Scituate, Mass.

Sept. 5.—Best-ball match, A. Pope and H. P. Wise, 79-10-69.

Sept. 7.—Choice score handicap, H. Leonard, 34-2-32.

Hermitage Golf Club, Richmond, Va.

Sept. 5.—Hotel Jefferson cup, won by W. H. Palmer, Jr.

Sept. 26.—Lakeside G. C. 21; Columbia G. C. 8.

Hinsdale, Ill., Golf Club.

Sept. 5.—Final, Marshall cup, E. H. Hicks beat Albert Martin, 1 up; class A—J. R. Ferguson beat M. A. Donohue, Jr., 6 up 4; class B—C. M. Smith beat A. E. Freer, 6 up 5.

Sept. 7.—Mixed foursome, Mrs. L. C. Childs and J. C. Davis, 100-10-90.

Sept. 12.—Choice score handicap, E. D. Clapp, G. B. Jones, 35.

Sept. 26.—Final, club championship, E. D. Clapp beat A. C. Field, 3 up 2; class A—A. H. Worswick beat C. W. Sherman, 3 up 2.

Hollywood, N. J., Golf Club.

Sept. 7.—Final, club championship, Frederick Bach beat J. C. Phillips, 4 up 3; Hollywood cup, C. M. Cohen beat Hugh O'Donohue, 5 up 3.

Sept. 12.—Final, handicap cup, Frederick Bach beat Lembeck, 3 up 2.

Homewood Country Club, Flossmoor, Ill.

Sept. 1.—Junior championship, Geo. Lindsay, 160.

Sept. 4.—Handicap, Mrs. Grandin, 128-40-88.

Sept. 5.—Handicap, O. M. Powers, 99-32-67.

Sept. 7.—Choice score handicap, Judge A. C. Barnes, 83-26-57; final, Sports and Pastimes cup, E. Tyner beat W. H. Brintnall, 2 up.

Sept. 11.—Final, women's championship, Miss Ruth Steele beat Mrs. Geo. S. Haskell, 1 up; second flight, Mrs. G. B. Grosvenor beat Mrs. G. R. Mitchell, 5 up 3.

Sept. 12.—Handicap, F. T. West, 85-21-64.

Sept. 18.—Handicap, Miss Ruth Steele, 97-plus 2-99; Mrs. W. K. Fellows, 119-20-99.

Sept. 19.—Bogey handicap, G. C. Nimmons, 10-6 up; H. W. Finch, 15-6 up.

Sept. 21.—Invitation handicap, Miss Edith Wise, Ravisloe, 109-12-97; Homewood 25; Ravisloe 22.

Sept. 25.—Foursome, Miss Caroline Lee and Mrs. C. C. Ingraham, 93-12-81.

Sept. 26.—Final, Hamline cup, M. A. Allen beat A. Tyner, 7 up 5; mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Welsch, 109-30-79; Mrs. J. D. Hibbard and G. S. Mitchell, 104-25-79.

Illind Country Club, Springfield, Ill.

Sept. 10.—Final, mixed foursome, Miss M. Lewis and W. F. Dumser (2), beat Mrs. G. J. Little and Noah Dixon, 1 up.

Sept. 26.—Final, second flight, W. F. Dumser beat J. H. Lloyd, 1 up, 19 holes.

Sept. 28.—Final, club championship, A. C. Brown beat Dr. J. A. Prince, 4 up 3.

Indianapolis, Ind., Country Club.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, Fred Appel, 78 net; mixed foursome, Miss Appel and Fred Bailey, 43.

Sept. 19.—Handicap, J. H. O'Boyle, 74 net.

Inverness Country Club, Newport, Ky.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, Roger Johnson, 77-5-72.

Irving Golf Club, Chicago.

Sept. 5.—Final, Day cup, E. D. Pitcher beat H. G. Bordwell, 4 up 2; Pitcher cup, H. Boos beat F. E. Anderson, 1 up.

Sept. 12.—Mixed foursome, Mrs. Chas. Boos and G. F. Hecox, 104-11-93.

Sept. 26.—Handicap, E. D. Pitcher, 87-8-79.

Jackson Park Golf Club, Chicago.

Sept. 5.—Handicap, class A—L. H. Heppner, 83-6-77; class B—H. P. Kernan, 89-12-77.

Sept. 12.—Final, club championship, R. W. Lazear beat M. A. Carroll, 6 up 4.

Sept. 26.—Final, Governor's medal, L. H. Heppner beat R. W. Lazear, 4 up 2; President's medal, R. J. Daly beat J. C. Leavel, 2 up 1.

Kebo Valley Club, Bar Harbor, Me.

Sept. 1.—Handicap, Dr. J. A. Furfey, Boston, 39-3-36.

Sept. 12.—Final, Arden M. Robbins beat Martin Van Buren (15), 3 up 1.

Kenosha, Wis., Country Club.

Sept. 26.—Kenosha C. C. 56; Blue Mound C. C. 15.

La Crosse, Wis., Country Club.

Sept. 7.—Bogey handicap, P. M. Gelatt, 12 up.
Sept. 12.—Final, Colman cup, J. M. Hixon beat F. P. Hixon, 2 up 1; bogey handicap, A. A. Morse, 3 up.

Sept. 26.—Final, handicap cup, Alfred James beat F. P. Hixon, 1 up, 23 holes.

La Grange, Ill., Country Club.

Sept. 5.—Bogey handicap, L. R. Brochon, 3 up.
Sept. 7.—Final, one-day tourney, R. Kidston beat F. DeWitt, Jr., 2 up 1; second flight, K. Layman beat C. F. Braffette, 3 up 2.

Sept. 12.—Final, class A—S. B. Moody beat Dr. Dewey, 3 up 2; class B—C. F. Braffette beat E. R. Newcomb, 1 up.

Sept. 25.—Final, women's championship, Miss Vida Llewellyn beat Mrs. L. N. Brochon, 4 up 3.
Sept. 26.—Handicap, W. W. Spear, 50-9-41.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Golf Club.

Sept. 8.—Final, Adirondack championship, A. W. Tillinghast beat Geo. A. Stevens; consolation won by David Fleming, Jr.

Lakeside Country Club, Canton, O.

Sept. 9.—Lakeside C. C. 23; Richmond C. C. 15.

Levington, Mass., Golf Club.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, Hugh Miller, 92-18-74.
Sept. 19.—Four-ball match, C. L. Joslin and C. F. Hathaway, 68 net.
Sept. 26.—Bogey handicap, Hugh Miller, 4 up.

Los Angeles Cal. Country Club.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, C. A. Smith, 74-4-70; choice score handicap, W. Fredrickson, 69-3-66.
Sept. 10.—Handicap, W. Fredrickson, 68-plus 3-71.

Sept. 12.—Bogey handicap, J. S. Carroll, 6-2 up.
Sept. 14.—Final, handicap cup, Henry Newton beat George Steckel, 3 up 1.
Sept. 19.—Handicap, Dr. George Manning, 87-10-77.

Louisville, Ky., Golf Club.

Sept. 5.—Invitation tournament. First flight won by H. Chandler Egan; runner-up, Chas. L. Nelson; second flight won by C. B. Blakey; third by Mr. Seiden.

Maple Hill Golf Club, New Britain, Conn.

Sept. 12.—Open handicap, E. B. Pratt, Hartford, 88-10-78.

Maplewood, N. H., Golf Club.

Sept. 9.—Final, open tournament, Brice S. Evans, Jr., Brae Burn, beat Douglas Owens, 5 up 3; second flight, Malcolm Owens beat M. Feary, 2 up 1; medalist, H. C. Richards, 74.

Marshalltown, Iowa, Country Club.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, C. H. E. Boardman, 83-0-83; mixed foursome, Mrs. L. R. Maxwell and A. G. Glick, 50-11-39.

Maryland Country Club, Baltimore, Md.

Sept. 12.—Handicap, William Holland, 83-12-71.

Maywood, Ill., Golf Club.

Sept. 7.—Final, one-day tourney, I. B. Clendenen beat J. Hodgson, 2 up 1; second flight, C. M. Farley beat W. Henderson, 1 up.

Sept. 26.—Final, club championship, R. G. Maxwell beat John Hodgson, 4 up 3; second flight, Alan Pither beat J. R. Kilbey, 3 up 2.

Meadowbrook Golf Club, Reading, Mass.

Sept. 19.—Final, club championship, R. W. Brown beat T. A. Guild, 4 up 2; consolation, A. B. Nichols beat P. P. Carleton, 4 up 2; club cup, W. B. Livermore beat H. N. Boyle, 3 up 2.

Merchantville, N. J., Field Club.

Sept. 19.—Merchantville F. C. 18; Lansdowne C. C. 8.

Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa.

Sept. 19.—Final, Philadelphia cup, H. L. Wiloughby, Merion, beat R. Stull, Springhaven, 2 up; second flight, W. C. Houston, Philadelphia Country, beat S. Shewood, Merion, 2 up; medalist, R. Stull, 79.

Midlothian Country Club, Blue Island, Ill.

Sept. 5.—Royal and Ancient tournament, C. E. Skinner, 61 net; Goodman cup, R. E. Hunter, 15.

Sept. 11.—Final, women's championship, Miss Myra Helmer beat Mrs. C. L. Dering, 7 up 6; second flight, Mrs. J. A. Edwards beat Mrs. R. H. Donnelley, 2 up 1.

Sept. 12.—Final, club championship, R. E. Hunter beat J. P. Gardner, 4 up 2; second flight, S. Hunter beat S. P. Peck, 2 up; handicap, S. E. Brewer, 87-14-73.

Sept. 16.—Advertising men's tournament, F. W. Elliott beat G. T. Hodges, 3 up; second flight, J. Sperry beat J. F. Lenfesty, 1 up.

Sept. 18.—Final, boy's championship, Dwight Ingram beat James Pierce, 2 up 1; second flight, Gar Willard beat Richard Moremus, 4 up 3.

Sept. 19.—Bogey handicap, D. V. Colbert, 34 up.

Sept. 24.—Open "Southpaw" tournament, Trig Waller, Exmoor, 169 gross; C. L. Hecox, Irving 182-30-152; final, F. L. Watson beat A. G. Fitch, 1 up.

Sept. 26.—Old Boys' cup, J. R. Chapman, 93-1-80; young boys', R. E. Daniels, 2 up.

Milwaukee, Wis., Country Club.

Sept. 1.—Four-ball bogey contest, A. D. Seaman and C. Heller, 5 up.

Minikahda Golf Club, Minneapolis, Minn.

Sept. 5.—Handicap, J. E. Clifford, 83-4-79.
Sept. 19.—Foursomes, Minikahda G. C. 2; S. Paul T. & C. C. 2.

Minnehaha Golf Club, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Sept. 1.—Handicap, Geo. Iles, 92-8-84.
Sept. 7.—Handicap, D. C. Jewett, 106-20-56; J. Green, 102-16-86.

Mohawk Golf Club Schenectady, N. Y.

Sept. 7.—Mixed foursome, Mrs. Slichter and Mr. Carlton, 74 net.
Sept. 12.—Mohawk G. C. 62; Albany C. C. 0.

Monmouth, Ill., Country Club.

Sept. 12.—Final, club championship, C. W. Bridenthal beat W. S. Carson, 3 up 2.
Sept. 25.—Final, Solace cup, L. J. Hubble beat J. H. Jayne, 4 up 3.

Montclair, N. J., Golf Club.

Sept. 7.—Choice score handicap, O. A. Woodward, 71-5-66; class B—A. L. Brown, 79-11-58.
Sept. 26.—Handicap, A. P. Harrison, 74-5-69; class B—W. H. Clough, 95-22-73; W. H. Davies 91-18-73.

Morris County Golf Club, Morristown, N. J.

Sept. 5.—Bogey handicap, Alfred Macy, 1 up.
Sept. 19.—Bogey handicap, W. D. Vanderpool, F. W. Stevens, G. J. Little, 1 down.
Sept. 26.—Bogey handicap, Ridley Watts, 2 up.

Muskogee, Okla., Town and Country Club.

Sept. 26.—Muskogee T. & C. C. 26; Tulsa C. C. 2.

Myopia Hunt Club, Hamilton, Mass.

Sept. 24.—Final, invitation tournament, P. W. Whittemore, Brookline, beat T. G. Stevenson, Myopia, 7 up 6; medalist, P. W. Whittemore, 79.

Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, N. Y.

Sept. 5.—Handicap, class A—Eben Storer, 91-1-75; class B—F. W. Traywick, 94-23-71.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, A. C. Rounds, 181-40-141 best gross, W. L. Hicks, 158-0-158.
Sept. 12.—Handicap, H. C. Folger, Jr., 89-18-71.
Sept. 22.—Final, Red Spring cup, H. F. Whitehead beat H. W. Maxwell, 2 up 1.

Sept. 26.—Best-ball match, G. W. Schuman and J. R. Munro, 94-26-68.

New Bedford, Mass., Country Club.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, H. W. Taber, 97-22-75; G. L. Oliver, 105-30-75.
Sept. 9.—Mixed foursome, Miss Lucy Lewis and G. W. Peterson, 94-20-74.

Sept. 12.—New Bedford C. C. 17; Segregansett C. C. 4.

New Brunswick, N. J., Golf Club.

Sept. 19.—New Brunswick G. C. 50; Trenton G. C. 10.

Newport, R. I., Golf Club.

Sept. 5.—Bogey handicap, Robert W. Goelt, 1 down.

Sept. 7.—Final, Davies cup, Victor Sorchan beat H. R. Sedgwick, 2 up 1; bogey handicap, Miss A. Sands, 0-1 down.

Sept. 12.—Final, mixed foursome, Mrs. C. W. Dolan and G. Kane beat Miss A. Sands and R. P. Carroll, 3 up 2; handicap, L. Stewart, 99-20-79.

Monquitt, Mass., Golf Club.

Sept. 7.—Bogey handicap, Alex. Langford, 10-4 down; handicap (12 holes), Miss M. F. Ritchie, 67-14-53.

Norfolk Downs Golf Club, Norfolk, Conn.

Sept. 5.—Final, open tournament, Llyal Dean, New York, beat Howard Gee, Princeton, 3 up; class B—N. C. Beecher beat David Goodnow 1 up, 21 holes.

North Jersey Country Club, Paterson, N. J.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, Archie Graham, 160-8-152.
Sept. 12.—Hackensack G. C. 24; North Jersey C. C. 23.
Sept. 26.—North Jersey C. C. 40; Houvenkopf G. C. 1.

Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester, N. Y.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, J. Kavanaugh, 95-18-77; F. Trotter, 92-15-77.
Sept. 26.—Final, club championship, E. W. Burton beat Dr. G. A. Engert, 1 up.

Oakland Golf Club, Bayside, N. Y.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, E. B. Martin, 91-15-76.

Oakley Country Club, Watertown, Mass.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, H. H. Baldwin, 93-14-79; H. M. Morse, 103-24-79; bogey handicap, J. D. Merrill, 2 up.
Sept. 26.—Massachusetts 8; Rhode Island 2; foursomes, Massachusetts 5; Rhode Island 0.

Oakmont, Pa., Country Club.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, G. B. Preston, 88-14-72.
Sept. 12.—Handicap, T. H. McGraw, 91-18-73.
Sept. 19.—Bogey handicap, T. D. Chantler, W. E. Stevenson, 9 up.
Sept. 23.—Final, McGirr cup, L. P. Fawcett beat J. H. Lyle, 2 up.

Omaha, Neb., Country Club.

Sept. 5.—Handicap, F. H. Gaines, 77-4-73; G. M. Hitchcock, 88-15-73.
Sept. 12.—Bogey handicap, W. H. McCord, 17-8 up.
Sept. 19.—Bogey handicap, B. Young, 6 up.

Omaha, Neb., Field Club.

Sept. 19.—Handicap, Jack Hughes, W. Chambers, 82 net.
Sept. 26.—Omaha C. C. 23; Omaha F. C. 20.

Onigaming Golf Club, Houghton, Mich.

Sept. 15.—Ben Bryan cup won by Tall Goodell.

Onondaga Golf and Country Club, Syracuse, N. Y.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, Grant E. Green, 96-22-74.

Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, Ill.

Sept. 5.—Hubbard cup, L. T. Walker, 90-24-66; Allen cup, G. A. Carpenter, 82-11-71.
Sept. 7.—Revell cup, G. W. Cobb, 4 up; Ingle-side cup, W. B. Smith, 163; Chilton cup, J. W. Wassall, 68 net; Thompson cup, F. G. Hall, 69 net.
Sept. 12.—Bogey handicap, W. E. Clow, Jr., 5-6 up; handicap, S. A. Lynde, 88-21-67.
Sept. 19.—Pow Wow tournament, Opeche cup, Ralph Hoagland, Riverside, beat E. A. Engler, Glen View, 6 up 4; Sagashee cup, W. L. Fisher beat C. W. Leland, 3 up 2; Swatawattamie cup, R. H. McElwee, 154; Puttamupawee cup, G. A. Thorne; Ogowayback cup, J. P. Gardner; Talendha cup, J. I. Cooper.
Sept. 26.—Handicap, C. B. French, 90-19-71; E. B. Tuttle, 90-19-71.

Orange County Golf Club, Middletown, N. Y.

Sept. 12.—Final, handicap cup, Wilkins beat Mills, 3 up 2.

Oskaloosa, Iowa, Country Club.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, Edward Walton, Carl Johnson, a tie at 46 net.

Ottawa, Can., Golf Club.

Sept. 26.—Ottawa G. C. 7; Royal Montreal G. C. 6.

Ottumwa, Iowa, Country Club.

Sept. 7.—Invitation team contest, Ottumwa C. C., 33 down; bogey handicap, R. C. Smith, Ottumwa, 2 up.

Ouilmette Country Club, Wilmette, Ill.

Sept. 5.—Ouilmette cup, S. S. Dingee, 79.

Park Golf Club, Plainfield, N. J.

Sept. 5.—Handicap, W. B. Gano, Jr., 84-0-84.
Sept. 7.—Handicap, E. E. Gano, 77-0-77; W. B. Gano, Jr., 77-0-77.

Sept. 19.—Handicap, L. R. Thurlow, 92-9-83.
Sept. 26.—Handicap, Dr. A. W. Anderson, 93-9-84.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Country Club.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, R. C. Hornor, 108-28-80.
Sept. 19.—Handicap, McManus, 86-3-83.
Sept. 24.—Marietta C. C. 22; Parkersburg C. C. 17.

Pepperell, Mass., Golf Club.

Sept. 12.—Open handicap, class A—C. L. Tarbell, 79-7-72; class B—J. T. Keyes, 80-17-63.

Philadelphia, Pa., Cricket Club.

Sept. 7.—Bogey handicap, Ira J. Williams, 11-5-17.

Pittsburg, Pa., Country Club.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, W. R. Balsinger, 88-18-70.
Sept. 12.—Handicap, J. H. Hammond, 82-18-64.
Sept. 19.—Bogey handicap, F. M. Shepard, R. H. Erving, H. F. Devens, even.

Pittsburg, Pa., Field Club.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, W. B. Hambley, 74-6-68.
Sept. 15.—Bogey handicap, A. C. Robertson, W. L. Meyers, 1 down.
Sept. 16.—Final, Haskell cup, S. Hamilton, Jr., beat J. B. Crookston, 4 up 3.
Sept. 19.—Bogey handicap, L. P. Morris, 3 up.
Sept. 26.—Handicap, H. Pratt, 82-16-66.

Plainfield, N. J., Country Club.

Sept. 5.—Handicap, class A—F. C. Talmadge, 74-6-68; class B—W. F. Merrill, 92-15-77.
Sept. 7.—Handicap, Percy H. Stewart, 176-30-146.
Sept. 19.—Handicap, class A—W. L. Glenney, 78-4-74; class B—A. E. Barclay, 96-21-75.
Sept. 26.—Handicap, class A—S. D. Lounsbury, 82-9-73; class B—L. H. Van Buren, 99-25-74.

Plymouth, N. H., Country Club.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, L. H. Fairbanks, 88-18-70; H. H. Allen, 88-18-70; tie won by Fairbanks.

Portland, Me., Country Club.

Sept. 7.—Final, club championship, Turner beat Randall, 2 up 1; consolation, Erswell beat Rounds, 4 up 3.
Sept. 11.—Final, women's championship, Mrs. H. St. John Smith beat Miss Milliken, 8 up 6.

Portsmouth, N. H., Country Club.

Sept. 10.—Final, New Hampshire championship, H. W. Stucklin, Mt. Vernon, beat T. F. Flanagan, Portsmouth, 1 up, 19 holes; medalist, J. A. Batchelder, Abenaqui, 75; team, Portsmouth C. C., 651.

Portage Country Club, Akron, O.

Sept. 16.—Foursomes, Cleveland C. C. 11; Portage C. C. 10.

Quincy, Ill., Country Club.

Sept. 7.—Quincy C. C. 20; Keokuk C. C. 5.
Sept. 19.—Comstock cup, T. P. Castle, 182-24-158.

Ravenswood, Ill., Golf Club.

Sept. 5.—Mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eldridge, 123-38-85.
Sept. 12.—Final, Gates cup, E. F. Gallagher, Jr., beat Wm. Frater, 2 up 1; consolation, H. C. Peters beat J. E. Martin, 5 up 4.

Ravisloe Country Club, Homewood, Ill.

Sept. 7.—Final, club championship, Frank Sulzberger beat H. M. Lepman, 8 up 7; consolation, M. L. Strauss beat S. J. Adler, 6 up 5.
Sept. 14.—Final, women's championship, Miss Gertrude Felsonthall beat Miss G. Rosenthal, 4 up 2.
Sept. 19.—Final, class A—D. Silberman beat M. J. Daube; class B—S. H. Stix beat H. L. Stern.
Sept. 29.—Ravisloe C. C. 25; Homewood C. C. 25; handicap, Mrs. G. R. Mitchell, Homewood, 109-28-81.

Redlands, Cal., Country Club.

Sept. 14.—Handicap, Chas. A. Ruggles, 80 net.

Ridge Country Club, Chicago.

Sept. 10.—Bogey handicap, Miss White, 1 up.
Sept. 26.—Final, club championship, P. J. Roy beat N. Baker.

Richmond County Country Club, Dongan Hills, N. Y.

Sept. 5.—Handicap, class A—W. A. Hamilton, 87-11-76; class B—W. L. Davidson, 94-18-76.
Sept. 7.—Handicap, F. M. Patterson, 198-42-156; C. W. Pierson, 180-24-156; tie won by Patterson.

- Sept. 26.—Final, President's cup, W. L. Davidson beat J. W. Frazier, 6 up 4.
- Riverside, Ill., Golf Club.**
Sept. 7.—Choice score handicap, W. F. Burling, 41-11-30; consolation, H. Campbell, 103-36-67.
Sept. 12.—Final, women's championship, Miss Josephine Sherman beat Mrs. C. B. Devol, 3 up 2.
- Rock Island, Ill., Arsenal Golf Club.**
Sept. 3.—Final, women's championship, Miss Nan Grace beat Miss E. Allen, 3 up 2; second flight, Miss Potter beat Miss Ficke, 5 up 3.
Sept. 5.—Handicap, H. Vollmer, 95-20-75.
Sept. 12.—Handicap, H. Ainsworth, 91-15-76; P. W. Strickland, 100-24-76.
Sept. 17.—Final, handicap cup, Mrs. Williams beat Miss Decker, 2 up 1.
Sept. 24.—Final, handicap cup, E. C. Mueller beat J. D. Cady, 5 up 4; second flight, J. P. Maxwell beat C. A. Barnard, 2 up 1.
- Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto, Can.**
Sept. 1.—Rosedale G. C. 9; Waterloo C. C. 2.
- Saegkill Golf Club, Yonkers, N. Y.**
Sept. 12.—Powelton G. C. 15; Saegkill G. C. 2.
- Salem, Mass., Golf Club.**
Sept. 7.—Handicap, G. A. Bodwell, 91-24-67.
Sept. 12.—Bogey handicap, C. H. Chase, J. W. Murray, even.
Sept. 19.—Final, invitation cup, L. H. Roberts beat C. S. Clark, 1 up, 19 holes.
Sept. 26.—Handicap, N. C. Osgood, 93-18-75.
- Salters Point Golf Club, South Dartmouth, Mass.**
Sept. 5.—Club championship won by R. H. Pierce, Brae Burn; runner-up, Geo. A. Ayer, Mt. Tom; women's championship won by Miss Isabella Smith, Evanston; runner-up, Mrs. Lucille S. Banning, St. Paul; boy's championship, Howland Wentworth; girls', Jane Banning.
- Scarboro Golf Club, Boston, Mass.**
Sept. 5.—Open handicap, Chas. Adalton, 84-8-76; Richard King, 90-14-76; J. R. Wilson, 92-16-76.
- Seymour, Ind., Country Club.**
Sept. 7.—Final, club tournament, won by Dr. R. G. Haas.
- Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, Southampton, N. Y.**
Sept. 11.—Final, club championship, S. K. De Forest beat E. L. De Forest, 2 up.
- Siasconset, Mass., Golf Club.**
Sept. 1.—Club championship won by George Ryall; runner-up, H. E. Armstrong.
- Siwanoy Country Club, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.**
Sept. 5.—Siwanoy C. C. 38; Scarsdale G. C. 13.
- Skokie, Country Club, Glenoco, Ill.**
Sept. 5.—Final, President's cup, M. B. Orde beat P. Manchester, 4 up 3; Directors' cup, H. F. Williams beat J. Schnur, 5 up 3; Hoyt cup, C. A. Fox, 81-11-70; J. D. Alton, 84-14-70.
Sept. 7.—Bogey handicap, A. M., R. D. Small, 16-9 up; P. M., J. A. Ford, 23-4 up.
Sept. 10.—Handicap, Miss Landon, 60-25-35.
Sept. 16.—Chicago dentist's tournament, Dr. Bake, 190-40-150.
Sept. 26.—Final, Nemo cup, F. G. Howell beat F. W. Copeland, 2 up.
- Soangetaha Country Club, Galesburg, Ill.**
Sept. 25.—Final, club championship, Robert Switzer beat Clayton Roadstrom, 3 up 1.
- South Omaha, Neb., Country Club.**
Sept. 5.—South Omaha C. C. 44; Happy Hollow C. C. 7; final, President's cup, T. J. O'Neill beat J. C. Fitzgerald, 2 up 1.
Sept. 12.—Final, club championship, Floyd M. Sherman beat Joe Weppner, 2 up 1.
- South Shore Country Club, Chicago.**
Sept. 5.—Handicap, W. C. Cook, 86-18-68.
Sept. 7.—Handicap, W. J. Carter, 90-18-72.
Sept. 12.—Final, club championship, G. N. McMurray beat R. Calif, 3 up 2; second flight, W. F. Harvey beat W. Y. Miller, 3 up 2; bogey handicap, Dr. A. F. Henning, 5-3 down.
Sept. 19.—Foursome handicap, W. R. Willey and S. G. Hatch, 92-21-71.
Sept. 26.—Handicap, W. J. Carter, 38-3-35.
- Springhaven Country Club, Wallingford, Pa.**
Sept. 12.—Final, Philadelphia open championship, Jack Campbell, Overbrook, beat J. G. Campbell, Whitemarsh, 1 up.
- Sept. 26.—Final, club championship, J. B. Colahan, 3rd, beat R. C. James, 1 up; consolation, G. L. Cutler beat J. E. Haines, 4 up 3.
- Stockbridge, Mass., Golf Club.**
Sept. 4.—Final, open tournament, S. D. Bowers Brooklawn, beat Wolcott Tuckerman, Stockbridge, 1 up, 37 holes; second flight, J. D. Woodfin, Rutland, beat E. J. Noble, Forest Park, 4 up 3; medalist, Hamilton Kerr, Wyantenuck, 78.
- Streator, Ill., Golf Club.**
Sept. 14.—Play off for championship of Illinois Valley Golf Assn., Streator G. C. beat Glengarry G. C. 17 to 4; individual, H. W. Lukins, Streator beat G. W. Elerding, Glengarry, 3 up 2.
- St. Andrews Golf Club, Mt. Hope, N. Y.**
Sept. 7.—Choice score handicap, Alfred Craver, 82-12-72.
Sept. 19.—Handicap, H. C. Richards, 81-2-79.
- St. Charles, Can., Golf Club.**
Sept. 7.—Winnipeg G. C. 22; St. Charles G. C. 20; open handicap, T. Gillespie, 73-plus 1-74. L. R. Barrett, 104-30-74.
- Sudbrook Park Golf Club, Baltimore, Md.**
Sept. 19.—Final, club championship, Chas. H. Linthicum beat C. W. Webb, 3 up 1.
- Tougega Country Club, Rome, N. Y.**
Sept. 7.—Club championship won by Newell S. Thomas; consolation won by F. A. Ethridge.
- Thornburg Golf Club, Pittsburg, Pa.**
Sept. 7.—Handicap, J. W. Barber, 83-15-65.
Sept. 19.—Handicap, Thomas McClure, 85-19-69.
- Thorny Lea Golf Club, Brockton, Mass.**
Sept. 7.—Handicap, J. Conroy, 79-6-73.
- Town and Country Club, St. Paul, Minn.**
Sept. 5.—Final, open tournament, J. W. Reddick, Omaha, beat Peter Berkey, Jr., St. Paul, 1 up; second flight, G. W. Gardner beat F. S. Parlin, 1 up; third flight, J. P. Upham beat W. A. Reddick, 7 up 6; medalist, H. P. Bend, 74; handicap, A. H. Warren, 168-24-144.
Sept. 12.—Handicap, Dr. H. P. Ritchie, 92-20-72; final, President's cup, G. W. Gardner beat C. W. Gordon, 1 up, 19 holes.
Sept. 19.—Handicap, J. R. Mitchell, C. F. Phillips, J. M. Rees, 76 net.
- Town and Gown Golf Club, Colorado Springs, Colo.**
Sept. 5.—Handicap, J. P. Hubbell, 80 net; August cup won by C. J. Graham.
Sept. 12.—Bogey handicap, W. K. Jewett, 1 up.
- Twaalfskill Golf Club, Kingston, N. Y.**
Sept. 7.—Orange County G. C. 27; Twaalfskill G. C. 1.
- Upper Montclair, N. J., Country Club.**
Sept. 7.—Final, club championship, J. I. Power beat A. C. Fetterolf, 1 up; class B—R. B. Nef beat H. G. Mackie, 4 up 3; handicap, O. W. Martin, 81-15-66.
Sept. 12.—Handicap, A. Smith, 96-30-66.
Sept. 19.—Handicap, R. Ainslie, 83-18-65; R. H. Giles, 91-26-65; tie won by Ainslie.
Sept. 26.—Mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barker, 106-30-76.
- Van Cortland Park, New York.**
Sept. 1.—Open tournament, Gilbert Nicholls, Tedesco, 294; H. H. Barker, Garden City, 296; Isaac Mackie, Fox Hills, 299; W. Anderson, Onwentsia, 300.
Sept. 4.—Final, championship of New York, William Wallace beat A. G. Lockwood, 3 up 2; consolation, Robert Douglas beat Dr. Carpenter, 6 up 5; medalist, Channing Floyd, 80.
- Vesper Country Club, Lowell, Mass.**
Sept. 19.—Handicap, G. C. Fells, 83-12-71.
Sept. 26.—Handicap, E. H. Sheldon, 81-7-74.
- Wannamoisett Golf Club, Providence, R. I.**
Sept. 5.—Connecticut 11; Rhode Island 8 1/2; foursomes, Rhode Island 9 1/2 Connecticut 4.
Sept. 12.—Final, Rhode Island championship, A. S. Vennerbeck, Metacomet, beat H. E. Kenworthy Metacomet, 7 up 5; second flight, E. S. Hosmer beat B. F. Briggs, 8 up 6.
- Warren Country Club, Bisbee, Ariz.**
Sept. 5.—El Paso C. C. 17, Warren C. C. 2; El Paso C. C. 9, Douglas C. C. 6; Douglas C. C. 24, Warren C. C. 16.

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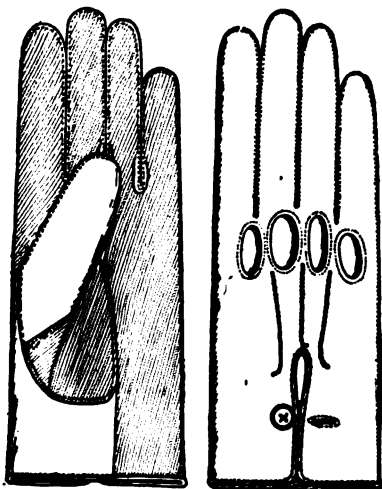
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Wee Burn Golf Club, Stamford, Conn.

Sept. 19.—Handicap, E. C. Hoyt, 97-24-72.
 Sept. 26.—Final, club championship, E. L. Scofield, Jr., beat Chester S. Selleck, 10 up 9; consolation, Dr. W. D. Mac Donald beat E. E. Rinehart, Jr., 1 up, 37 holes; bogey handicap, R. A. Gillespie, 1 up.

Westward Ho Golf Club, Montclare, Ill.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, A. M., R. H. Salter, 86-15-71; P. M., H. R. Curtis, 82-9-71; 36-holes, T. Swirls, 164-20-144.
 Sept. 12.—Bogey handicap, H. C. Quest, 5 up.
 Sept. 25.—Westward Ho. G. C. 10; Sinnissippi G. C. 8.
 Sept. 26.—Foursome, C. H. Wells and E. S. Gaylord, Jr., 85-17-68.

Westwood Golf Club, Dover Bay, O.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, J. W. Pratt, 88-14-74; bogey handicap, E. S. Bassett, 4-2 up.
 Sept. 26.—Handicap, G. O. Lamprecht, 82-9-73.

Wheeling, W. Va., Country Club.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, H. L. Bowman, 89-4-85.

Winchester, Mass., Country Club.

Sept. 12.—Handicap, Bert Kinsley, 84-20-64; C. A. Wheeler, 80-16-64.
 Sept. 19.—Choice score handicap, F. C. Adams, 36-5-31.
 Sept. 26.—Best-ball match, R. S. Dunbar and P. W. Dunbar, 74-5-69.

Windsor Golf Club, Chicago.

Sept. 5.—Handicap, L. S. Bovee, 103-25-78.
 Sept. 7.—Handicap, L. C. Carry, 102-24-73; mixed foursome, Miss Maley and Mr. Beck, 114-19-95.
 Sept. 19.—Handicap, W. V. Downer, 86-4-82.
 Sept. 26.—Final, club championship, G. F. Clingman, Jr., beat W. B. Quinn, 2 up 1; handicap, W. B. Mackey, 99-15-84.

Winnisnet Golf Club, Woonsocket, R. I.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, W. B. Greene, 89-17-72; Mrs. C. F. Parker, 55-17-38.

Wollaston, Mass., Golf Club.

Sept. 7.—Handicap, P. H. Sherwin, 87-18-69.
 Sept. 11.—Final, New England press championship, Walter C. Hartwell, Boston Globe, beat John E. Pember, Boston Herald, 5 up 4; consolation, F. B. Tracy, Transcript, beat H. R. Iisley, Transcript, 5 up 4; handicap, J. E. Pember, 94-18-76.
 Sept. 26.—Brookline C. C. 6; Woodland G. C. 3; bogey handicap, J. J. Gallagher, 6-5 up.

Woodland Golf Club, Anburndale, Mass.

Sept. 5.—Bogey handicap, class A—S. Parks, 12-4 up; class B—C. C. Briggs, 18-1 down.
 Sept. 7.—Handicap, class A—R. C. Kingsley, 85-12-73; class B—W. C. O'Connor, 92-16-76; bogey handicap, J. E. Oldham, 1 up.
 Sept. 12.—Handicap, J. A. Lowell, 89-20-69.
 Sept. 19.—Final, open tournament, J. G. Anderson beat F. M. Gould, 3 up 2; second flight, T. R. Fuller beat H. W. Coe, 6 up 5; bogey handicap, J. G. Anderson, K. Mosser, 3 up.

Worcester, Mass., Golf Club.

Sept. 5.—Final, Worcester county championship, J. W. Coe, Worcester, beat N. Harrower, Tatnuck, 2 up; Directors' cup, R. B. Taft, Leicester, beat M. F. O'Connell, Fitchburg, 2 up 1; handicap, W. A. Chandler, Worcester, 180-26-154.

Sept. 19.—Open handicap, Milton Knight, Worcester, 83-9-74.

Sept. 26.—Choice score cup won by Brice S. Evans, Jr., Brae Burn; handicap, L. R. Fowler, Worcester, 88-18-70; bogey handicap, H. Schmidt, Worcester, 3 up.

Wykagyl Country Club, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Sept. 5.—Handicap, Albert Taylor, 98-18-60.

Wyantenuck Golf Club, Great Barrington, Mass.

Sept. 4.—Handicap, H. Kerr, 88-1-87; J. Shepard, Jr., 90-3-87.

Yahnundasis Golf Club, Utica, N. Y.

Sept. 7.—Final, first flight, Sherril Sherman beat Dr. Moffatt; second flight won by Chas. D. Phillips.

Yountakah Country Club, Nutley, N. J.

Sept. 5.—Handicap, R. D. Benson, 98-22-76.
 Sept. 7.—Handicap, R. D. Benson, 89-17-72; mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Giles, 108-34-84.
 Sept. 12.—Handicap, E. M. McVaugh, 86-24-62.
 Sept. 19.—Bogey handicap, K. A. Williar, 10-4 up.
 Sept. 26.—Handicap, R. E. Kip, 92-20-72.

R R R

RECORD SCORES.

Ridgway Espey, Wyoming V. C. C.	37-36	73
F. S. Douglas, Fairfield C. G. C.	38-38	76
M. Whitlach, Dyker Meadow G. C.	35-37	72
Ralph P. Gates, Ravenswood G. C.	32-38	70
E. E. Corbus, Beaver V. C. C.	33-35	68
R. P. Cavanaugh, Blue Mound C. C.	37-34	71
Irwin Armstrong, Salt Lake C. C.	37-39	76
P. J. Roy, Beverly C. C.	36-40	76
Arthur Frost, Muskegon G. C.	35-36	71
J. B. Wessel, Glastonbury G. C.	37-37	74
Elliot Callender, Jr., Peoria C. C.	37-32	69
Elliot Callender, Jr., Peoria C. C.		32
T. P. Mumford, Annandale G. C.		71
E. H. Seaver, Evanston G. C., K. C.		74
J. S. Clingman, Highlands G. C., Grand Rapids		37
G. Stevens, Lake Placid G. C.		34
Donald Roberts, Siasconset G. C.		54
Ralph Rider, Waveland Park G. C.		75
W. W. Patten, Mohawk G. C.	35-38	73
D. E. Sawyer, Wheaton G. C.		78
W. B. Andrews, Maywood G. C.		35
R. E. McCracken, Denver C. C.		73
W. Frederickson, Los Angeles C. C.		143
W. Frederickson, Los Angeles C. C.		68
W. J. Travis, Garden City G. C.		153
R. H. McElwee, Onwentsia	35-35	70
Miss G. Brintnall, Homewood C. C.	47-46	93
Miss Myra Helmer, Exmoor C. C.	42-41	83
Miss Olwell, Blue Mound C. C.		47
Miss Jameson, Anderson C. C.		45
*D. Mentiply, Omaha C. C.	38-32	70
*Jack Campbell, Springhaven C. C.	37-36	73
*J. Melville, Tusculmbia G. C.	35-34	69
*R. Simpson, Blue Mound C. C.	34-35	69
*Jack Thompson, Sheboygan C. C.		36
*J. H. Jenkins, Evansville C. C.		35
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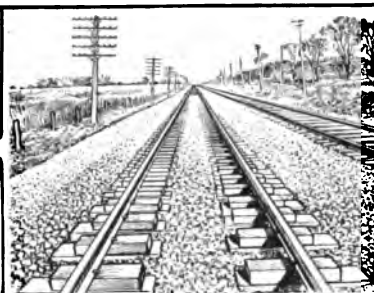
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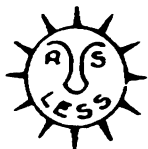
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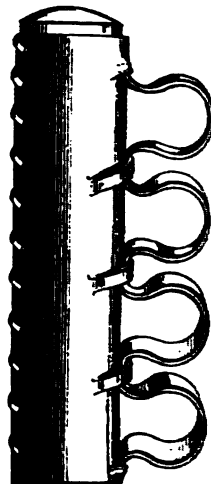
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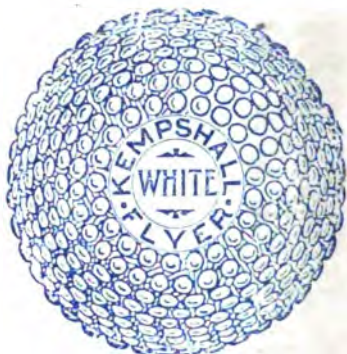
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California
Number

NOVEMBER
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The GOLFERS' MAGAZINE

The Organ of the Game.

VOL. 14

CHICAGO, NOVEMBER, 1908.

No. 1

Golf in California

By Charles T. Atkinson

GOLF in California is no longer in its infancy. Pretentious clubhouses and well kept links abound in all parts of the state. In northern California are grass greens and rolling hillside links. In the southern part of the state the visitor will find greens of level sand, and courses with chasms, barrancas, foothills and mountain ridges over which to play. For diversity, for sporty golf courses, California excels the world.

When winter comes and the clubhouse is left to the care taker; when the links are snow covered and one sighs for a round of golf, those who live in golfless winter climes envy their more fortunate golfing brethren who can play the Royal and Ancient game 365 days in the year.

California, with a winter that is winter in name only, is the golfers' winter paradise. All the advantages of the best Eastern clubs are available to winter visitors. If one tires of golf, tires of sunshine and flowers, it is only an hour or so ride to some mountain side and snow. Ocean bathing, fishing, shooting and other diversions are likewise conveniently at hand.

Those who have made the trip to California know how easily, how luxuriously, the big transcontinental railroads take the traveler to the Land of Sunshine. The trip is made a pleasure and a delightful journey. The chain of magnificent hotels all the way from Coronado to San Francisco are not surpassed either in size, or in completeness of appointments, by anything of their kind in the world. Ideal locations have in every instance been chosen, the grounds have been beautified to an extent not possible elsewhere, and every facility for the amusement of guests has been provided.

In California you will find the garden spot of the earth, a land of beauty, romance and many ancient memories, and an army of golfers who fully understand the meaning of the word hospitality.

A general description of the leading golf clubs of California is given that snow-bound golfers and others may learn to what an extent the game has grown on the Pacific Coast, and what diversity of play is afforded to those who seek a winter playground.

Golf at Coronado

By Paul H. Schmidt

THERE is scarcely a day in the whole year on which it is not possible to make a round of the links at Coronado, in fact, since the new course was laid out three years ago, there have been only two days when it has been too wet to play. Even if it pours during the night the ground is dry in the morning as the sandy soil quickly absorbs the moisture. There is virtually no difference between the seasons at Coronado. The golfer may enjoy his daily round under ideal weather conditions 365 days in the year, unhampered in summer by the heat, and in winter by rain or cold.

The course is an extremely interesting one and well laid out, possessing the ideal proximity to the ocean. The player will find it comparatively easy as long as he plays straight and keeps on the course. Inasmuch as part of the links is in an enclosure which protects it from winds; some holes going directly towards the ocean, and others parallel with it; others with the ocean breezes directly at back of the player, there are enough changes in the conditions to make it sufficiently interesting to the expert who wants to make the "best score ever made on the links." It is what one might

call a "comfortable" course, as there are no hills to climb, and it is not in the least tiring.

The total length is 2770 yards. There are six bunkers, two low fences and two very high ones to overcome, the latter being the duffer's delight, but they have been known to be hit by the best players. There are also several ditches, which add to the interest, as well as some trees which make an approach difficult. Bogey is 39. The lowest score ever made on the course was made by Alexander Taylor, the club's professional, who got a 33.

A clubhouse, enlarged and improved, occupies a commanding position close to the grand stand at the side of the race track, from which most of the events on the race track enclosures can be watched.

The course starts opposite the clubhouse and the first tee is within the race track enclosure. In back of the tee is the polo field, on which the yearly championships are played. The 1st is 208 yards long and is an easy 4, if one does not pull and get into the race track, which is a hazard. The 2nd hole, although only a short one, 80 yards, is rather a puzzler. The green is located between the race track and a fence



CORONADO COUNTRY CLUB

enclosing the club grounds, so that one has to play over two fences to reach the green. Only a short pitch will enable one to do this, and, as the green is very lively, the player has to pitch short of the green to keep from running over it. Bogey is 3, but few players equal it. The race track is a hazard and woe to him who hits either of the fences, as the ball hitting a fence will roll on to the race track, and if hit with some strength would roll into a ditch.

No. 3 brings us out into the open, outside of the race track and polo field enclosures and in sight of the Pacific Ocean, Point Loma, where the famous Theosophist Temple is, and a peninsula adjacent to the Coronado peninsula. This peninsula is covered with wild flowers in winter, and it is a beautiful sight to see dark blue water between the two peninsulas and the magnificent coloring of the flowers on the other side. The only hazard on this hole is a fence about ten feet high, about 60 yards from the tee. The length of this hole is 276 yards, bogey 4. The 4th is 300 yards long and a bogey of 4, which is none too easy. There is a bunker 75 yards from the green so that the man who makes too long a drive gets into trouble. On the 5th, 367 yards, we come into view of the Hotel del Coronado, the beautiful mountains of San Diego County, as well as the mountains of Mexico, which country is only 14 miles from the hotel. Bogey is 5. The 6th, 378 yards, is parallel with the ocean. There is

a bunker 75 yards from the tee and two rows of cedars, about 50 yards from the green, which makes an extremely difficult approach. Between the cedars there is a road, which is a hazard. Bogey is 5. The 6th is a very difficult 5 hole, as there is always a wind blowing either from the ocean or from the Bight between the two peninsulas. The same road and two rows of cedars have to be overcome as on No. 5, and, while the road is only a little over 100 yards from the tee, there are few who get over it and, if they do, very few get a straight ball. The ground between the 5th and 6th fair-greens is a bad place to get into and terrible lies are to be had for the asking. There also is a ditch to the left of the 6th. On No. 7 we are parallel with the Spanish Bight which is between the two peninsulas. The 7th is the longest hole, being 538 yards and bogey 6. To its left is a ditch all the way along the course, and to the right a bad space which separates 7 and 4; it is covered with weeds and brush and is hard to get out of. There are three bunkers on No. 7, the last one being only 25 yards from the putting-green. No. 8 is 143 yards long, bogey 3. There is a bunker about 100 yards from the tee. When we get to No. 9 we once more have the formidable enclosure of the race track and club grounds staring us in the face, and it is with a quaking heart that most players, after they have made a fine score and the 12-foot fence looms up so ominously 75



CORONADO COUNTRY CLUB

yards away, tee up at the 9th. Once over, however, there is plain sailing for home. The ladies have a tee on the other side of the fence. The 9th, 390 yards long, runs parallel with the 1st to the right, and the practice polo field to the left. Bogey for this is 5. The 19th hole may be found in an attractive clubhouse.

Starting on the first of January and up to April 1st tournaments are held almost weekly by the club. The prizes of the Coronado Country Club are always of exceptional value and beauty. The two challenge cups for the club championships are of rare artistic beauty and are admired by every one. They are competed for yearly in February and have to be won three times to become the property of any one player. The winner each year receives a replica of the challenge cup, on which no name appears more than once so far.

There are many attractions in addition to golf at Coronado. Two polo fields, cement tennis courts, shooting traps, a mile race track, stabling room for 100 horses, gentlemen races, paperchases, gymkhanas, the best quail shooting in this country, fishing, sailing and bathing all the year round, duck shooting, deer and mountain sheep in

the nearby mountains of Mexico. Good roads for motoring and many points of interest to visit. San Diego, a charming town of 40,000 inhabitants, is close by, just across the bay, and there is a golf club there with which the Coronado Country Club exchanges courtesies.

Visitors can take out a daily card at 50 cents, a weekly card at \$2.00, and a monthly one for \$5.00. The best way, however, if one is going to spend the winter at Coronado, is to take out a non-resident membership. A single non-resident membership costs \$10.00, man and wife \$15.00, and family \$20.00. There is no initiation fee. These memberships admit one to all the races, polo games, tennis tournaments, etc., which are held at the club in winter.

Visitors to Coronado, if members in good standing in any golf club in the world, will be allowed the use of the Country Club on application to the Secretary.

The privileges of the course are also accessible to the guests of the Hotel del Coronado. This noted resort hotel is said to be the largest in the world. It covers nearly four acres, and is almost a city itself, planned and built to humor the slightest whim and please the most fastidious.



HOTEL DEL CORONADO

San Diego Country Club

THE golf course of the Country Club of San Diego is of nine holes, measuring about 3000 yards in length. The ground is undulating and the golfer can find any kind of a lie he wishes in a round. Several natural hazards, also bunkers, to catch topped balls are met with, and the drive for the home hole is over a

canyon which requires a carry of 122 yards to land safely. This canyon is about 30 feet deep and may be played out of, if the player is unfortunate enough to top on the last tee. The greens are of oiled sand, 60 feet in diameter, and for accuracy of putting are hard to beat.



SAN DIEGO COUNTRY CLUB

Annandale Golf Club

By Thomas P. Mumford

THE Annandale Golf Club, situated on San Rafael Heights, Pasadena, is the youngest of all the southern California golf and country clubs, but it promises to speedily outstrip most of its older rivals. The clubhouse and course were formally opened in April, 1907, and since that date its popularity and membership has increased by leaps and bounds.

While primarily organized for the purpose of promoting the game of golf, the social features of southern California country club life have not been neglected. The clubhouse, which by the way is the largest in California, was designed by Sumner P. Hunt, and contains all modern conveniences. The approach, up a winding road, leads to the court or patio of the building. In front is the large living or assembly room, 40 x 80, with its beautiful trussed beam ceiling. To the left is the ladies' reception room and

service quarters, while to the right are the office, billiard room, buffet and telephone rooms. To the left of the living room are the dining room, 40 x 40, private dining room, butler's pantry, etc. A wide porch extends around the west, north and east sides of the building, from which a magnificent view of the golf course, with the mountains in the back-ground, is obtained. The ground in front of the clubhouse slopes sharply, so that the ladies' and gentlemen's locker rooms, men's grill room and bowling alleys are placed below the level of the first floor, being reached by wide stairways. Outside entrances to the locker rooms also are provided, that players need not pass through the clubhouse proper on their way to and from the links. Two tennis courts have recently been added to the club's athletic equipment and more will be built as the necessity arises.



The golf course runs almost due north from the club to the foothills of the mountains, then branches up three small canyons. The ground is of a porous nature and the course may be played in comfort even immediately after a heavy winter rain. The greens are of oiled sand, large and well kept, and, contrary to the general opinion, are slower than the majority of the eastern grass greens. After their speed has been gauged, putting is a delight, as the course of the ball may be followed in the sand.

It has been the aim of the golfers in the club to make the course the best in southern California, and also keep it as near the standard courses of the east as the climate will allow. To that end the course has been gradually lengthened until now it measures 6105 yards, with a bogey of 83 and a par of 74. W. D. Clark holds the professional record of 74, while T. P. Mumford has the amateur record of 71.

A brief description of the course by holes follows:

1st. 451 yards. Bogey 5. Par 5.—The tee is about 20 yards from the clubhouse on a slight elevation. A trap bunker to the left and a row of eucalyptus trees to the right punish a wild drive. A narrow road, about 350 yards from the tee, must be crossed on the second shot, and a short approach will reach the green which is placed on a slight "hog back."

2nd. 118 yards. Bogey 3. Par 3.—A mashie pitch to a green almost entirely surrounded by bunkers will result in bogey figures.

3rd. 336 yards. Bogey 4. Par 4.—A large cop bunker must be carried on the drive. A slice is out of bounds, and a pull will find trouble either in a bunker or rough grass. The second shot is slightly uphill to the green.

4th. 358 yards. Bogey 5. Par 4.—The tee is situated on a slight elevation. A bunker punishes a topped drive, while long grass penalizes a slice. The green is placed about half way up a steep hill, and the second shot must be long and accurate to insure a 4.

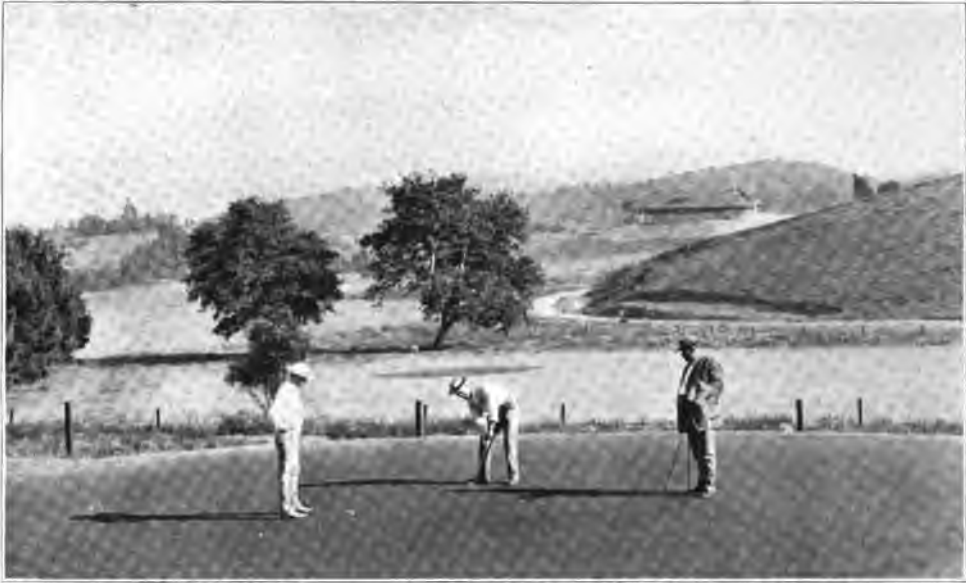
5th. 363 yards. Bogey 5. Par 4.—A carry of 150 yards is required to get over a steep hill and reach the level fair green. A bunker guards the terraced green. Not a hard 4 when well played.

6th. 426 yards. Bogey 5. Par 5.—Up the first of the three canyons. A bunker 265 yards from the tee must be carried on the second shot. The green is on a slight slope and good putting is at a premium.

7th. 378 yards. Bogey 5. Par 4.—A slight "elbow" hole. A slice is punished by very rough ground and small bushes. The ground around the green slopes sharply to the left, making a very accurate second shot necessary to reach the green in 2.

8th. 150 yards. Bogey 3. Par 3.—A beautiful midiron hole. The ground slopes to the right around the terraced green and the "pin" is hidden by a small hill which must be carried from the tee.

9th. 218 yards. Bogey 4. Par 3½.—A small hill must be carried on the drive.



Bushes line the right of the course. When perfectly played it will result in a 3.

Total out, 2798 yards. Bogey 38. Par 35½.

10th. 303 yards. Bogey 4. Par 4.—A straight drive over a bunker is required to avoid a large tree on the left, and a steep hillside covered with bushes on the right. An overapproach is punished by long grass.

11th. 572 yards. Bogey 6. Par 5½.—Slightly down hill all the way. The right of the fairgreen is protected by long grass and small bushes. A long, straight drive is required to escape a trap bunker and two trees on the left. A good brassy and a nice iron will give a chance for a 5.

12th. 188 yards. Bogey 4. Par 3.—The green is situated in a hollow of a hill with high banks at the sides and rear. A very accurate iron shot is required to reach the green.

13th. 214 yards. Bogey 4. Par 3½.—The tee is on a high hill. Bunkers at the right and left of the fair green punish a slice or pull, while a large cop bunker, 140 yards from the tee, catches a topped drive.

14th. 430 yards. Bogey 5. Par 5.—A sloping hillside, about 350 yards from the tee, is the ruination of many a good score. Two very long, accurate shots are required to carry the hill. If short, a blind approach is necessary and the ground slopes very sharply to the left all around the terraced green.

15th. 337 yards. Bogey 5. Par 4.—A

disappointing hole. Uphill all the way. The average player is short with a brassy second.

16th. 565 yards. Bogey 6. Par 5½.—A wide road with ditches on each side, 320 yards from the tee, must be carried on the second shot. A down-hill approach to a down-hill green makes a delicate, accurate third necessary to cut a half stroke off Par.

17th. 359 yards. Bogey 5. Par 4.—A bunker 300 yards from the tee must be cleared on the second shot. A slice is punished by very long grass, and if very bad the ball will be out of bounds. The ground around the green slopes sharply to the right, but a ball played too far to the left will reach a trap bunker.

18th. 339 yards. Bogey 5. Par 4.—A fence marks the right hand edge of the fair green and the out of bounds line. A long, narrow and deep trap bunker lines the left hand edge. The green is situated in front of the clubhouse, just over the crest of a small hill. The ground slopes to the left, making it necessary to play the second shot close to the fence to reach the green in 2 and finish the round with a 4.

Total in, 3,307 yards. Bogey 44. Par 38½.

Grand total, 6,105 yards. Bogey 83. Par 74.

Visitors' charges are: \$1 a day; \$5 a week; \$10 a month; \$30 for three months.

There probably is no hotel any where in this country that can equal the Hotel Green

of Pasadena in the magnificence of its appointments or the beauty of its surroundings. The hotel is six stories high and is constructed entirely of steel, stone and brick, being absolutely fireproof. Pasadena is noted for its wealth of flowers, and the semi-tropical luxuriance of its gardens and parks. The hotel covers nearly two city blocks, and

is surrounded by parks. The Hotel Green has special arrangements with the Annandale Golf Club, whereby the hotel guests are furnished with cards which entitle them to play over the course upon payment of the regular links fees charged to visitors. Electric cars run from the hotel direct to the club entrance.



HOTEL GREEN, PASADENA

Pasadena Country Club -

TWO and a half miles from Pasadena is the home of the Pasadena Country Club. The club was organized in 1898, being one of the southern California pioneers.

Every advantage has been taken of the natural conditions in laying out the course. While difficult at the outset, it has been made more so by many artificial bunkers. The holes are sporty, and afford a good test of golf.

Distances and bogey are as follows:

No. 1, 126—3; No. 2, 221—4; No. 3, 315—5; No. 4, 200—4; No. 5, 600—6; No. 6, 298—4; No. 7, 382—5; No. 8, 267—4; No. 9, 462—5. Totals, 2,871 yards. Bogey 40.

The ground is dotted here and there with magnificent oak trees which, while affording delightful shade, create difficulties that are often disastrous to widely played shots.

There is an attractive club house, where players can find every comfort and con-

venience. The piazza commands a magnificent view, the vision sweeping up and down the beautiful San Gabriel Valley.

Provision is made for non-resident members, who have nearly all the privileges of active members, on payment of one-half the regular dues. Visitors pay 50 cents a day, or \$5.00 for two weeks.

The Pasadena Country Club has been the scene of many tournaments; and several eastern women, who have taken non-resident memberships in some of the southern California clubs, have captured the championship title of southern California.

Cradled in the lap of the beautiful San Gabriel Valley, nestling among orange groves and lovely homes, and on every side the semi-tropical beauties of Italy, combined with the magnificent fruits and flowers of southern California, the magnificent hostelries of Pasadena are dreams of magnificence, of which the Hotel Green and the Raymond are the most famous, are dreams of magnificence.



PASADENA COUNTRY CLUB



The Hotel Raymond Course

THE golf grounds of the Hotel Raymond at Pasadena are immediately in front of the hotel and are a part of the beautiful park in which the hotel is situated.

The Raymond course has nine holes, which from first to last give a fine test for every kind of skill and golfing proficiency, and the position of the ground has been adapted with much judgment and practical experience to embrace all the difficulties that make the game so delightfully uncertain, and to avoid the hazards that invite "cursory" observations. To describe the holes in detail would not be explanatory, as each has a character all its own; and driving, approaching and putting come into requisition, both power and skill meeting adequate reward, while steady and careful play is not easily beaten.

The 1st hole, along the valley towards the hotel, is an easy 4; and the 2nd has all the charm of unseen dangers, which are not always imaginary, but careful steering

can bring the voyage so far to a happy ending. No. 3 affords a fine opportunity for good driving, and a heavy penalty for unwise ambition or undue hesitation, but a fine 5 here makes the world a much more delightful place to live in. A sliced ball will be landed in water at the 5th; but there is plenty of room for ordinary play, making this is a delightful hole. To jump to No. 8; what higher pleasure than to sail from the tee over the barranca, and what more humiliating confession than to admit your inability to do it, as you disappear in its dreary depths.

But many a broken ship has come to land. You get over in 3, then make a strong approach, and hole out off your iron, or with a long steal. At the last hole a very good driver can reach the green, but as a rule, a hole in 4 is a good play; and the sight of the clubhouse veranda with its happy company smiling welcome, with sympathy or approval, brings a game at The Raymond to a gracious end.



HOTEL RAYMOND LINKS



THE RAYMOND CLUB HOUSE

Los Angeles Country Club

THE Los Angeles Country Club is generally recognized as one of the most important golf clubs on the Coast. Its membership of over six hundred includes many non-residents who winter in California. Here the game is played the year round. Three professional instructors and club-makers are employed.

The clubhouse and grounds are located within a short distance of the heart of the city at Pico Heights, and are reached by electric car. The club buildings cover a large area.

So rapid has been the club's growth that in 1906 it purchased 150 acres of land near Morocco Junction, on which a \$50,000

clubhouse will be erected and a new 18-hole course laid out to meet every possible requirement.

The present course is one of eighteen holes, over land that is rolling to a high degree, bordering on chasms and table-lands. Huge ditches cross the property, and these, with artificial bunkers, furnish numerous obstacles, dangerous to low scoring. Accurate and careful play, however, is well rewarded. The playing length of the present course is 5808 yards.

The Country Club probably issues more visitors' tickets than any other golf club in the country. The club expects to move into its new quarters within another year, as its present property has been sold.



LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB



San Gabriel Valley Country Club

By John North

At the end of the San Gabriel line of the Pacific Electric trolley system, and about nine miles from the city of Los Angeles, stands the club house of the San Gabriel Valley Country Club, which was organized in 1904.

The club and golf course are different in many respects from others located inland throughout western California, by reason of the natural beauty of their situation. At the time of the first visit of the white man, according to the testimony of the Franciscan Fathers, the entire valley was aglow with the color of what they named the "WED Castilian Roses", the red and yellow fruit and blossoms of the giant cactii, which mingled with the prevailing dark green of the live oaks. Today much of this wild beauty remains, and the club house is built in a grove of oaks and giant cactii, within a half mile of the San Gabriel Mission, founded in 1771 by the Spanish Padres of the order of St. Francis. From the mission, about ten years later, an expedition set forth for the avowed purpose of founding a new city, and headed by the Governor Felipe de Neve, followed by the priests and settlers, stopped upon the present site of the city of Los Angeles. Thus we may notice in passing that Los Angeles is one of the few cities which enjoys the distinction of having been actually founded with due pomp and ceremony, whereas the great majority of them simply grew.

California climate is ideal for golf, but here in the San Gabriel Valley, the game can be played every day in the year. During the dry season the ground is hard, but in winter, a growth of "alfilerilla" asserts itself, forming a natural turf equal to any on eastern links.

The nine holes are named after nine of the southern California missions, and the first four form the sign of the cross.

No. 1. "San Diego," is 279 yards long, bogey 4. On this hole there is no bunker, but the approach is made through an opening in a hedge of giant cactii to the green directly behind. A hook or slice will cost a stroke.

No. 2. "San Juan Capistrano," is 306 yards long, bogey 5, parallel with the hedge, and at right angles to the left.

No. 3. "San Luis Rey," is 382 yards, bogey 5. This hole is parallel with number two, but much longer, with the green considerably to the right of the first green.

No. 4. "Santa Barbara," is 349 yards in length, bogey 5. A continuation in a straight line with number one, so that it completes the form of the cross. This hole has two artificial bunkers, and the two preceding, one each.

As the golfer stands upon the fourth teeing-ground, he gets a view about fifty miles long of the Sierra Madre coast range of mountains, some six miles distant, but seeming near enough almost to be reached with the hand. Below are the foothill towns of Altadena, Azusa, Monrovia and Sierra Madre. Nearer yet, Pasadena, and "Lucky Baldwin's" Arcadia.

No. 5. Called "La Purisima," is 278 yards long, bogey 4. From here, one gets the same view to the left. Straight ahead can be seen Mt. San Antonio and Mt. San Bernardino, snow-capped the year round and each over 12,000 feet high. On a very clear day can be seen also in the distances the extinct volcano Mt. San Jacinto, over 100 miles away.

At No. 6, "San Fernando," 305 yards, bogey 5, we turn back toward the club house, play the ball over a bunker, and down through the "Baranca" which forms the natural hazard for the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th holes. Here is casual water, and often in winter a swift stream runs.

No. 7. Known as "San Francisco Dolores," is 227 yards, bogey 4. The green is located directly on the top of a bank, so that the player must drop his ball dead, if he cannot carry the hazard on his drive.

No. 8. "San Rafael," is 245 yards long, bogey 4. From the tee the ball is driven over the hazard and through an opening in the trees.

No. 9. "San Gabriel" is about the same length as number one, and parallel, but here there is no bunker. However, a hook will make trouble, bringing the ball behind the high screen of a tennis court, if not beneath the dense foliage of many oaks. Bogey is 4.

We are home again, and ready for another round. The course is not difficult,

and the bogey of 40 seems easy. In theory there is not a hole on the course that should be played in more than 4, which would cut down the bogey to 36. Yet few California golfers have made the 18 holes in 72. The cactus hedge has some effect, naturally, on the mental attitude of the player. Perhaps this and the many trees on the course have accounted for the few low scores.

The club has, for several years, tried to make the course 18 holes, and if this were possible, it would make San Gabriel easily the best as well as the most picturesque course of California. Much negotiation has been had with adjoining land owners, but as in this instance, it is always difficult to lease or buy in a new and growing country. Residence lots are already laid out, and a splendid car service has brought many business and professional men who like the

sights and sounds of the country, and especially the opportunity for enjoying the Royal and Ancient game.

The club has a present membership of 250, which is rapidly increasing. The club house is large and well equipped, with an excellent cuisine and sleeping accommodations for those who care to spend the week end away from the city. The roads are very good, and much of the way from Los Angeles is along the line of the historic King's Highway (El Camino Real), now a County Boulevard spread with oil, tamped and rolled.

Visitors introduced by letter from their own clubs are allowed the use of the links upon payment of a greens fee of a dollar a day. The usual cards are issued by the Secretary upon request of any member.



LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB

Santa Catalina Golf Club

TO the golfers who go to the Coast whatever else you do, whatever other point you may skip, do not miss a trip to Santa Catalina Island, which lies twenty-five miles out in the Pacific ocean, and is reached in about three hours from Los Angeles. The trip from the latter point is made by rail to San Pedro and thence by a run of two and one-half hours on the steamers of the Banning Company.

While the golf course belongs—as does everything else on this island—to the Banning Company, its control has been vested in the Santa Catalina Golf Club. Members in good standing of any other golf club who may visit the island are entitled to visiting memberships at the rate of \$1 per week, or \$3 per month.

All have heard the term “sporty golf course,” but the Santa Catalina course is a little beyond anything in that line that is known elsewhere. The links fill a great natural amphitheatre surrounded by mountains and facing the ocean. At one moment you are playing in a smooth little valley and

the next you are on a plateau a hundred or so feet high, from which you gaze down upon the players following you. On every side the great rough mountains reach away heavenward for a distance of from 500 to 1,800 feet, while below and about you are canyons and ravines and pretty valleys, over which you send the ball sailing on its journey from hole to hole.

On the point of a picturesque hill, about a quarter of a mile from the Hotel Metropole, sits the cosy, little clubhouse. It is not pretentious, but is picturesque and comfortable. Its spacious veranda overlooks almost the entire course. Upon the brow of this hill a little to the left of the clubhouse, is the 1st tee, from which the ball is sent away to the hole, a distance of 266 yards, the green being about 50 feet below the level of the tee; bogey is 4. The 2nd hole is 179 yards straight down the valley, bogey being 4. From the 3rd tee, in the edge of a canyon, the drive is to a plateau, about 75 feet sheer above the player, requiring a clean carry of about 105 yards to



SANTA CATALINA GOLF CLUB

reach a safe lie; less than this and the ball will roll back into the valley; the distance to the hole is 256 yards, with the bogey of 5. The 4th tee is on the edge of a great ravine, across which the ball must be sent to reach the 4th hole, 157 yards away on another plateau. Back across this ravine, by a little foot bridge, one comes to the 5th tee and starts for the hole which is located 284 yards distant on the same plateau as the 3rd hole. The 6th tee is on the edge of a great bluff, and in the valley, 70 feet below, is the hole, the distance being 245 yards, and the bogey 4. Then comes another of those great natural bunkers, the bluff rising 45 feet in front of the 7th tee, the hole is 280 yards distant, but is on top of the table land and requires pretty work to hole out in bogey 4. The 8th hole lies northwest 265 yards and is also on this table land. Bogey is 4. From the 8th hole you walk around a huge knoll, cross a deep ravine on a little foot bridge, and start for

the 9th hole, 201 yards away, just north of the clubhouse, and beside the excellent tennis court. One must cross the ravine and down a rolling stretch of ground to reach the green. Bogey is 4. The entire distance of the course is 2133 yards, but it is the sportiest short course one could travel. Bogey is 37.

In addition to golf there is the bathing, sailing and rowing. An unusual attraction at Santa Catalina is a ride in the glass-bottomed boats, and the view of submarine wonders as one glides over the clear waters of the ocean.

While the town of Avalon is not to be counted among the magnificent coast resorts, it has some advantages which none of them can obtain. It has the beauty and everlasting June of the Mediterranean cities. Avalon is an American town in a Greek environment. The hotels are only passing fair.



SANTA CATALINA GOLF CLUB

Victoria Club

THE Victoria Club at Riverside was organized in January, 1904. It has a nine-hole course of 2774 yards and a fine clubhouse, built at an expense of about \$12,000. The club has 250 members. Golf is the main feature, though the social life of the club is prominent, a large assembly hall, a dining hall, billiard and pool tables and bowling alley being part of the equipment. Lockers, shower baths and all such conveniences are available.

The grounds are two miles from Riverside, the clubhouse being picturesquely located on the north side of Terquesquite arroyo just at the head of the famous Victoria

has a blind green. The 6th comes back toward the clubhouse, with the green on top of a low hill, a dozen mounds being the bunkers. The 7th tee is on the hill elevation and the course stretches to the opposite side of the arroyo and away from the clubhouse again. The 8th runs back to within a short distance of the 6th green. The 9th is parallel with the 3rd, with the green a short distance from the clubhouse. Roads, hills and arroyos constitute the natural hazards, with made bunkers at every hole.

The length and bogey of the holes follow: No. 1, 245—4; No. 2, 271—4; No. 3, 378—5; No. 4, 320—4; No. 5, 85—3;



Avenue, and at the end of the Victoria Hill car line, and overlooks the links. A sweeping view over orange groves and rolling foot hills to the great peaks of the mountain range in the distance is obtained from the clubhouse balconies.

The 1st tee is directly in front of the clubhouse and the fair green stretches across the arroyo to the opposite side, with a bunker at the foot of the hill. The 2nd fair green runs from across the arroyo over a considerable knoll to a point just below and to the right of the clubhouse. A bunker makes this hole more difficult. The 3rd and 4th holes lie up the arroyo, bunkers and a ridge of land making them interesting. The 5th is over the point of a hill, and

No. 6, 316—4; No. 7, 300—4; No. 8, 415—5; No. 9, 444—5. Total, 2774 yards. Bogey 38. The amateur record is 39.

Charges to men visitors are: 50 cents a day, \$2.50 per week, \$8.00 per month, \$15.00 for two months, \$20.00 for three months. Many visitors remaining all winter become non-resident members at a cost of \$15.00 initiation and \$1.50 per month dues. Ladies pay 50 cents per day, \$1.50 per week, \$5.00 per month, \$8.00 for two months, \$12.00 for three months.

The officers are: President, G. L. Winterbotham; vice-president, H. A. Bain; secretary, P. S. Castleman. Robert Henderson is the professional.



VICTORIA CLUB

Redlands Country Club

THE Redlands Country Club is located three miles southeast of Redlands, on what might be called the foot hills of Mt. San Bernardino. Electric cars run from the city to the club every 40 minutes.

The course is nine holes, and the land hilly with artificial hazards but the grounds are free from brush. Off the course are clusters of sage-brush and deep ravines.

The course is an ideal one, being located on the foothills overlooking the city and commanding a magnificent view of the surrounding mountains. There are nine very sporty holes, taking one across canyons, arroyos and mesas, and the putting-greens are considered the finest in southern California. There is a large and attractive clubhouse.

The distance of the holes are: No. 1—330; No. 2—350; No. 3—477; No. 4—188; No. 5—223; No. 6—230; No. 7—173; No. 8—345; No. 9—262. Total 2578 yards. The new course, now in process of construction, will be some 200 yards longer.

The amateur record for 9 holes is 36, for 18 holes, 78; the professional record, held by George Lawson, is 34 for 9 holes, and 73 for 18 holes.

The charges for visitors are 50 cents a day, \$2.50 a week, and \$10 a month.

The club was organized in 1900. Present officers are: President, Charles Putnam; vice-president, L. Dorr Schaffer; secretary and treasurer, John W. Gill. Professional, George W. Lawson.



REDLANDS COUNTRY CLUB

Santa Barbara Country Club



THE new clubhouse, which is a very attractive building, is situated on the edge of a bluff overlooking the ocean, and also commands a very fine view of the mountains. The club is located in the Montecito Valley about four miles from Santa Barbara. The climate is delightful at all seasons of the year.

The course, while short, affords variety, has a good turf for the fair way during the winter season, and is well covered with dry turf during the summer. The putting-greens are of oiled sand. The ground is rolling and there are some good natural hazards as well as artificial ones.

The distances and bogey for each hole are as follows:

No. 1, 122—3; No. 2, 432—5; No. 3, 181—4; No. 4, 301—4; No. 5, 256—4; No. 6, 247—4; No. 7, 240—4; No. 8, 298—4; No. 9, 345—5. Total, 2422 yards. Bogey 37.

The course is only open to members and their friends to whom two weeks' cards have been issued. There is a links fee of 25 cents per half day for all players. The club was organized in 1894, but golf has been played only ten years. The club holds annually championship and handicap tournaments, open to club members, and occasionally an invitation tournament. The officers of the club are: President, R. B. Canfield; secretary and treasurer, E. A. Gilbert.



The Del Monte Links

THE Del Monte links are open to all guests of the hotel upon payment of the regular links fees. The course is one of 18 holes and is well laid out, all clubs in the bag being brought into play during the round. The greens, all of which are of grass, are of generous size and are always in good condition, all greens being piped and well cared for. The teeing-grounds and fair green are grass sown.

The course is laid out in a beautiful park-like country, dotted here and there with fine old trees and commanding wide views of the Bay of Monterey. The first tee is within a few hundred yards of the hotel entrance. There is a small club house, fitted with lockers, for the convenience of players.

A pulled or sliced ball is duly penalized, and the player who overruns the green on his approach generally finds himself in trouble. The bunkers are so placed as to discourage running-up approach shots. The trees, scattered here and there, form good sporting hazards and serve to make the golfer play carefully.

The Hotel Del Monte is known the world over, and is about 125 miles from San Francisco on the coast line of travel between that city and Los Angeles. The grounds of 126 acres comprise exquisite flower gardens, extensive lawns, wide-spreading live-oaks, towering pines and historic cypress trees.



SCENE AT DEL MONTE

San Francisco Golf and Country Club

By Frank C. Newton

OF the five golf courses in the vicinity of San Francisco, one only, the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, can boast of the regulation eighteen holes.

The club was organized in November, 1896, as the San Francisco Golf Club and a nine hole course was laid out on the Presidio of San Francisco, the government military reservation. Property adjoining this reservation was purchased shortly after on which a clubhouse was built. In 1905 the club was incorporated as the San Francisco Golf and Country Club and a new eighteen hole course was laid out on the property of the Spring Valley Water Company at Ingelside on the outskirts of the city, not far from the ocean. The clubhouse and land at the Presidio were sold, and several acres adjoining the new course purchased, on which a new home was built with accommodations for automobiles and horses, and a tennis court included. In July, 1906, the club moved to its new location. The house contains numerous bedrooms and the restaurant service is available at all times.

This course, situated at Ingelside, on the boulevard to San Mateo, possesses many natural advantages which have not been developed to the fullest extent, owing undoubtedly, to the lethargy produced by lack

of ownership of the land. It is a seaside course and with the possible exception of the Presidio, the only links about San Francisco capable of maintaining good condition during the rainy season. This same sandy condition is responsible also for the lack of roll to the ball and augments considerably the playing length. Add to this the steady blast of the trade wind, which is at its maximum during the tournament season, and the difficulties of low scoring are greater than would appear from a casual perusal of the distances appearing upon the score card. The land is rolling and, in the spring, is covered with myriads of wild flowers, imparting the impression of a beautiful variegated carpet. The golfer unfortunate enough to wander from the path cut through this profusion of flowers, if intent only upon his game, has occasion to regret the bountiful hand of nature, as, in the wealth of color, the duller hued golf ball conceals itself with a persistence that is effective and exasperating.

The first hole, 310 yards, has a narrow fair way flanked with long grass, and with a bunker guarding the green. It presents no difficulties to the conventional 4, in case the tee shot has been accurately placed.

No. 2, 430 yards, requires a fair carry over a water ditch into the face of a hill.



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An exceptional ball may run over the hill, where the player is confronted with a hanging lie and another hill to carry. The lies are not good through the fair way and the iron is used more often for the second shot. The player is usually content with a 5.

No. 3 still continues south, directly at right angles to the wind, for 480 yards. A few pot bunkers are scattered through the course. These are badly placed and wandering into any of them is apt to be more a matter of accident than otherwise. The approach is flat and quite deceptive; an over-approach is punished by a heavy sand road.

No. 4, 230 yards, is up a slight hill, with the railroad cut to carry. The wind is directly aft and everyone reaches out for the green. It is a good 3, but fours are much more common.

No. 5 is over the railroad cut into the teeth of the wind. The same shot that reached the previous green may prove short here even if the distance is only 180 yards. A slice or a pull goes into the rough, as does one too strong.

No. 6, 340 yards, is against the wind and in many respects the best hole on the course. A deep, sandy cut lies directly across the course, close to the green. On a quiet day it is a drive and a nice mashie, but in a wind, and, as previously intimated, the wind is usually present, it may crowd two wooden club shots to get home.

No. 7, 360 yards, is slightly up hill and carries the inevitable cut. Two well hit strokes with the wind at the back reaches the green comfortably. A slice is punished in the rough grass.

No. 8 is 300 yards, over the track. A bunker guards a keen green and only a heavy cut shot will hold the ball. A sliced drive has trouble to spare in a very discouraging growth of brush.

No. 9 is 130 yards over the deepest portion of the railroad cut. The unfortunate mortal who draws his shot too fine here in medal play will emerge later with a chastened spirit and a badly battered score.

No. 10 is 210 yards across the cut at a very wide point. This hole is badly placed, with the flag about fifteen yards short of the roadway. With the wind aft and a big carry to make it is a matter of luck to pull off the carry and still hold the green.

At No. 11 we turn toward the clubhouse and the wind that before discouraged a pull now turns its attention to the slicer. The hole is 380 yards and runs parallel to the San Mateo boulevard with its usually disconcerting parade of speeding automobiles. A slight slice is promptly blown out of bounds, while a sandy road directly in front of the green endangers the second shot.

No. 12 is 340 yards. The drive must be eased up or else played well to the right to



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avoid the track. The approach presents no particular difficulties, other than rough grass.

No. 13 is 320 yards, directly parallel to the previous course. The cross wind and track to carry from the tee are only of moment.

No. 14 is 340 yards. The same line as No. 11 with the attendant dangers. An overapproach is badly punished in the rough, and, if much too strong, will wind up in the railroad cut.

No. 15 is 150 yards with the wind at a nasty angle and a sea of long grass all around. A good shot has its reward and a poor one gets "his."

No. 16 is 360 yards and a very good hole. The green is on the crest of a hill and both shots have to be placed just right to reach the green.

No. 17. Very short pitch of 120 yards over rough grass and a sandy road to a keen down hill green. A nice shot is rewarded with a putt for a 2, one just a shade off is fortunate to secure a 3.

No. 18 is 360 yards over a water ditch and uphill, with the road for a slice and long grass for a pull. Bunkers and long grass guard the green on all sides. A good hole to end a match as the golfer who is 1 down at the end of the 17th hole's that he still has a show.

Visitors pay 50 cents a day, \$1.50 a week, or \$5 a month. The club is open all the year.

The amateur record, held by Dr. I. R. Clark, is 74. The club professional is Alexander Bell, whose best score is 72.



PRESIDIO GOLF CLUB, SAN FRANCISCO

Presidio Golf Club

THE Presidio Golf Club uses for its links part of the Military Reservation at San Francisco. The soil is similar in nature to that of the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, although not quite so sandy. The nine holes are spread over a country, rolling in character and it is a most enjoyable course. It is easily reached by the street cars. During the war with Spain the golfer gave way to the drills of cavalry and artillery, which, while highly desirable from a military standpoint, was far from beneficial to the greens. The course has, however, completely recovered from the severe treatment.

No. 1 is 370 yards, slightly up hill. A bunker 100 yards away traps a topped ball. The course is so wide that the thick woods to the right hardly seem dangerous to a slice, but the wind plays most unexpected pranks with a right twister. The approach must be handled with care, for the timber comes close to the green and a slice is done for.

No. 2 is 230 yards up hill, right along the line of timber. The faintest slice, or even a straight ball, may be blown into the woods. The safe line is to the left, but this precludes the possibility of reaching the green.

No. 3 is 340 yards over the hill. The rough catches a slice, a bunker a pull. For the second, which must be played from a nasty hanging lie, a bunker must be carried

and the shot accurately placed, else the long grass and shrubbery swallows the ball.

No. 4 is 125 yards over the road embankment into the teeth of the wind to a small skinned green, the only one on the course. There is trouble to spare all around for the ball not truly hit.

No. 5 is 300 yards up hill, with the wind at the back endangering the bunker 240 yards away. The approach is tricky; a little short and the ball stops dead. An overapproach or slice is punished with heavy grass.

No. 6 is 248 yards down hill. The distance appears simple to drive with the aid of the hill, but the ball is driven into the teeth of the wind. A bunker and roadway guard the tee shot.

No. 7 is 217 yards, with the wind slightly quartering, a good cleek shot. A slice may be badly punished in the rough.

No. 8 is 262 yards up hill. A bunker guards a rather tricky green.

No. 9 is 520 yards. Except the distance, the hole has little of moment. A pull finds the rough unless badly pulled, when it goes over into the first fair green, in which case the approach is embarrassed by a bunker and a sandy road. The straight path to the hole is complicated with a fenced enclosure that is badly placed.

Visitors pay 50 cents a day, or \$1.50 a week.



Claremont Country Club

By Frank C. Newton

ON the edge of the foothills, midway between Oakland and Berkeley, is located the Claremont Country Club. It owns a hundred acres of hill and vale, beautified by rare trees and plants, fruits, flowers, and walks, crowned with a splendid clubhouse from which can be obtained magnificent views of the Golden Gate, Mt. Tamalpais, San Francisco Bay and its islands, and long stretches of landscape. The course, as a whole, is unexcelled for its picturesque beauty by any club in the country.

The clubhouse is handsome and imposing; the basement is occupied by lockers, baths, bar, heating and refrigerating appliances, etc.; the main floor by billiard and card rooms, offices, dining room and kitchen—a noticeable feature of this floor being an immense veranda facing the south, which is used for lounging, dancing, luncheons, etc. On the next floor are the ladies' lockers and dressing rooms, together with a number of bedrooms. The top floor is occupied entirely with bedrooms. Nearly every bedroom is provided with a large bathroom. The predominating thought in furnishing has been comfort and coziness, and as one sits in front of the open fireplace of a stormy night, enjoying the cheer from the blazing logs, he feels that the ideal has been attained.

The Claremont Country Club is the natural evolution of the old Oakland Golf Club, an organization that is still referred to in the same terms of affection that characterizes the maturer army officers when speaking of the "old" army, and is situated between the cities of Oakland and Berkeley, about fifteen minutes from the business section of the former and only forty minutes from the like district of San Francisco. The Claremont Club has among its many attractions the paramount virtue of accessibility. The ground is unfortunately of the adobe type, baking hard in summer with a tendency to muddiness in the rainy season. The greens are of turf and kept in excellent condition under the care of the father of Alec and Willie Smith. George Smith, another son, is the club professional and a younger member of this talented family, Macdonald Smith, acts as his assistant. The Smith family is fairly well represented about the bay as still another is the professional of the Marin Golf and Country Club at San Rafael. The Claremont links as played at present consists of nine holes, but six more are practically playable and will relieve the congestion on play days. When completed the course will consist of eighteen holes.

No. 1, 525 yards, takes one past the clubhouse toward the Berkeley hills. A road-





way requires carrying from the tee and another, which is out of bounds, penalizes a slice. There is plenty of room, however, to the left, but so playing makes the approach more difficult. The green necessitates careful placing either of a pitch or a run from the iron.

No. 2 is 175 yards, down hill. A pitch over the road and a deep ditch, immediately in front of the green. One must be up but an overapproach or a slice finds the rough and trees.

No. 3 is 350 yards. The ditch must be carried, and it winds about in a manner to trap a pulled ball. The tendency to press is marked as the prevailing wind is against the drive and the bunker is 160 yards away. Playing safe to the right means being stymied by trees. The approach is delicate, a slice goes out of bounds, a pull into the ditch. This ditch runs practically throughout the course, and is such a hopeless situation that the player is allowed to lift at a penalty of one stroke in both medal and match play.

No. 4 is 130 yards over the ditch and up hill on to a small green. An accurate pitch insures a 3, but there is very slight margin for error.

No. 5 is 385 yards. With the trees for a slice and the ditch for a pull it makes an attractive hole. The approach to the green is well protected by trees on both sides.

No. 6, 275 yards, is the poorest hole on the course, just out of the reach of only the

longest swiper, while the ditch running close to the lower end of the green discourages the desire to press. Rough grass and trees punish a slice, and a pile of rocks must be carried by the tee shot.

No. 7 is 360 yards. The green is slightly around the corner and a good drive is rewarded by a clean shot for the approach. The ditch is very close to the left and a pull is certain of punishment. A slice finds the trees or rough grass, and the ball is in an impossible place from which to land the second on the green. The green is undulating and requires good judgment.

No. 8, 375 yards, the narrowest fair way I have ever seen, but a good hole withal. The roadway, out of bounds, gets the slice and a faint suggestion of a pull will infallibly find the ditch unless started well to the right. The green is on a hillside, with the ditch as its lower boundary and the roadway the upper. An overapproach goes into rough grass.

No. 9 is 360 yards. The fairway doubles back upon the 1st, giving plenty of room for the drive. The green lies close to the hedge, but the slope requires playing the shot very close to the danger zone, else the ball runs below the green.

The Claremont Country Club has the strongest aggregation of players in northern California. The club has a standing challenge for a team of eight against the whole Bay section with no takers.



SCENES AT CLAREMONT COUNTRY CLUB

Burlingame Country Club

THE Burlingame Country Club has its house and links at Burlingame, about twenty miles down the bay shore coast from San Francisco. The course has been laid out over open fields which have never been plowed, so there is a good natural turf throughout the year.

It is a nine-hole course, 2815 yards in length. Bogey is 37, and the amateur record 36. The ground is rolling, and the hazards natural, with the exception of bunkers at the 1st, 8th and 9th holes. Two arroyos, which are ditches, dry in summer and wet in winter, varying from twenty to fifty feet in width, form hazards to catch the unwary; these have to be crossed four times. There are also roads, with low trees on each side, to be crossed at three different places. The course is sufficiently diffi-

cult, and variety makes play interesting. The greens are all grass greens, something not always to be found in California. The club was organized in 1893, and has been the scene of the annual international polo matches. There is a handsome clubhouse on the grounds. Visitors pay 50 cents a day, or \$3.00 a month, links fees, and privileges are easily obtainable through the courtesy of the members. George A. Pope is the president, and Alfred B. Ford, secretary. F. J. Reilly is the professional.

Douglas Grant, who made such a creditable record in the Irish tournaments, is a member of the Burlingame Club. There are several other players here, however, who are considered better golfers than Mr. Grant.



BURLINGAME COUNTRY CLUB

Tournament Golf in Northern California

By Arthur J. Owen

THE Pacific Coast Golf Association, consisting of the Northern California, the Southern California and the North West Golf Associations, holds a championship every year. It is played successively in the territories covered by the three affiliated Associations. In 1908 the event was held at the Claremont Country Club, and it was won by Frank C. Newton of that club who thus regained a title held by C. E. Maude of the San Francisco Golf and Country Club. For the next two years the meeting will be held by the North West and the Southern California Associations respectively. Owing to the great distances separating the players this championship usually develops into a local tournament, the entries being in the main received from clubs near that on which the event is held. It is hoped by a more convenient arrangement of dates, however, to obtain a more representative entry in the future.

The Northern California Golf Association also holds a championship which is open to members of the clubs affiliated which are: The San Francisco Golf and Country Club, the Claremont Country Club, the San Rafael Golf Club, the Presidio Golf Club of San Francisco, the Burlingame Country Club, the Sacramento Country Club and the Linda Vista Golf Club of San Jose.

For the last three years this event has been held on the course of the first named club and has been won each time by Frank C. Newton, who is without doubt the most consistently good match player at present in Northern California. There are, however, several young players developing, and in the near future it is probable that Mr. Newton

will not have things so much his own way. He is one of those players who appears to have the power of calling up an extra effort at the critical moment and of pulling a match out of the fire when apparently beaten.

In addition to this championship the Northern California Golf Association holds tournaments periodically on each of the courses of the affiliated clubs. These were inaugurated this year and met with such good patronage from the players that they will be continued.

The California Women's Golf Association also played their championship on the San Francisco Golf Club's course this year. Only a small entry was obtained and the winner was Mrs. J. R. Clark of San Francisco, who, however, had to play hard to gain the title, several matches being very close, notably the semi-final in which she only disposed of Miss Edith Chesebrough of the same club by a putt on the last green. No account of this tournament golf in northern California is complete without mention of the annual meeting at the Hotel Del Monte. This year there was a large attendance of players, fifty-eight men and half as many women sending in their names. This was a record entry for the event and H. R. Warner, the manager of the hotel, is to be congratulated on the success with which his efforts were attended. The Del Monte tournament is open to all members of recognized golf clubs and any eastern players who might happen to be in California during the early part of September, when the tournament is held each year, would be sure of a welcome from the members of the Pacific Coast clubs.



Linda Vista Golf Club

THE club grounds are about four miles easterly from San Jose on the road to Alum Rock Park, a wild and beautiful canyon, and the famous Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton. The clubhouse is situated at an elevation of about 200 feet above the bay of San Francisco which is in plain view, and about nine miles distant.

The ground is on a gentle slope. The player gradually ascends on the 1st and 2nd holes, and at the 3rd green reaches an elevation about 150 feet above the starting point. He then gradually descends on the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th holes. On the long 8th, 629 yards, he again ascends to within about sixty yards of the 3rd green, but twenty feet below it in point of elevation. The 9th, 493 yards, is down the slope once more. Thus the player, in playing the course, twice ascends and descends a gentle incline. The greens are sand and the general surface of the course is hard gravelly clay.

The course is 2940 yards in length with

a bogey of 40, none too easy. Dr. C. H. Walter holds the amateur record of 36.

The hazards are principally artificial, consisting of a lath fence bunker at the 1st, an earthen bunker, surmounted by two feet of board fence, on the 3rd and 4th, and a wire fence bunker on the 8th.

The fence line is the line of the course for about three-fourths of its entire length on the right. On the 8th there is a line of trees additional, extending about 200 yards on the right along the fence line, and beyond this, on each side of the middle of the course and about forty yards apart, are two large oak trees which are to be considered. A straight drive of 180 to 200 yards enables the player to go between them on his second shot; but a slight slice or pull lands him in a position where he has to pitch over one or the other of the trees.

The club was organized in October, 1899. The present officers are: President, Frank J. Knowles; secretary, J. M. O'Keefe.

No charges are made to visitors for the privilege of playing on the links.

Marin Golf and Country Club

THE Marin Golf and Country Club takes the place of the San Rafael Golf Club. The club occupies a tract of 50 acres in the center of Happy Valley at San Rafael, and has just about completed a new nine-hole course. The new clubhouse, costing \$15,000, was opened on November 1st. The officers are: President, Geo. M. Pinkard; vice-president, Geo. Heagelton; secretary and treasurer, R. J. Davis; captain, A. S. Tilley.

Stanford Golf Club

The Stanford Golf Club is located at Palo Alto, one-quarter mile from Stanford University, on the Southern Pacific Railroad and accessible by carriage. The club was organized in 1905. The course is a nine-hole one. Visitors pay 50 cents a day, or \$2.00 a week. Open from September to April. The officers are: President, E. C. Sterling; vice-president, D. C. Gardner; secretary and treasurer, Thomas B. Griffith.

Mill Valley Golf Club

THE Mill Valley Golf Club is but a short distance north of San Francisco. The membership is limited, and no visitors are allowed except personal friends of members. The land is quite hilly, the hazards being natural ones. The club was organized in the fall of 1906. Ralston L. White is the president, and William N. Falley the secretary.

Ojai Valley Golf Club

The Ojai Valley Golf Club, formerly known as the Foothills Golf Club, is located at Nordhoff, Ventura County.

The mountains are in the background, and the links quite hilly. The course is of nine holes, 3,001 yards in length, with the bogey of 39. The longest hole is 566 yards. The second, 150 yards, and the eighth, 129 yards, are the two short holes.

The officers of the club are: President, H. W. Foster; vice-president, O. W. Robertson; secretary and treasurer, F. W. Hubby. Visitors pay 50 cents a day, or \$2.00 a week.

Mrs. Wm. West, Woodbury, were even at the turn. Miss Oliver played strong coming in, and won by 3 up 2. Mrs. H. St. John Smith, Portland, and Miss E. G. Hood, Philadelphia, had a nip and tuck match, which Mrs. Smith captured at the 19th hole. Mrs. T. H. Polhemus, Richmond County, won from Mrs. G. H. Converse, Brae Burn, by 3 up 2. Miss Shreve, Brae Burn, and Miss Maule, Philadelphia, were well matched, but Miss Shreve won by 3 up 1. Miss Georgianna Bishop, the Metropolitan champion, won easily by 4 to 3 from Miss Dorothy Robinson, Rochester.

Miss M. W. Phelps, Brookline, had no trouble in defeating Mrs. J. E. Kinney, Richmond County, 4 and 3. Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Huntingdon, went out in 39, the best round of the day, and won from Miss E. S. Porter, Brookline, by 5 and 3. Miss Harriot Curtis, former champion, was 3 up at the turn on Mrs. Milton C. Work, Philadelphia, and finished 4 up 3. Miss M. B. Adams, Wollaston, defeated Miss Grace B. Keyes, Concord, 4 up 3. Miss Adams was 1 up at the turn and then took the next four holes.

The surprise of the second round was the defeat of Miss Osgood, 2 down, by Miss Shreve. The match was of a see-saw character, and an alternating lead, the turn being made with Miss Osgood 1 up, and 2 up at the 11th. Miss Shreve won the 12th and 13th. The next three holes were halved. Miss Shreve won the long 17th, 5 to 6. A par 3 on the 18th gave her the match. Miss Shreve had 86, Miss Osgood 88, Mrs. Fox and Miss H. Curtis both went out in 41, and turned for home on even terms. Mrs. Fox won the 10th and 11th. Miss Curtis took the 12th. The next two were halved. Mrs. Fox won the next two, and the match by 3 up 2.

Neither Miss M. Curtis nor Mrs. Barlow played up to standard, both making many errors. Mrs. Barlow was 1 up at the turn, but Miss Curtis squared at the 10th and won the 11th and 12th, also the 14th. Mrs. Barlow won the 15th and 17th, but Miss Curtis got the 18th in a par 3, giving her the match by 2 up.

Miss Adams was 1 up at the turn on Miss Harley, but the latter played a strong game coming in and defeated her formidable opponent by 2 and 1.

The Griscom-Oliver match was a curious see-saw of twenty holes. The contest was

squared on the 4th. Miss Oliver was 3 down at the turn and 4 down at the 11th, but squared the match at the home green. The 19th was halved in 4, while Miss Oliver got the 20th in 5, and the former champion did not hole out.

Mrs. McCammon defeated Mrs. Perkins, 5 up 3, going out in 45. Mrs. McCammon was 3 up at the turn, and came home much better than the former California champion.

Mrs. Polhemus and Mrs. Smith were never more than two holes apart at any stage of the match. Mrs. Smith was 1 up at the turn, but Mrs. Polhemus won by 1 up.

Miss Bishop defeated Miss Phelps 2 up 1, but had a close call, being 2 down at the turn. Coming in Miss Phelps won only one hole.

Mrs. McCammon was off her game in her match with her club mate, Miss Oliver, winning only one hole and halving three. Miss Oliver, on the other hand, played a fine game and won by 7 and 6.

Mrs. Polhemus found Miss Shreve very weak on the outward journey and she made the turn 5 up. Miss Shreve picked up some coming in, but lost the match, 3 and 2.

Mrs. Fox and Miss Bishop had an even match going out, with Mrs. Fox in the lead of 1 at the turn. Mrs. Fox took the 10th, and the match was never on even terms again, it going to her by 3 and 2.

Miss Harley deprived Miss M. Bishop of the title by defeating her 3 up 2. Both went out in 41, Miss Harley taking the first four holes. The next two were halved. Miss Bishop winning the 7th, 8th and 9th, and making the turn, 1 down. Coming in, the 10th and 11th were halved. Miss Harley won the 12th, the next being halved in 6. Miss Harley won the 14th, 4 to 5. The 15th was halved in 6. The 16th went to Miss Harley, 3 to 4 and she won the match by 4 and 2.

Mrs. T. H. Polhemus defeated Miss Oliver, 4 up 2, in the semi-finals. Mrs. Polhemus made the outward journey in 44, and was 3 up at the turn. They halved the 10th in 4. The next was also halved. Miss Oliver won the 12th and 13th, but lost the 14th. Miss Oliver tried to clear the bunker with a long brassy and got into the sand, which cost her the hole. The match was finished on the 16th, when Miss Oliver sliced her drive and overdrove the



MISS MARGARET CURTIS



MISS MARY B. ADAMS



MISS CARMELITA SHREVE



MISS ANITA PHIPPS

green on her next, as Mrs. Polhemus got a fine 4.

Mrs. Fox started in dazzling fashion by holing 15-foot putts at both the 1st and 3rd. By winning the 4th she got a lead of 3. Miss Harley won the next three holes, squaring the match, but she lost the 9th and made the turn 1 down. Mrs. Fox got into the bunker on the 10th, and although she ran down a 7-foot putt for a 5, Miss Harley won the hole as she was 2 feet from the cup on her third. Mrs. Fox won the 11th, 4 to 5; Miss Harley missing a rather short putt for a half. Miss Harley played the 12th in brilliant style, getting it in 4. She took the 13th, running down a 20-foot putt for a 4. Both had fours at the 14th. Miss Harley played perfect golf at the long 15th against the wind, being within 6 feet of the flag with her fourth, whereas Mrs. Fox got into all sorts of trouble and gave up the hole. The next was halved in bogey 3. Mrs. Fox played the better golf at the 17th, winning it, 5 to 6. Each was to the right of the green on the drive going to the 18th. Mrs. Fox made a fine approach, with apparently a sure 3 in sight. Miss Harley failed to negotiate a 15-foot putt for a 3, but left her ball dead for the hole, Mrs. Fox, with a 4-foot putt between her and a chance to square the match, failed to get the ball into the cup, and the hole was halved in 4, the match going to Miss Harley by 1 up.

This match carried the gallery, as it was considered to be the real final. Neither Miss Oliver nor Mrs. Polhemus were considered quite strong enough to defeat either Miss Harley or Mrs. Fox.

Miss E. S. Porter, Brookline, defeated Miss E. W. Allen, Oakley, 5 up 3, in the consolation final, open to those defeated in the first round of the championship.

The most notable score of the tournament was the record breaking score of 81, made by Miss Mary B. Adams in the bogey handicap. Her card, which was even with bogey, follows:

Out—5 4 4 3 6 5 5 6 3—41
In —5 4 5 5 4 6 3 4 4—81

Miss Adams was at scratch, and her grand game did not win her the prize. Mrs. F. A. Potts, Lakewood, with an allowance of 17, finished 1 up.

The new champion has figured quite prominently in previous championships. At Chicago, she was beaten in the semi-finals,

2 and 1, by Miss Johnnie Carpenter, who at that time was at the top of her game. The next year at Merion, Miss Harley defeated Miss M. Curtis, but was beaten, 4 and 3, in the semi-finals by Miss Bishop, who won the championship. In 1905 at Morris County, Miss Harley was beaten in a 19-hole match by Miss Julia R. Mix. At Brae Burn, Miss Harley suffered defeat at the hands of Miss Florence Ayres at the 20th hole. Miss Harley did not compete last year at Midlothian. She is remarkably resourceful in the short game, having also a fine command of her wooden clubs and being full of courage at all times.

The beautiful and costly trophies given by members of the Chevy Chase Club for the side events surpassed anything of the kind ever before attempted.

Summary of play follows:

Qualifying scores—Miss H. Curtis, Essex, 55; Miss M. W. Phelps, Brookline, 56; Miss G. Bishop, Brooklawn, 56; Miss F. C. Osgood, Brookline, 57; Miss M. B. Adams, Wollaston, 58; Miss M. Curtis, Essex, 58; Miss A. Phipps, Springfield, 58; Miss E. S. Porter, Brookline, 59; Mrs. C. F. Fox, Huntingdon V., 91; Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion, 91; Mrs. E. T. Perkins, Glen View, 93; Miss E. W. Allen, Oakley, 93; Mrs. O. McCammon, Chevy Chase, 94; Miss K. C. Harley, Fall River, 95; Miss M. Oliver, Chevy Chase, 96; Miss L. A. Wells, Brookline, 96; Miss G. E. Keyes, Concord, 99; Mrs. T. H. Polhemus, Richmond County, 99; Mrs. J. E. Kinney, Richmond County, 99; Mrs. W. West, Woodbury, 100; Miss F. C. Griscom, Merion, 101; Miss M. McCain, Chevy Chase, 101; Miss C. Shreve, Brae Burn, 102; Miss P. Firth, Brookline, 103; Miss D. Robinson, Rochester, 104; Miss K. A. Townsend, Overbrook, 104; Mrs. M. C. Work, Huntingdon V., 106; Mrs. G. H. Converse, Brae Burn, 106; Miss E. G. Hood, Phila. Cricket, 106; Miss G. Semple, St. Louis, 108; Miss H. E. Maule, Merion, 110; Mrs. H. St. J. Smith, Portland, 113.

First round—Mrs. Perkins beat Miss Firth, 1 up 7; Mrs. McCammon beat Miss Allen, 2 up; Miss Griscom beat Miss McCain, 9 up 8; Miss Oliver beat Mrs. West, 3 up 2; Mrs. Smith beat Miss Hood, 1 up, 19 holes; Mrs. Polhemus beat Mrs. Converse, 3 up 2; Miss Shreve beat Miss Maule, 3 up 1; Miss Osgood beat Miss Semple, 7 up 6; Miss Bishop beat Miss Robinson, 4 up 3; Miss Phelps beat Mrs. Kinney, 4 up 3; Mrs. Fox beat Miss Porter, 5 up 3; Miss H. Curtis beat Mrs. Work, 4 up 3; Miss Adams beat Miss Keyes, 4 up 3; Miss Harley beat Miss Townsend, 9 up 7; Miss M. Curtis beat Miss Phipps, 3 up 2; Mrs. Barlow beat Miss Wells, 3 up 2.

Second round—Mrs. McCammon beat Mrs. Perkins, 5 up 3; Miss Shreve beat Miss Osgood, 2 up; Mrs. Fox beat Miss H. Curtis, 3 up 2; Miss Oliver beat Miss Griscom, 1 up, 20 holes; Mrs. Polhemus beat Mrs. Smith, 1 up; Miss Bishop beat Miss Phelps, 2 up 1; Miss Harley beat Miss Adams, 2 up 1; Miss M. Curtis beat Mrs. Barlow, 2 up.

Third round—Miss Oliver beat Mrs. McCammon, 7 up 6; Mrs. Polhemus beat Miss Shreve, 3 up 2; Mrs. Fox beat Miss Bishop, 3 up 2; Miss Harley beat Miss M. Curtis, 4 up 2.

Semi-finals—Mrs. Polhemus beat Miss Oliver, 4 up 2; Miss Harley beat Mrs. Fox, 1 up.

Final—Miss Harley beat Mrs. Polhemus, 6 up 5. Consolation final—Miss E. S. Porter, Brookline, beat Miss E. W. Allen, Oakley, 5 up 3.

Bogey handicap—Mrs. F. A. Potts, Lakewood, 17-1 up; driving contest, Miss F. C. Osgood, Brookline; approaching and putting contest, Miss Mary McCain, Chevy Chase; best-ball match, Misses M. and H. Curtis, Essex County, 78; mixed foursome, Miss M. W. Phelps and W. R. Tuckerman, 83-4-79; Miss E. S. Porter and W. P. Smith, 84-5-79.

Women's Western Championship

By Crafts W. Higgins

IN many respects the championship of the Women's Western Golf Association at the St. Louis Country Club was one of the most notable in the history of the Association. It was the first time the championship has been held outside of the Chicago district; and the officers of the W. W. G. A., whose object in doing this was to arouse interest among the women golfers of other sections of the country and bring out latent talent, achieved a great success.

Three cities, Chicago, St. Louis and Omaha, were represented in the semi-finals, and for the first time in history, a St. Louis woman won the runner-up medal. Miss Grace Semp'e amply sustained the reputation which the men golfers gave St. Louis in the western amateur championship. The self sacrificing spirit of the Chicago women who made the experiment in order to encourage their sisters from afar is also de-

serving of praise. It looked for a time as if Miss Semp'e was to be the new champion. Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Hinsdale, who started out by winning three holes out of the first four, stepped into a post hole in going to the fifth and, to the consternation of all, fell over with a sprained ankle. It was some fifteen minutes before Mrs. Anderson could stand on her feet, but, limping badly, she proceeded to finish the hole, which she lost. She essayed to play the long 6th, but was compelled to desist. Dr. Harriet Taylor of Springfield, came to her assistance. Assuring Mrs. Anderson that no bones were displaced, Dr. Taylor bandaged the ankle and Mrs. Anderson proceeded to play. It was plainly apparent that she could not stand the wrench of a full swing and she did not attempt it. Although Miss Semp'e topped her first and was out of bounds on her second she won the hole.

Mediocre golf in 6 won the next for Miss



MRS. W. FRANCE ANDERSON



MISS GRACE SEMPLE

Semple, making the match all square; and it looked as though Mrs. Anderson's brave and painful struggle was to be of no avail. Mrs. Anderson hooked her tee shot at the 8th, the ball landing hole high, just off the green. A beautiful approach out of the rough placed the ball within a foot of the cup. Miss Semple badly over ran on her second, was way over on her next and had played 5 when Mrs. Anderson holed out on her third, making her 1 up. The play at the 8th awakened Mrs. Anderson's confidence in her ability to hit the ball, and the 9th was halved in bogey 4.

Mrs. Anderson won the 10th in bogey figures, and took the 11th, 6-8, Miss Semple not being able to take advantage of her opponent's error. Both played poorly for the 12th, which was halved in 5. Miss Semple won the next, Mrs. Anderson's ball striking the back of the cup for a half and jumping out. Mrs. Anderson sliced to the rough at the 14th but got out well, leaving herself a thirty-foot putt for a half. She missed but laid Miss Semple a stymie, the hole being halved. Mrs. Anderson won the next. The 16th was halved and Mrs. Anderson won the match by 3 and 2, and the cham-

pionship, after about the greatest play ever seen on a golf course. Miss Semple, who had been winning all her previous matches at the finish, did not seem able to take advantage of such poor shots as her disabled opponent made at times, as she had chances to win at several holes coming in.

The entry list of 80 was much larger than expected and compares favorably with other championships. Scores in the qualifying round were uniformly poor, owing to the burned up and wretched condition of the putting greens, which made holing the ball a matter of pure luck instead of skill.

Miss Lillian French did not defend her title, as she has refrained from play all the season by order of her physician.

Miss Elizabeth Young, Calumet, was the medalist with 49-44-93. Miss Semple was second with 48-48-96. Mrs. E. H. Sprague, Omaha, and Miss Sallie Ainslie, Westward Ho, were next with 97 each. Miss Young negotiated seven putts from the edge of the green.

Several of the best St. Louis women players were out of the city, or more St. Louis women would have qualified.

In the first round, Miss Young was 1 up



MRS. E. H. SPRAGUE



MISS ISABELLA SMITH



A SCENE DURING THE CHAMPIONSHIP

at the turn on Miss Inez Clark, Waukegan, and won by 4 and 3. Miss Clark did not win a hole on the in journey.

Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Hinsdale, defeated Mrs. F. R. Hattersley, Normandie, by 6 and 5. Mrs. Anderson was going well and played out for a score, establishing a new record. Her card:

Out—4 6 3 5 4 6 5 4 7—44.

In —6 6 4 6 4 5 3 6 5—45—89.

Miss Marjorie Edwards, Midlothian, won the 1st hole from Miss Ainslie, but was never up again during the match. Miss Ainslie was out in 45, making the turn 4 up, which advantage she held to the end.

Miss Isabella Smith, Evanston, and Mrs. C. W. Scudder, St. Louis C. C., halved the first seven holes. Miss Smith won the next two, and finished the winner by 3 and 2.

Miss Semple had a close escape from defeat at the hands of Miss Caroline Painter, Midlothian. The match was even at the turn. At the 15th, Miss Semple was 2 down. She won the next two, the 18th being halved. Miss Semple won the 19th, 5 to 6. Miss Painter landed her ball at the 3rd—121 yards—lead for the hole and got a 2.

The President, Mrs. W. L. De Wolf, defeated the Secretary, Miss E. W. Towner, who was badly off her game, by 4 and 3.

Mrs. E. H. Sprague, Omaha, was 4 up at the turn on Mrs. L. R. Brochon, La Grange, and won by 4 and 3.

Mrs. G. D. Smith, Springfield, defeated Mrs. E. T. Perkins, former California champion, at the 19th hole. Mrs. Smith was 3 up at the 13th. Mrs. Perkins won the 14th and 15th. Mrs. Smith won the next, making her dormie 2. Mrs. Perkins won the next two, squaring the match; but Mrs. Smith took the extra hole.

Mrs. Anderson and Miss Young came together in the second round. Mrs. Anderson was out in 48, making the turn 4 up. Miss Young won the next three holes. Mrs. Anderson took the 12th in 2 and the 13th in 4, the match finishing 4 up 2 in her favor.

Miss Ainslie was 3 up with 4 to go in her match with Miss Isabella Smith, when the latter made a grand up-hill spurt and captured three straight. The 18th was halved. An incident which happened at the first tee while addressing the ball disconcerted Miss Smith and the result was a hooked ball into the bunker. This cost her the hole, Miss Ainslie winning, 5-6.

Miss Semple and Mrs. De Wolf had a close match, neither having a lead of more than a hole at any stage, with Mrs. De Wolf leading most of the way to the 14th. The match was even at the 16th. Miss Semple won the next two, Mrs. De Wolf topping her tee shot at the last hole, and then over-approaching, while Miss Semple holed out in bogey.

Mrs. Sprague had an easy victory of 6

and 5 over Mrs. G. D. Smith. Mrs. Sprague was 7 up at the turn, but Mrs. Smith improved and more than held her own on the next four holes.

In the semi-finals, Mrs. Anderson and Miss Ainslie played a nip and tuck contest which Mrs. Anderson won by 2 and 1. Miss Ainslie had a chance to win the 16th but halved it. At the 17th, while it looked like Miss Ainslie's hole, a stymie prevented her from getting better than a half.

Mrs. Sprague was up all the way on Miss Semple to the 14th, when Miss Semple came with a rush and won the next four holes, and the match by 2 up.

There were a number of close and very interesting matches in the second flight, which Mrs. H. A. Beldler, Lake Geneva, won by defeating Mrs. E. L. Walcott, Quincy, in the final by 1 up after a hotly contested battle in which the lead passed back and forth.

Mrs. J. H. West, Jr., St. Louis C. C., defeated Mrs. H. E. Wagoner, Glen Echo, 2 up 1 in the third flight final.

Miss Ainslie and Jesse L. Carleton won the gross score prize in the mixed foursome, establishing a record for the course. The card:

Out—4 4 4 5 6 7 6 4 5—45.

In —4 4 3 6 4 4 4 5 5—39—84.

Summary for the play follows:

Qualifying scores—Miss E. Young, Calumet, 93; Miss Grace Semple, St. Louis C. C., 96; Mrs. E. H. Sprague, Omaha, 97; Miss S. Ainslie, Westward Ho, 97; Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Hinsdale, 99; Mrs. W. L. De Wolf, Onwentsia, 99; Miss Isabella

Smith, Evanston, 100; Mrs. E. T. Perkins, Glen View, 101; Miss Inez Clark, Waukegan, 102; Miss C. Painter, Midlothian, 104; Miss M. Edwards, Midlothian, 107; Mrs. L. R. Brochon, La Grange, 108; Mrs. C. W. Scudder, St. Louis C. C., 110; Mrs. F. R. Hattersley, Normandie, 110; Miss E. W. Towner, Exmoor, 110; Mrs. G. S. Smith, Springfield, 110.

First round—Miss Young beat Miss Clark, 4 up 3; Mrs. Anderson beat Mrs. Hatterslev, 5 up 5; Miss Ainslie beat Miss Edwards, 4 up 2; Miss Smith beat Mrs. Scudder, 3 up 2; Miss Semple beat Miss Painter, 1 up, 19 holes; Mrs. DeWolf beat Miss Towner, 4 up 3; Mrs. Sprague beat Mrs. Brochon, 4 up 3; Mrs. G. D. Smith beat Mrs. Perkins, 1 up, 19 holes.

Second round—Mrs. Anderson beat Miss Young, 4 up 2; Miss Ainslie beat Miss Smith, 1 up, 19 holes; Miss Semple beat Mrs. DeWolf, 2 up; Mrs. Sprague beat Mrs. G. D. Smith, 6 up 5.

Semi-finals—Mrs. Anderson beat Miss Ainslie, 2 up 1; Miss Semple beat Mrs. Sprague, 2 up.

Final—Mrs. Anderson beat Miss Semple, 3 up 2.

Second flight, first round—Miss M. Lewis, Springfield, beat Miss Sallie Perkins, Springfield, 2 up; Mrs. E. L. Walcott, Quincy, beat Mrs. H. L. Cramer, Windsor, 4 up 3; Miss H. Taylor, Springfield, beat Mrs. C. E. Raymond, Hinsdale, 1 up; Miss Edith Delafield, Normandie, won from Miss Florence Brandt, Glen Echo, by default; Mrs. W. J. McMein, Quincy, beat Mrs. H. McC. Johnson, Normandie, 6 up 4; Mrs. C. K. Foster, Exmoor, beat Mrs. J. A. Edwards, Midlothian, 4 up 2; Mrs. H. A. Beldler, Lake Geneva, beat Mrs. F. W. Winkler, Beverly, 5 up 4; Mrs. G. Carlyle, Exmoor, beat Mrs. J. D. Hibbard, Homewood, 2 up 1.

Second round—Mrs. Walcott beat Miss Lewis, 2 up 1; Miss Delafield beat Miss Taylor, 1 up; Mrs. McMein beat Mrs. Foster, 1 up, 19 holes; Mrs. Beldler beat Mrs. Carlyle, 1 up.

Semi-finals—Mrs. Walcott won by default from Miss Delafield; Mrs. Beldler beat Mrs. McMein, 6 up 5.

Final—Mrs. Beldler beat Mrs. Walcott, 1 up.

Third flight, final—Mrs. J. H. West, Jr., St. Louis C. C., beat Mrs. H. E. Wagoner, Glen Echo, 2 up 1.

Driving contest won by Mrs. E. H. Sprague, Omaha; approaching and putting by Mrs. E. T. Perkins, Glen View. Medal handicap, Miss Inez Clark, Waukegan, 101-8-93; foursome, Mrs. Walcott and Mrs. McMein, Quincy, 69-6-63 (12 holes); best gross, Mrs. Beldler and Mrs. Sprague, 67. Bogey handicap, Mrs. E. T. Perkins, 1 up. Mixed foursome, Mrs. H. A. Beldler and D. D. L. McGrew, 91-8-83; best gross, Miss S. Ainslie and Jesse L. Carleton, 84-0-84.



Intercollegiate Championship

HARVARD deprived Yale of the individual championship in the intercollegiate tournament at the Brae Burn Country Club.

The finalists were two Harvard students, Henry H. Wilder and Templeton Briggs. Wilder, Harvard's team captain, won the title, defeating Briggs by 6 up 5 in the 36-hole final. Wilder played a steady game, while his opponent was nervous and inclined to miss shots that were easy for him during the play of the week. The victor had established a lead of 4 up when the first round of eighteen holes was finished at noon and he gave Briggs no opportunity of recovery in the afternoon play.

No golfing victory could have been more popular than Wilder's. He began the game at the Vesper Country Club as a boy. He took part in the interscholastic championships and has won many of the most important tournaments in Massachusetts the last few years. He was elected president of the Intercollegiate Golf Association last year and captain of the Harvard team. He distinguished himself by giving W. J. Travis a 41-hole battle at Garden City in the amateur championship.

Six Harvard, five Yale, three Princeton and two Williams golfers qualified. H. H. Wilder and J. W. Coe, both of Harvard, tied for first place. Both had rounds of 81-78-159.

Three extra hole matches, two of them going twenty holes, marked the closeness of the play in the first round. Capt. Wilder was forced to go to the 20th green before he downed A. Sweeney, also of Harvard. J. D. Woodfin of Williams and B. P. Merriman of Yale also had to play twenty holes before a winner was decided. Briggs was really the star of the day, for in addition to vanquishing the Yale captain, Van Vleck, he put F. H. McAdoo, the Princeton captain, out of the running by an easy win in the first round. Coe, of Harvard, who defeated Morgan, his team-mate, in the morning met defeat at the hands of Roberts of Princeton in the second round. Roberts had a tight match with Lanigan of Harvard in the morning and won out, as the latter was a bit off his game.



HENRY H. WILDER

The feature of the first day's play was the defeat of Van Vleck, who was downed by Briggs in the second round. Briggs played a superb game from every point of view, his 73 for eighteen holes equalling the bogey for the course. Van Vleck put up a strong game also, but he could not equal the brilliant work of Briggs, who took the match on the 17th green, 3 up 1.

Wilder defeated Karl Mosser of Yale, in the semi-finals, while Briggs put Roberts of Princeton out of the running without any difficulty in the other semi-final. Wilder was off in his short putting in the morning round and also had a habit of getting his tee shots away poorly, so that it was not surprising he was one down at the end of 18 holes.

Wilder recovered his form in the second round, although handicapped by Mosser's lead at the start, and he played his best game of the tournament, getting a medal of 73. Wilder played very steadily and after making the match all even took the lead and won, 4 up 2.

Briggs led his opponent all the way, being 3 up at the turn. Then Roberts began some deadly approaching and took the 10th and 11th holes. They halved the next four and Briggs took the 16th with a fine 3. The



MISS KATHERINE C. HARLEY



MRS. T. H. POLHEMUS



MISS MARION OLIVER



MRS. CALEB F. FOX

WOMEN'S NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Women's National Championship

NOT in ten years has the entry list for the women's national championship been as small as at the Chevy Chase Club. There were 38 starters, all of whom turned in their cards. New York's entry of two was double that of last year. The West had only two, while Massachusetts and Philadelphia turned out with the usual large number of high class players these localities always are represented by.

Prophecies were freely made that the Boston women would sweep everything before them; but alas, none of the Boston players lasted to the semi-finals.

Miss Katherine C. Harley, Fall River, Mass., won the title through superb play, and after a series of brilliant victories over three of the best women golfers in the country, Miss M. B. Adams, Miss Margaret Curtis and Mrs. C. F. Fox.

In the final, Miss Harley had a comparatively easy match, as Mrs. T. H. Polhemus, Richmond County, is not quite in the new champion's class.

Mrs. Polhemus began with a topped drive, and Miss Harley won the hole with a 4. The match was never on even terms after this. Miss Harley won five holes in the outward journey, Mrs. Polhemus taking only one, the 8th. At the turn, Miss Harley was 4 up. She lost the 10th, but after this the match was a procession, Miss Harley capturing the next three holes in succession, and finishing the winner by 6 up 5.

Miss Harriot Curtis, former champion, led the field in the qualifying round, making a new record of 85. Miss Margaret Curtis took 88. Miss Harley did poorly, requiring 95. Mrs. E. T. Perkins, Chicago's sole representative, qualified well up the list with 91. Miss Grace Semple, the western runner-up, was way off her game, and took 108. Miss Mary McCain, Chevy Chase, the youngest player ever competing in a national champion, pleased her friends by qualifying with 101. Miss McCain is only fourteen years of age.

The cards of the leaders follow:

Miss Harriot Curtis, Essex County:

Out—4 5 5 4 6 5 5 5 3—42

In —4 6 6 4 4 6 4 6 3—43—85

Miss Margery Phelps, Brookline:

Out—4 4 5 4 5 5 5 6 3—41

In —5 5 5 5 5 6 4 6 4—45—86

Miss Georgiana M. Bishop, Brooklawn:

Out—3 5 5 4 5 5 5 5 3—40

In —5 6 5 5 5 5 4 6 5—46—86

Miss Fanny C. Osgood, Brookline:

Out—4 6 5 2 6 5 6 6 4—44

In —4 6 4 6 4 6 4 6 3—43—87

A great deal of dissatisfaction was expressed over the draw, so many of the best players being bunched together in the lower half.

Seven of the fifteen New England qualifiers were put out in the first match round. None of these results, however, were surprises.

Miss M. Curtis was 2 up at the turn on Miss Anita Phipps, and annexed the 10th and 11th. The next two were halved, Miss Phipp winning the 15th. The next two were halved, the match going to Miss Curtis by 3 up 2.

Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion, and Miss Louisa A. Wells, Brookline, were all square at the turn. Mrs. Barlow won the 10th and 11th. Miss Wells won the 13th. Mrs. Barlow took the 14th and 16th, and the match by 3 up 2.

Mrs. E. T. Perkins, Glen View, played a strong game and easily defeated Miss Pauline Firth, Brookline, by 8 up 7. Miss Frances C. Griscom, a former champion, put up a remarkably brilliant game and walked over young Miss McCain of Chevy Chase by 9 and 8. Miss Fanny C. Osgood, Brookline, did not have to extend herself against Miss Grace Semple, St. Louis, winning by 7 up 6. Mrs. Ormsby McCammon, Chevy Chase, and Miss E. W. Allen, Oakley, played evenly all the way, but Mrs. McCammon made a strong finish and won by 2 up. Miss Katherine C. Harley, Fall River, had an easy victory of 9 and 7 over Miss K. A. Townsend, Overbrook.

Miss Marion Oliver, Chevy Chase, and

Tri-City Team Matches

Lesley Cup

FOR the fourth successive time the Metropolitan team came out victorious in the tri-city match for the Lesley cup at the Garden City Golf Club. Boston won from Philadelphia by 6 to 4 in the singles; but lost in the foursomes by 2 to 3.

By holes the matches resulted as follows:

Anderson beat Dr. Carr, 4 up and 2 to play; West beat Whittemore, 1 up; Johnstone beat Hansen 10 up 8; McFarland beat Briggs, 1 up; Smith beat Thorp, 3 up 2; Fuller beat Perrin, 2 up; Chafin beat Tillinghast, 2 up; White beat Alcorn, 4 up 3; Stevenson beat Pfeil, 2 up 1; Wilder beat Stull, 3 up 2.—Boston 6, Philadelphia 4.

In the foursomes the only protracted struggle resulted from the meeting of Johnstone and Thorp against Dr. Carr and McFarland. The former pair stood 5 up with seven holes to play, but beautiful team work by the Philadelphians resulted in a halved match on the home green, McFarland running down a twenty foot put for a 2.

By holes the matches resulted as follows:

Anderson and Fuller beat Smith and Alcorn, 5 up 4; Dr. Carr and McFarland beat Johnstone and Thorp, 1 up (19 holes); Wilder and Briggs beat Perrin and Tillinghast, 8 up 6; West and Hanson beat Whittemore and Stevenson, 4 up 3; Pfeil and Stull beat Clafin and White, 3 up 2.—Philadelphia 3, Boston 2.

The Metropolitan team won from Boston by 7 to 3 in the singles; but they had quite a

scare when Boston finished so strong in the foursomes as to win 4 out of 5 matches. T. R. Fuller and J. G. Anderson, present and former champions of Massachusetts, played against Jerome D. Travers and Walter J. Travis, winning by 2 up 1. Anderson came near holding the national champion in the singles, as Anderson was dormie 2, but Travers finished with a rush and won at the 19th hole.

Fred Herreshoff and John M. Ward saved the day for New York as they defeated H. H. Wilder and Templeton Briggs 5 up 4, or otherwise the Lesley cup would have gone to Boston. The grand total resulted, New York 8, Boston 7.

The results by holes in the singles were as follows:

Travis beat Anderson, 1 up, 19 holes; Whittemore beat Behr, 8 up 7; Travis beat Wilder, 2 up 1; Herreshoff beat Johnstone, 5 up 4; Douglas beat Clafin, 4 up 3; Fuller beat Robbins, 5 up 4; Ward beat Briggs, 6 up 4; Reid beat Thorp, 4 up 3; Stevenson beat Dunning, 3 up 2; Brokaw beat White, 5 up 4.—New York 7, Boston 3.

The results by holes in the foursomes were as follows:

Anderson and Fuller beat Travers and Travis, 2 up; Herreshoff and Ward beat Briggs and Wilder, 5 up 4; Johnstone and Whittemore beat Douglas and Reid, 6 up 5; Clafin and Stevenson beat Behr and Brokaw, 2 up; Shaw and Freeman beat Sawyer and Partridge, 2 up.—Boston 4, New York 1.



Club Championship Suggestions

THE following plan for playing the club championship, and a comment thereon, is copied from the Beverly Country Club News, a weekly paper issued during the active season by the club, and a very bright and interesting little publication. Mr. Atwater's suggestions provide for a radical departure from the present method of deciding club championships. One of the main points to be considered is, will the adoption of his plan diminish or increase the competitive spirit? The plan follows:

"As the present gay season is practically over and we are congratulating or depreciating our club standing and record, why not consider the system that is supposed to fix this standing, qualifying and determining the winners of championship and other flights.

"I should like to see the Beverly Country Club establish a precedent by breaking away from methods that are inadequate and adopt some system that would actually determine the real playing ability and grade of its players. Why not qualify and play off all classes in play against bogey, or on a percentage basis? As an illustration: start after the regular season opens by qualifying rounds on six specified dates, between June 1st and July 15th, 18 holes each, totaling 108 holes to classify members, then play off for the championship and other flights on an equal number of dates and holes, between July 15th and September 1st. A member playing these rounds over even with bogey would have a percentage standing of 1,000; 10 above bogey, 1,092.60; 10 below bogey, 907.40, etc., etc., which would grade and place players where they belonged, both in qualifying and playing off, based on their average play and not on the result of a single, or double round, with its environment of luck, physical and weather conditions, or draws for position as at present. Some such system would not interfere with playing special events, but would maintain, if not increase, competition among players; the percentage to be posted each week, and handicapping done on the same basis, instead of by stroke allowances.

"From my limited experience and the general complaint from members of other clubs, I believe that some system can and should be devised that would secure the desired

results, and with this in view would like to see the question presented and agitated in the columns of your valuable paper."

Yours in bogey (some times),

A. J. ATWATER.

* * *

"The prevailing medal play method of qualifying for club championships seems to me to be not only unfair but illogical. Take an instance in the recent national amateur championship at Garden City. The 18th hole is a bogey 3. In the first day's qualifying round Marshall Whitlach, one of the best of the Metropolitan players, had a 3 for a 78. In playing from the 18th tee he landed in the celebrated Travis pit and took 16 for the hole, which, of course, placed him outside of the qualifying limit.

"Is a method of qualifying which permits the possibility of such play a fair one? The game of golf is essentially one of competition—match play—and it seems to me that a much fairer and more logical method of conducting a qualifying round would be a match competition against bogey or par. A single match round in a competition for a club championship does not always result in the best player gaining the title. The man who wins, while possibly the best player of the two on that one particular day, frequently is a player whom the vanquished could beat in four matches out of five.

"The method of club championship play as suggested for the Beverly Country Club would, I think, unquestionably result in having the ultimate victor be the one who would be the champion in fact as well as in name. The honor of winning the title under the plan outlined would not depend upon a person's physical condition for any one day. Playing a series of matches on a percentage basis for the final standing, and taking the result of the average play for a series of matches running over several months, would entirely eliminate uncertain and temporary conditions which sometimes affect the result of a championship final, as at present conducted.

"No golf club ever suffers either in reputation or in diminution of interest among its members by adopting a broad policy, even if such policy be a radical departure from antiquated methods sanctioned only by tradition."

The GOLFERS' MAGAZINE

THE ORGAN OF THE GAME

PUBLISHED MONTHLY
CRAFTS W. HIGGINS, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Price Two Dollars a Year
Single Copies Twenty Cents
Advertising Rates on Application

Postage free to United States and Mexico. Other countries,
50 cents per year extra

THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE
1355-56 THE MONADNOCK, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Eastern Office: E. F. Ingraham, Mgr., 116 Nassau St., New York
Western Office: Chas. A. Pollock, Mgr., Los Angeles, Cal.

Entered as Second-Class Matter February 19, 1903, at the
Post Office at Chicago, Illinois, under Act of March 3, 1879

SECRETARIES will confer a favor by sending schedules of
their club fixtures, year books and announce-
ments of special events

PLAYERS making new course records are requested to
send their scores to the Editor

CHICAGO, NOVEMBER 14, 1908

IT is unfortunate that the newspapers of the country have published so much incorrect and misleading matter about the new rules. The two principal points of error are that the penalty for a lost ball in match play has been reduced to loss of a stroke and distance; and that the stymie has been eliminated. Neither of these statements is correct. The penalty for a lost ball remains as it is, loss of the hole. The stymie has *not* been eliminated.

At the time of going to press no official copy of the rules passed at the business meeting of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club had been received in this country. The Rules of Golf Committee have been going over the draft rules submitted at the meeting and editing the rules as passed in order to secure uniformity of phraseology and to correct errors in punctuation.

My latest advices from St. Andrews were to the effect that the rules had not yet been put in the printer's hands. The readers of THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE may depend upon securing correct information concerning the

new rules when official action thereon has been taken by the U. S. G. A.

The draft rule, relating to playing the ball as it lies, which was presented to the general meeting of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, reads as follows:

"A ball must be played wherever it lies or the hole given up, except as otherwise provided for in the Rules and Local Rules."

The U. S. G. A. draft of this rule, which by the way originated in Chicago, reads as follows:

"A ball must be played wherever it lies or the hole be given up. Exceptions:— Rules 7 (obstructions), 8 (hazards), 9 (water), 14 (moved by opponent's ball), 18 (opponent's consent), 21 (replacing ball), 22 (stopped or deflected), 26 (touching or moving), 29 (wrong ball), 33 (broken ball)."

The mention of the exceptions, both by name and rule number, makes it so much easier to quickly find a desired rule that it is to be hoped the U. S. G. A. will have the wisdom to depart from the St. Andrews code to the extent of using its own wording for this particular rule, if in no other instance.

A radical departure from precedent has been made in the appointment of the Nominating Committee of the Western Golf Association, which consists of Wendell Hertig, Minneapolis, Chairman, John M. Witherspoon, Chicago, and Fred S. Borton, Cleveland. This Committee heretofore has always been entirely composed of Chicagoans. As the W. G. A. is no longer a little Chicago association, but the largest voting golf association in the world, the action of the Directors in recognizing the claims of clubs in other sections of its territory to have some voice in nominating the ticket is to be highly commended. The Directors have made a particularly good selection in this important Committee, for it is composed of broad minded men who may be depended upon to select a ticket which is thoroughly representative. Mr. Hertig and Mr. Borton have served on the Minnesota and Ohio state associations, and Mr. Witherspoon has recently been re-elected President of the Skokie Country Club. They are all well versed in legislative requirements.

Short Putts.

Jerome D. Travers defeated Dudley H. Barrows, Plainfield, by 7 and 6, in the final of the open tournament at the Morris County Golf Club. Travers won the 1st hole, and increased his lead from time to time with great ease. In the sémi-finals, Travers had a close call in his match with B. T. Allen, Fox Hills, for after being dormie 4 the champion only saved the match at the 19th hole. Allen finished with three threes, but in driving off at the extra hole his ball was nearly out of bounds, and in an unplayable lie. He lifted and gave the hole to Travers.

R. C. Watson, Westbrook, won the beaten eight cup, defeating Oscar Woodward, Montclair, 5 up 4. A. D. Swords, Morris County, defeated W. R. Simons, Dyker Meadow, 1 up, 19 holes for the second flight cup. Edward Shippen, Morris County, won the third flight cup. J. G. Douglas, Morris County, 77-6-71, and B. T. Allen, Fox Hills, 75-4-71, tied for low score prize in the handicap.

R. C. Watson had low score, 76, in the qualifying round. Travers just squeezed into the first flight. Being in a tie for last place at 84, with three others, the champion won at the 2nd hole, owing to a wild tee shot made by R. H. Williams, Jr.

E. M. Byers won the amateur championship of the Western Pennsylvania G. A., at the Allegheny Country Club, defeating in the final E. E. Giles, Pittsburg G. C., 6 up 5. Byers led the field in the qualifying round with the score of 151. He defeated George A. Ormiston 9 up 8 in the first round, and W. C. Fownes, Jr., 5 up 4, in the sémi-finals. Giles defeated J. H. Childs 4 up 3 in the first round, W. C. Fownes, Sr., 7 up 6 in the sémi-finals. M. D. Ritchie won the second cup, defeating J. E. Porter by 1 up. J. O'H. Denny won the third cup, defeating F. H. Darragh, 1 up.

Fred Brand, the Allegheny professional, won the open championship with the score of 150 for 36 holes; George A. Ormiston, Oakmont, second place with 156, and Peter Robertson, the Oakmont professional, third, with 160. E. M. Byers withdrew after playing nine holes. As an amateur is elig-

ible for the first prize only, Robertson was awarded the purse for second prize.

The invitation tournament of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club was a sort of prelude to the women's championship at Chevy Chase. Miss F. C. Osgood, Brookline, and Miss M. B. Adams, Wollaston tied for low qualifying score with 90. In the play off, Miss Osgood won with 87, the best round of the tournament. Miss M. Curtis, Essex, defeated Miss Adams, 3 up 2, in the final. Miss M. Curtis won from Miss Osgood at the 20th hole in the sémi-finals, Miss Adams defeating Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion, 3 up 2. Miss Florence McNeely, Merion, defeated Miss Phelps, Brookline, by 1 up in the second flight final. Miss Richardson defeated her club mate, Miss A. Davis, Philadelphia Cricket, for the third flight by 3 and 2.

G. W. Lindsay won the championship of the Delaware County Field Club, defeating in the final T. L. Bickel by 2 up. C. E. Custer won the second flight cup from M. Bankart by 13 and 12.

Gardner W. White by defeating C. F. Watt, 3 up 2, won the championship of the Flushing Country Club. M. S. Andrews won the consolation cup, defeating S. Moe at the 19th hole.

E. B. Eynon, Jr., Columbia, defeated E. G. Brooke, Bannockburn, 3 up 2, in the final of the open tournament at the Columbia Golf Club of Washington. J. C. Davidson and James Baird, two Columbia members, were the second flight finalists, the first named winning by 5 and 3. E. B. Brooke was the medalist with a 79. G. P. James, Columbia, won the handicap cup with the score of 90-18-72.

George Martin defeated Charles Clark 6 up 5, for the championship of the Siwanoy Country Club.

Isaac Mackie, professional of the Fox Hills Golf Club, won the championship of the Eastern Professional Golfers Association at his own club. Mackie finished three

strokes ahead of his nearest competitor, Jack Hutchinson, St. Andrews, with the score of 71-76-147. T. McNamara, Fall River; Herbert Strong, Apawamis; William Dow, Boston; and John Hobens, Englewood, came next in a tie at 151. In the professional's foursome, James Norton and H. H. Barker, and George Simpson and John Hobens, tied for first money with 70. John Reid, Jr., and Jack Hutchinson won the amateur-professional foursome with a 70.

A big gallery saw Jerome D. Travers win the championship of the Montclair Golf Club. He defeated T. T. Reid in the final by 5 up 3. Oscar Woodward won the second flight, defeating S. H. Lockett, 1 up.

H. G. Kribbs captured the championship of the Philadelphia Cricket Club from J. J. Bartholomew by 3 up 2. Ira J. Williams defeated J. S. Potter, 7 up 6, for the second flight cup.

The gray-haired brigade had their innings at the Apawamis Golf Club. Players of 55 years of age and over took part in the annual handicap. Eugene Frayer,

Englewood, won the net score prize with the score of 181-30-151. Dr. C. E. Martin, Fairfield, 166-2-164; and J. D. Foot, Apawamis, 166-0-166, tied for the low gross score prize.

B. C. Fuller won the Apawamis championship, defeating Seney Plummer, 6 up 5.

In the open tournament at the Wyoming Valley Country Club, A. L. Huntington of the home club won the final from Roy D. Webb, Englewood, 4 up 3. Webb was the medalist with a 79. Huntington won the handicap with the card of 79-0-79.

Fred McKenzie, at one time professional at the Onwentsia Club, made the old course at St. Andrews, Scotland, in 69. This score has been made only once before in the history of the club. His card:

Out—4 4 4 4 5 4 4 3 4—36

In —4 2 3 4 4 4 4 4—33—69

M. J. Condon, President of the Wykagyl Country Club, won the club championship, defeating H. V. Gaines, 2 up. C. L. Moran won the second flight from J. R. Turner by 1 up.



CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHIES OF THE CORONADO COUNTRY CLUB, TO BE PLAYED FOR IN FEBRUARY

Miss Louisa A. Wells, Brookline, has won the trophy presented by Judge Endicott of Atlantic City. According to the conditions, members of the Women's Eastern Golf Association were eligible to compete. The award of the cup is based on the point system, similar to that in use by the W. W. G. A.

G. H. Leslie, who was allowed nine strokes, led the field of qualifiers in the competition for the Magnus cup, open to members 40 years of age and over, with a score of 3 up, against the par of the course at the Skokie Country Club. C. W. Allison (17) won the cup, defeating in the final H. R. Hale (16) at the 18th hole.

The method of qualifying against bogey, or par, instead of by medal scores, was first suggested in *THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE*. Skokie was the first club in the Chicago district to try the plan, which gave satisfaction to all contestants. Six players were tied for last place, each being 3 down to par.

M. P. Noyes won the Douglas-Smith cup for the best choice score of the season with 58.

Miss Marion Warren won the women's championship, defeating Mrs. J. A. Moore, 5 up 4.

T. S. Swirles defeated C. L. Peniston by one hole for the championship of the Westward Ho Golf Club. C. W. Stafford won the Hill cup from Fred Hall by 4 up 3.

The Hinsdale Golf Club, in commemoration of her winning the women's western championship, presented Mrs. W. F. Anderson with a life membership.

B. W. Corkran, Baltimore, defeated S. K. Sterne, Alpine, 7 up 5 for the Country Club cup at Brookline. Corkran defeated W. F. Morgan, Jr., Baltusrol, in the semi-finals by 3 and 2, Sterne defeating J. A. Thorp, Brookline, by 1 up. C. T. Crocker, Jr., won the handicap with the score of 76-4-72. Corkran had a 69, one hole approximated, in his match with Carnegie.

In the final for the ladies' challenge cup, Miss M. B. Adams defeated Miss Margery Phelps, 5 up 3.



FROM PEORIA COUNTRY CLUB VERANDA



NEAR THE JACKSON PARK LINKS, CHICAGO

In the final of the open tournament at the Oakley Country Club, J. A. Wiley, Pepperell, defeated B. W. Corkran, Baltimore, 2 and 1.

O. L. Williams won the championship of the Richmond County Country Club, defeating W. F. Lade, Jr., 1 up.

Miss F. M. McCarthy and J. W. Kennedy clipped ten strokes off the mixed foursome record at the Commonwealth Country Club, making the round in 43-40-83.

In the semi-annual tournament of the University Club at the St. Andrews Golf Club, R. L. Harrison, U. of Va., won the net score prize with the card of 184-34-150. G. T. Brokaw, Princeton, had the best gross of 156.

W. S. Hobkirk won the championship of the Calumet Country Club, defeating S. J. Chadwick, 1 up. J. M. McDermid won the second flight from William Hough by 3 up 2.

Mrs. G. S. Haskell won the Beatty cup at the Homewood Country Club from Miss G. Higbie, 6 up 5.

Ansel Kellogg won the Kemper cup of the Milwaukee Country Club from Louis Allis in a 54-hole match. At the end of the 36 holes the match was all square. Owing to the handicap, an extra 18 holes was agreed upon. At the 54th hole Allis got a 3, while Kellogg holed a long putt for a 2, two under bogey, and won the match by 1 up.

Charles H. Burr defeated Willis H. Harwood 1 up, 19 holes, for the championship of the Bloomington Country Club. W. R. Balch won the consolation cup.

E. M. Byers won the President's cup at the Allegheny Country Club, defeating J. H. Childs, 5 up 4.

Harry Hamlin defeated Walter Cornell, 5 up 4, for the President's cup at the Elgin Country Club.



A BOGEY COMPETITION AT BEVERLY UNDER THE HIGGINS RULES

Walter W. Fox won the Cassard cup at the Kent Country Club, defeating J. C. Holt at the 40th hole.

Arthur Smith, professional of the Arlington Country Club, won the Ohio open championship at the Euclid Golf Club, breaking the record for 18 holes with 68; for 36 holes with 145; and for 72 holes with 297. W. H. Way, Euclid, was second with 301 and J. K. Bole, the Euclid amateur, third with 313. Arthur Smith's record card:

Out—4 4 4 4 4 3 4 3 4—34
 In —3 4 3 4 4 4 4 3 5—34—68

When asked about his phenomenal play, Smith stated that the accuracy of the Haskell-Whiz ball, which he used throughout the championship, was mainly responsible for his record breaking performance.

The Fort Smith team won the championship of Arkansas, defeating the Little Rock Country Club by 30 to 12 at the Fort Smith Golf Club.

For the first time in five years A. Rea Carter was defeated for the championship of the Westbrook Country Club of Mansfield, O. W. S. Upson defeated him in the final by 2 up 1.

John York won the championship of the Westbrook Golf Club, Cleveland, defeating J. H. Zangerlie by 4 and 3.

Miss Mary Lewis defeated Miss Harriet Taylor, 1 up, in the final for the woman's championship of the Illini Country Club. Miss Sallie Perkins won the second flight prize.

Harry B. North will have his name inscribed a second time on the championship cup of the Rockford Country Club. In the 36-hole final, he defeated E. K. Crawford by 5 up 4.

Happy Hollow Country Club won the rubber in the team match with the South Omaha Country Club by 33 to 12. Two one-armed golfers, Rev. F. L. Loveland, Happy Hollow, and W. B. Cheek, South Omaha, furnished the feature of the match. The clergyman added three points to the score of his side.

Mrs. E. H. Berry won the woman's championship of the Cincinnati Golf Club, defeating Miss Ella Banning at the 19th hole. Mrs. T. S. Dohrman won in the consolation flight.

Mrs. Newbery, Glen Echo, defeated Mrs. Hattersley, 2 up 1, in the final for the championship of St. Louis.

R. H. Crowell won the championship of the Euclid Club, defeating T. S. Beckwith, 6 up 4.



THE CHEVY CHASE CLUB

SHORT PUTTS

Mrs. W. J. McMein defeated Mrs. E. L. Walcott, 7 up 6, in the final for the women's championship of the Quincy Country Club. Mrs. T. E. Thompson won the second flight cup.

* * *

George A. Hume won the championship of the Muskegon Golf Club from John Q. Ross by 7 up 6.

* * *

In the final of the News of the World tournament at Richmond, Eng., J. H. Taylor defeated F. Robson, Bromborough, 2 up.

* * *

H. L. Gaw, of Philadelphia, has been deposed as the Swiss champion. J. Leslie Smith beat J. R. Dobbs, 7 up 6, for the title.

* * *

E. Satterthwaite again won the championship of the Riverton Country Club, defeating Dr. C. S. Mills by 6 up 5. As this is Satterthwaite's third successive victory of the championship he becomes the owner of the cup.

* * *

In the series of team matches at the Ottumwa Country Club for the annual club banquet, between teams captained by R. C. Smith and Dwight Baker and comprising all the golf players of the club, Secretary Baker's team lost by 7 points and paid for the annual dinner.

C. P. Eddy won the Governor's cup at the Glen Ridge Golf Club, defeating R. B. Stoutenburgh in the final by 2 up 1.

* * *

Miss Thomson of St. John, N. B., won the Canadian championship at the Lambton Golf and Country Club, defeating in the final Mrs. C. Mussen, of Montreal, by 4 up 2. In the consolation final, Miss Taylor defeated Mrs. Vere Brown, 2 up. Ontario won the inter-provincial team match with Quebec by 11 to 3.

* * *

Howard J. Gee won the championship of the Arsdale Golf Club, defeating F. W. L. Fuller by 9 up 7.

* * *

B. T. Allen defeated H. Cozens Hardy, 6 up 5, for the championship of the Fox Hills Golf Club.

* * *

S. F. Jones, of the Suburban Club of Elizabeth, won the championship of the East Jersey Golf League at the Deal Golf and Country Club. He beat John F. Shanley, of Forest Hill, in the final by 2 up 1. R. B. Stoutenburgh, Glen Ridge, won the beaten eight cup from C. A. Whitman, Forest Hill, by 9 up 8.

* * *

Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Huntington, won the Mary Thayer Farnum Memorial cup at the Merion Cricket Club, after a play off with



ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB

Miss Frances C. Griscom. Both returned scores of 188 in the 36-hole competition. In the play off, Mrs. Fox had 90, Miss Griscom requiring 96.

Harry R. Sweney won the championship of the Albany Country Club, defeating Appleton Gregory, 5 up 4.

Miss Harriot Curtis, Essex County, defeated Miss F. C. Osgood, Brookline, 1 up in the final of the open tournament at the Wilmington Country Club. The field was very much the same as at the National championship. Miss M. B. Adams, Wollaston, led the qualifiers with an 89, but she was beaten, 7 and 6, in the first round by Miss H. Curtis. Miss Anita Phipps, Springfield, defeated Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion, at the 19th hole. Miss Curtis defeated Mrs. C. F. Fox, Huntingdon, in the semi-finals in a 19-hole match, Miss Osgood beating Miss Phipps by 2 up. Miss Adams won the cup in the beaten four division, defeating Miss F. C. Griscom, 3 up 1. In the second flight final, Mrs. E. H. Fidler, Merion, defeated Miss M. Frismuth, Riverton, 3 up 1. Miss Louisa A. Wells, Brookline,

won the third flight. Miss Wells and Dr. Simon Car won the mixed foursome after a tie with Miss H. Curtis and E. S. Jones.

F. R. Upton, Jr., won the Taylor cup at the Baltusrol Golf Club, defeating C. H. Kirk, 3 up 2.

A. W. Maine, Jr., won the October cup at the Canoe Brook Country Club, defeating F. W. Lawrence, 5 up 4. E. L. Bownes won the Roseville cup from C. C. Wilson by 5 and 4. J. H. Eggers captured the President's cup, defeating F. W. Lawrence, 5 up 3.

Ridley Watts won the President's cup at the Morris County Golf Club, defeating W. G. Vantassel Sutphen, 2 up 1.

Frank L. Griffith won the championship of the Arlington Country Club, Columbus, O., defeating in the final C. R. Lindenberg, 3 up 2. Judge W. O. Henderson, one of the W. G. A. directors, defeated E. W. Clarke, 3rd, 6 up 5 in the second flight final. R. S. Rhoades won the third flight from H. T. Stewart by 4 up 3.



MISS HARRIOT CURTIS



FRANK L. GRIFFITH

Mrs. W. L. De Wolf was re-elected President of the Women's Western Golf Association at the annual meeting. The report of the Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Towner, showed a net gain of eight clubs during the past season. Next year's championship was awarded the Homewood Country Club, with indications that an August date will be selected for the event. It was voted to permit women members of any properly organized golf club in the world to participate in the open club tournaments held under the auspices of the W. W. G. A. This, of course, does not include the championship, which is restricted to members of the W. W. G. A.

Midlothian, for the third successive season, finished with the most points to its credit for the W. L. De Wolf record point cup, and the cup becomes the property of the club. Miss Myra Helmer, Midlothian, had the most points of any individual player, her official credit being 102 points.

As an indication of the interest among out of Chicago players, the Secretary announced she already had received requests for room reservations at Homewood for next year's championship. The Treasurer's report showed a gain in the surplus over that of the previous year.

Guy A. Miller defeated E. W. Alexander, 8 and 7, for the championship of the Detroit Golf Club. Alexander defeated J. B. Schlotman, the state champion, in the semi-finals. F. O. Waldo won the Dean cup, defeating H. W. Frost, 2 up 1.

William H. Taft, the newly elected President of the United States, is rash enough to candidly admit he does not understand the present Rules of Golf. This ignorance on his part was admitted to the Editor last summer; but being afraid the disclosure of such an heretical opinion would lose Judge Taft the votes of the English-American golf players the news was suppressed until after the election.

The Country Club won the annual team match with the Oakley Country Club at Brookline. There were 48 a side, and the home team scored 28 matches won to 18 by the Oakley players.

Allegheny Country Club finished the fall series of team match of the Western Pennsylvania G. A. with a clean record of vic-

tories to its credit, winning the last match from the Pittsburg Golf Club by 15 to 14. The latter club won five matches to four by Allegheny, but as two of the Allegheny team finished 6 up this gave them the lead of one hole, the count being by holes and not by points.

In the final of the "Old Men's" tournament at the Springfield, Mass., Country Club, Ralph P. Alden (0) defeated F. S. Morse (17), 6 up 5 in the class A division. Charles Jacobus (17) beat J. R. Hammer (3), 1 up for the class B cup; and W. B. Brand (6) won the class C prize from F. L. Hinckley (3) by 2 up 1. None of the "Old Men" were missing at the annual dinner and "talk-fest," which was even a greater success than in previous years.

Miss Anita Phipps won the women's championship, defeating Mrs. James S. Judd, 6 up 4.

A new and exclusive golf store, incorporated under the name of the "Chicago Golf Shop," has been just opened at 225 Dearborn Street, Chicago, under the management of Thomas McGill. It will deal in golf supplies of every description.

T. R. Roberts won the cup offered by the Calumet Country Club for the season's best choice score. His card:

Out—4 4 2 3 2 2 3 3 4—27
In —2 3 3 3 3 3 4—28—55

J. E. Oldham defeated J. H. Dodge, 1 up, 19 holes, in the final for the championship of the Woodland Golf Club.

E. H. Peck won the President's cup at the Crescent Athletic Club from F. C. Denning by 4 up 2. D. M. Evans won the consolation cup, defeating G. T. Stebbins, 7 up 5. The Labor Day cup went to C. B. Van Brunt.

In the final for the class A cup at the Evanston, Ill., Golf Club, Parke Ross defeated W. K. Ide, 3 up 2. W. S. Lord defeated G. W. Smith at the 19th hole for the class B cup.

Dr. C. D. Center won the championship of the Quincy Country Club, defeating George Reeves, 8 up 7. Dr. Baker won the second flight cup.

C. A. Morrow defeated L. C. Liddell at the 37th hole in the final for the championship of the Pittsburg Field Club. ..

✻ ✻ ✻

E. L. Lennox is the champion of the Indianapolis Country Club, having defeated Earl Ogle, 2 up 1 in the final for the title.

✻ ✻ ✻

Arthur W. Copp won the championship of the Salt Lake Country Club, defeating F. E. McGurrian, 2 up. Mrs. Worthington won the women's title from Mrs. Pearsal by 1 up.

✻ ✻ ✻

Edward McKinley defeated Sam Walton, 2 up, in the final for the championship of the Oskaloosa Country Club.

✻ ✻ ✻

Willie Anderson won the championship of the Western Professional Golfers' Association at the Beverly Country Club, making four rounds of the nine holes as follows: 38-37-38-38—151. Stewart Gardner, Exmoor, was second with 77-75—152, and Robert Simpson, Blue Mound, third with 153. Simpson also won the prize for the best eighteen holes, 73. George O'Neil, Beverly, and Harry Turpie, Edgewater, tied at 33 for the nine hole choice score.

✻ ✻ ✻

H. M. Briceland, Tribune, won the Chicago newspaper championship at the Onwentsia Club with the card of 101-8-93.

✻ ✻ ✻

C. Van Horne defeated E. D. Pitcher at the 19th hole in the final for the class A challenge medal at the Irving Golf Club. L. B. Hill won the class B medal from D. O. Macquarrie by 3 up 1. R. E. Williams captured the class C medal, defeating H. G. Zander, 4 up 3.

✻ ✻ ✻

Mrs. Crombie defeated Mrs. Cremer, 1 up, 19 holes for the championship of the Windsor Golf Club.

✻ ✻ ✻

R. E. Sproule, Winchester, won the championship of the Boston Athletic Association at the Wollaston Golf Club, defeating R. H. Pierce, Brae Burn, 7 up 6.

✻ ✻ ✻

The Country Club, Brookline, won the team championship of Massachusetts in the final match at Myopia from the Winchester Country Club, winning seven out of a possible nine points.

W. H. Rogers won the Albemarle cup at the Albemarle Golf Club, defeating G. E. Houghton, 2 up.

✻ ✻ ✻

Dr. P. L. Kaye defeated T. H. Stewart, 2 up 1, in the final for the championship of the Maryland Country Club. Wilber F. Smith won the second flight cup.

✻ ✻ ✻

It must be without precedent in a 36-hole match for a man who goes round in 67 and 69 to be beaten by 4 and 3. That, however, was the fate which befell Rowland Jones at Bexhill, when he ran up against Harry Vardon at the top of his game. In the first round Vardon had a score of 66, but he only led Jones by 1 hole. After lunch, Vardon went out in 35, and came home in 29, and defeated Jones by the margin given above. Vardon's golf was marvellous, his drives being dead straight, and his approaches so accurate that he was called upon to sink comparatively few long putts. The details of Vardon's scores are as follows: First round:

Out—3 4 4 4 4 3 4 4 4—34

In— 3 4 4 3 5 3 4 3 3—32—66

Second round:

Out—3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4—35

In— 4 3 3 3 4 3 3 3 3—29—64

✻ ✻ ✻

Who's Who in Golf, contains the names and addresses of over 26,000 members of golf clubs. While those included in Who's Who are mostly members of clubs in Great Britain, nevertheless the volume is of interest to American golfers. One of the most useful parts of the book is the Directory of Golf Clubs in Great Britain, which is remarkably full and detailed. This directory, from the manner in which the information is compiled, is the most useful Directory of Golf Clubs published. There are also remarks upon the courses, giving their situation, distances of holes, and character, with notes about the club houses. The volume also has other useful and interesting statistical information.

The labor entailed in securing the information for a work of this kind is one of great magnitude, and the thoroughness in which the volume is compiled reflects great credit upon its editors. Who's Who in Golf is well bound, well printed, carefully edited, and contains over 1,000 pages. It is a most valuable work of reference, and

the most complete of its kind ever published.

Published by Watts, Burton & Co., 145 Fleet St., London, E. C., England. Price, two shillings and eleven pence.

* * *

Some new amateur records:

T. M. Clafin, Wollaston G. C.

Out—4 5 4 4 5 3 5 3 5—38

In —5 4 5 4 3 4 4 4 4—37—75

M. Whitlach, Mahopac G. C.

3 6 6 4 3 4 4 3 2—35

H. M. Forrest, Lakewood C. C.

Out—3 5 4 4 4 4 4 6 5—39

In —3 3 3 3 4 4 5 5 4—34—73

Some new professional records:

Herbert Strong, Fairfield C. G. C.

Out—3 3 3 5 5 4 3 5 3—34

In —5 5 4 4 4 3 5 5 4—39—73

James Black, Beaconsfield G. C.

5 3 4 3 4 2 3 4 5—33

* * *

We welcome the advent of Walter J. Travis into the editorial ranks. The first number of his publication, *The American Golfer*, while not just what was expected from Mr. Travis' elaborate announcements,

is fairly creditable for his first experience, although it does not contain as many pages of reading matter as *THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE*.

The illustrated heading of the editorial notes division—"Around the 19th Hole"—is in questionable taste for a magazine, as it implies that Mr. Travis thinks barroom gossip is what golfers desire.

Excuses must be made for his absolute ignorance of the ethics of reputable journalism; and we, in recognition of Mr. Travis' great reputation as a golf player, freely condone the exceeding bad taste of his parody on Casabianca in which he compares the Editor of *THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE* to a "cussed mule." We trust our contemporary, the Editor of *Golf*, will bear with Mr. Travis in the same forgiving spirit we do for his sneering reference to him also.

We hope Mr. Travis will learn that people may differ with him and still be right; for no one is infallible, especially in golf.

We also trust that, as Mr. Travis gains knowledge and broadness of views by editorial experience, his new publication will in time attain the same power and influence and command the same respect that *THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE* does today.





THE HONOLULU GOLF CLUB

The Rules of the Game

By Dr. J. G. McPherson, St. Andrews, Scotland

THERE has been a sensational stir about the new golf rules and their framers. Considering the importance attached to a proper code for as many Clubs as possible, much labor was expected to be given by the Committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, for that Club has had a long historical standing, and it has uniformly done all that it could to settle matters of dispute fairly and amicably.

Inland and coast courses, medal and match play have certain prominent differences; and it would require very considerable ability and caution to lay down a Code of Rules which would meet all the differences. Forty years ago, we had only a dozen Clubs. Now we have three thousand. As the game expanded over the civilized world the authoritative Club at St. Andrews required to consider the work of the many Clubs which were yearly being formed with active members, and the necessary rules for the peculiar cases always cropping up.

As one of the Old School I had little sympathy for altering the old, understood rules, which allowed honor to dictate any solution of dispute about the rules in a match. We played without any challenge—especially in match play. A cantankerous man, fidgetting about small details, was simply left out in the cold; a match could be easily arranged without him. Twice a year scores had to be considered for the medal play; at other times, simple, universally understood rules determined the course of play. And all went merrily like a marriage-bell.

But the stroke element came in with irresistible force. Once, to be a capital player was a sufficient distinction; but there gradually crept in the desire to be the first player in a Club or a Country—and the real happiness of golf play got knocked on the head. A sterling foursome with a brilliant player and a secondary player on a side was the ideal of the game of golf. There was nothing beyond it; the pleasure of that match was quite sufficient for the players.

And when that stroke element found a footing, close-shaving and carping difficulties naturally arose. Then followed record-breaking, cup-securing, and the ignoble train of stroke-playing blights. Players, who know not the game in its pristine purity, were enthusiastic over the new system; and it has powerfully developed itself. Rules accordingly, had to be framed to meet the turn of events; the old, half understood code had to be supplemented and tabulated. In 1875 the Royal and Ancient Golf Club published a set of rules which has held good until the end of September last, then a new set was framed.

There was a great hue and cry over the making of new rules and their framers. St. Andrews seemed to be losing its authoritative sway over the golfing world. There was a world of talk in the thousands of Clubs about having a revolution in the representation of the framers' Committee. But it has almost ended in talk, for the meantime.

"Muckle cry an' little 'oo.

As the sooter said, when he clippit the too."

Captain Burn, the Chairman of the Committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, a keen golfer, with a complete knowledge of the game and its difficulties, very kindly kept me posted up in the deliberations of the Committee. I gave no opinion of the work of the Committee at the several progressive stages. Ultimately they requested the assistance on the Committee of Mr. C. B. MacDonald, of the United States; so that the mind of America could be heartily listened to.

On September 16, when the draft rules were to be put into the hands of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, Captain Burn kindly supplied me with a copy. He said: "You will see that the game will be played under the same rules as of old, somewhat amplified, and that the main alteration is a return to the old rule in force prior to 1875, of stroke and distance for lost ball, and that out of bounds has the same penalty.

A largely attended meeting of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club was held in the clubhouse at the end of September, with Lord Stair, captain, in the chair, for the consideration of the draft rules. As was generally anticipated, the new code found favor except in one instance. The Committee suggested that rule 23 should read as follows: "If a player play his ball on to ground which is out of bounds, he shall incur a penalty of one stroke, and he shall play his next stroke as nearly as possible at the spot from which the ball was played out of bounds. If the ball has been played out of bounds from the teeing-ground the player may tee a ball for his next stroke. In every other case the ball shall be dropped."

But at the meeting the following amendment was tabled: "If a player play his ball out of bounds a ball shall be dropped at the spot from which the first ball was played, under penalty of the loss of the distance."

After considerable discussion this amendment was carried, subject to the proviso contained in the last sentence of the rule as suggested by the Committee. The result accomplished out of bounds the player loses *distance only*, with the additional advantage, which he did not formerly enjoy, of reteeing

his ball if the ball driven out of bounds has been played from the teeing-ground.

The Committee had recommended that in the case of a "lost ball," the player shall incur a penalty of one stroke and he shall play his next stroke as nearly as possible at the spot from which the lost ball was played. The Club disapproved of this recommendation so that a lost ball in match play entails the loss of the hole.

We shall hear no more of the old time honored expression, "the distance and a stroke," for the penalty incurred by losing one's ball; it is now the loss of the hole, and for playing "out of distance," in olden times unknown, the penalty is simply loss of distance.

The new rules come in force on January 1, 1909.

The "Code of Golf," kindly sent to me by Mr. Crafts W. Higgins, has the merit of simplicity, which I have always advocated as an essential element in hearty golf. Either no penalty at all for certain slips, or the loss of the hole for flagrant mistakes is best remembered. One cannot always have a book of rules in his pocket in a friendly match for holes. There one rejoices in the old "understood" code. I shall study this "Code" more carefully, and, in course of time, will submit a paper on the subject.



The Major and the Doctor

The New Rules

MAJOR, what do you think of the new rules?" asked the Doctor, as the old cronies sat sipping their toddy at the Country Club of Bunkerville. "It appears to me," continued the Doctor, "that the Rules of Golf Committee deserves great credit for their painstaking and laborious efforts, and the sacrifice of so much of their valuable time in behalf of the game."

"The new rules, Doctor, remind me of a pair of trousers I once had made, and the Committee of a Chinese tailor," replied the Major.

"A pair of trousers and a Chinese tailor," exclaimed the astonished Doctor, shocked and amazed at his friend's reply.

"Yes, a pair of trousers and a Chinese tailor," answered the Major.

"I fail to observe the similarity between the new rules and a pair of trousers; and most certainly the Rules of Golf Committee, composed as it is of some of the ablest and brainiest men in the world, are far superior in intelligence to a common Chinese tailor," remarked the Doctor, a trifle stiffly.

"Many years ago," said the Major, reminiscently, "I was out on the Pacific Coast and, needing a new pair of trousers, I gave some cloth to a Chinese tailor with an old and worn pair of trousers, which fitted me, as a pattern to make the new ones by. The old pair had been darned and patched in many places and when the new trousers were brought to me by the tailor he apologized for his work, saying he had done the best he could but hoped to do better next time. The Chinaman had painstakingly and with great care reproduced in the new trousers all the darns and patches which appeared in the old pair I had left with him. He deserved great credit and praise for his laborious work in faithfully copying the darns and patches. The new rules, which, like my trousers, consist of new material, retain the darns and patches of the old ones; and the Rules of Golf Committee, in their work, are thus like that Chinese tailor."

"But," rejoined the Doctor, "the new rules are expressed much more clearly than

the old ones and are more readily understood. They reflect great credit on the Committee."

"I cannot altogether agree with you in that statement," said the Major. "While on the Chinese line of comparison, I will give you another illustration. The Chinese, as you may have heard, are great people to do things exactly as they are shown how to do them. They never depart from precedent. If you, in giving one your first instructions, happen to make a mistake you suffer for your carelessness, and no amount of after explanation will induce the Chinaman to change from the error of his ways. A friend of mine had a Chinese cook and showed him how to make a certain dish of which my friend was very fond. Jones, unfortunately, by mistake, put in a tablespoonful of a hot, white pepper when he should have used the same amount of salt. When the dish came on to the table my friend's tongue quickly detected the substitution of the pepper for the salt. Try as he would, do you think he could ever make his cook change the ingredients from those which he had once been shown to use? No, sir. The Chinaman, in spite of all commands, would persist in using pepper instead of salt. That is what is the matter with the new rules. St. Andrews has used pepper where a pinch of salt, common sense, was the needed ingredient. It would not make the needed changes."

"Major, I do not think you have given the new rules a careful reading or you would not talk as you do," said the Doctor.

"Read the rules carefully?" ejaculated the Major, "Why, that is something not one player in a hundred does, and not one player in a thousand can understand them when he does read them. Even the Rules of Golf Committee could not understand the old rules or they would not have made contradictory interpretations of them. But I have wearied my mind by careful perusal of the new rules. We may expect to see a multitude of decisions arising to confound us on queries propounded. Players may, in time, require a special caddy to carry the book of rules that the player may consult the volume before each stroke.

When the Civil war broke out," continued the Major, "I was a young lieutenant in a regiment stationed at Benton Barracks, near St. Louis. A New York merchant, with no military training, who had contributed large sums to aid the government, was appointed our General. On arriving at camp, the General asked our Colonel what were the duties of a General. Among other things he found it was required for him to mount a horse and review the troops. 'Why,' said the General, 'I have never been on a horse's back in my life, and as to ordering the troops what to do I don't know the orders myself.' It was explained to the General that the book of military tactics would give him the desired information and that he could sit on horseback and read his orders out of the book. With the aid of several orderlies and a couple of step-ladders we succeeded in landing the General safely astride the animal's back, and there he sat, with spectacles on nose, turning over the pages of the book as he gave order after order. Which suffered the most, the General or we young subalterns, he from embarrassment and we from withheld laughter, has always been a mystery to me. The General's ludicrous efforts to issue commands with the book of tactics in hand makes me think of the possible situation in golf. As the rules become longer and more and more involved, the time may come when, if the game is to be played according to the code, the golf courses will have to be shortened to a few holes, in order to permit a round to be

finished in one day; and it may be necessary to have a library at each teeing-ground for the use of the players that they may consult vol. 6, 9 or 23, as the case may be, to find out what penalties were incurred in the play of the previous hole, before driving off from the next teeing-ground. This would give Andrew Carnegie a fine chance to donate golf libraries. Well, never mind Doctor, we have our own private "Play or Quit" code and can play eighteen holes, or even thirty-six, in a day. We don't need a man trundling a wheelbarrow, filled with ten or more volumes of rules, decisions and indices, when we play a round."

"Major, I guess you are right. There are too many rules and they are too complicated for me to understand, but I did think we could go back to using the St. Andrews code when I read in the papers what the Committee was going to do," remarked the Doctor with a sigh.

"What the newspapers stated the Committee would do and what actually was done are far, far apart. We are playing the game in its pristine purity. It is St. Andrews that has departed from the original simplicity of the game and not we. I do, however, congratulate the Committee on two very important changes. Under the new wording of rule 6 it is now possible to hit the ball fairly without losing the hole; and you can putt your ball into the hole in medal play without being disqualified. These are the most notable changes I have observed in the new rules, and they were much needed ones," concluded the Major.



Truth on the Rules

AS IT probably will interest American golfers to learn what one of the most prominent of the English magazines has to say about the new rules the following criticism from *Truth* is reprinted for their benefit:

"The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews has made a rare mess of the new rules. Mr. A. J. Balfour, who naively remarked that he was accustomed to dealing with important matters in debate, tried to straighten things out, but in vain. At the same time, golfers know no politics, and all good sportsmen will thank him for his efforts to prevent the club making a muddle of its work. On the chief amendment or alteration it has done its worst. The proposition was that if a ball is hit out of bounds the player should lose stroke and distance. Under the old rule he lost distance only. Under the new rules he loses distance only, but if he is playing from the tee he may tee his ball again. A more grotesque rule was never passed. The old rule was bad enough. A, driving off the tee, pulls his ball a bit, and finds it nestled close up to a wall, or under a hedge, or in a ditch that marks a boundary. It is unlayable. He has to pick up and drop it in the rough. B gives a very bad pull indeed. He goes over the boundary. He loses his stroke, so does A. But he comes back and tees his ball, and leaves A in the rough to play the like and perhaps the odd. There are several metropolitan courses where the rule will work a great

injustice. Take the West Middlesex course. A man slices his ball on to the G. W. R. embankment or the tram-lines. He comes back and tees his ball. B pulls his ball, it goes into a hedge. He has not gone out of bounds. He is much worse off than A. The meeting seems to have forgotten that the committee framed the rules after a careful consultation with clubs both at home and abroad. The results of their labors were the embodiment of what was very like the plebiscite of the golfing world. But all these things the Royal and Ancient ignore. And they set up a rule they probably never meant to pass. I wonder if Mr. Balfour thought of the House of Lords?

"By the way, A drives his ball and does not go out of bounds. B drives out of bounds. He is not permitted to go over the boundary to look for his ball. The hole by the side of Kew Gardens on the Mid-Surrey course at Richmond is a case in point. A has driven into the long grass owing to the ball kicking. He cannot find the ball. B wins the hole, in spite of his atrocious slice. That is how the rule stands at present. Lost ball, lost hole, but a ball driven out of bounds is not a lost ball. Verily the law is an ass when promulgated by the Royal and Ancient Golfers of St. Andrews. They should really vest their legislative powers in a Select Committee. They may be golfers, but they are not legislators."



The Foresome Redevivus

WITH such acceptors as Duncan and Mayo the gage thrown down by Tom Vardon and Ray for a 72-holes foursome, the challenge will not have been issued in vain. It will at least help to emphasize the fact that there is a growing movement in favour of the revival of what is called the old-fashioned foursome. And anything that is likely to help to kill the four-ball variety of foursome deserves the kindest consideration at the hands of all golfers.

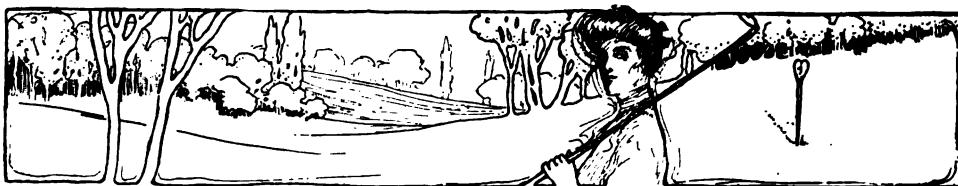
The man who first thought of four-ball foursomes has a lot to answer for. His diseased imagination was responsible for the introduction of one of the most uninteresting forms of golf. We have never been able to derive any pleasure in following an exhibition match of this kind, and the players engaged never seem to show very much interest in the proceedings. Professional golfers, however, do not allow such a match to degenerate into a kind of race from teeing-ground to pin. They at least affect to be not wholly indifferent to the doings of their opponents or their partner.

Amateurs are more careless about the common decencies of the game. With them it is not too much to say that, in the majority of cases, the affair develops into a positive orgy of individualism. Each of the four players goes his own way. One elects to go by the rough on the left-hand side; another by the rough on the right-hand side; a third visits the bunkers; and

the fourth takes the proper line. They all meet on the green, where it is hastily arranged that B has a putt for the hole. He fails to find the tin and they all troop off to the next tee, and begin the uninteresting business all over again.

This kind of thing is not golf. There is not even an element of that combination about the game which makes the two-ball foursome an ideal form of golf. In the ordinary foursome, partners have to adapt themselves to each other's game. Each has to study the other's weaknesses, and the selfishness of which golfers are so often accused is to a great extent eliminated. It is one of the healthiest signs of the times that this method of playing golf is again becoming popular.

Apropos of foursomes, we are promised a novel event at Barneshurst. Massy and Taylor are to partner two ladies in a four-some—an ordinary foursome, it is to be presumed. While not wishing to make any reflections on the play of the ladies, whoever they may be, we cannot help thinking that the famous ex-champions stand a very good chance of being taken into country which they seldom visit on a golf course. On the other hand, it is quite possible that the fair players will acquit themselves well. In any case, Massy and Taylor will make excellent partners. Not only are they first-class golfers, but it may be said of both that they are *toujours gallant*.—*The World of Golf*, London.



Elections

Beverly Country Club, Chicago, Ill.—President, S. E. Loveless; vice-president, E. G. Brown; secretary, George W. Young; treasurer, O. J. Frances.

* * *

Burlington, Iowa, Golf Club—President, Edward D. Clary; vice-president, H. S. Rand; secretary, G. H. Kriechbaum; treasurer, W. H. Mauro.

* * *

Calumet Country Club, Chicago, Ill.—President, F. C. N. Robertson; vice-president, F. W. Ellis; secretary, E. A. Eulass; treasurer, H. E. Neisz.

* * *

Champaign, Ill., Country Club—President, Ross R. Mattis; vice-president, Frank Chester; secretary, Walter Stern; treasurer, J. B. Prettyman.

* * *

Chattanooga, Tenn., Golf and Country Club—President, C. A. Raht; vice-president, Morrow Chamberlain; secretary, D. S. Henderson; treasurer, Thayer Montague.

* * *

Cranford, N. J., Golf Club—President, H. N. Fiske; vice-president, W. M. Sperry; secretary and treasurer, E. E. Heston.

* * *

Des Moines, Iowa, Golf and Country Club—President, James B. Weaver, Jr.; vice-president, George B. Hippee; secretary, Gerard Nollen; treasurer, H. C. Wallace.

* * *

Elmhurst, Ill., Golf Club—President, E. C. Murdoch; vice-president, C. S. Williston; secretary, J. C. Montgomery; treasurer, A. Bates.

* * *

Evanston, Ill., Golf Club—President, Stewart Clark; vice-president, Fred'k Arnd; secretary, C. N. Stevens; treasurer, O. F. Carpenter.

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Glen View Club, Golf, Ill.—President, R. W. Hunt; vice-president, Fred W. Upham; secretary, Charles E. Yerkes; treasurer, Charles E. Dox.

Hartford, Conn., Country Club—President, E. Henry Hyde; vice-president, A. A. Pope; secretary, F. F. Small; treasurer, M. L. Hewes.

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Intercollegiate Golf Association—President, B. P. Merriman, Yale; secretary, R. L. Jackson, Williams; treasurer, T. Atkinson, Princeton.

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Iowa City, Iowa, Country Club—President, W. H. Stewart; vice-president, Dr. C. E. Seashore; secretary and treasurer, C. F. Huebner.

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Lisbon, O., Country Club—President, Thurman Vaughn; vice-president, Leister Fisher; secretary and treasurer, Glen V. Hill.

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Montrose, Pa., Country Club—President, A. R. Anthony; vice-president, G. H. Watrous; secretary, Bruce Munger; treasurer, C. F. Pross.

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Mahoning Golf Club, Youngstown, O.—President, John Stambaugh; vice-president, Mason Evans; secretary and treasurer, F. D. Zug.

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Riverside, Ill., Golf Club—President, Frank F. Reed; vice-president, Howard Coonley; secretary, Nelson Willard; treasurer, Seymour Guthrie.

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Waveland Golf Club, Des Moines, Iowa—President, E. M. O'Brien; vice-presidents, W. C. Barton, S. B. Allen; secretary, William Mills; treasurer, Dr. E. E. Dorr.

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Women's Western Golf Association—President, Mrs. W. L. De Wolf, Onwentsia; vice-president, Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Hinsdale; secretary, Miss Julia Hunt, Midlothian; treasurer, Mrs. John D. Hibbard, Homewood.

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Wyantenuck Golf Club, Great Barrington, Mass.—President, J. H. C. Church; vice-president, R. P. Staats; secretary, B. D. Ticknor; treasurer, C. M. Gibbs.

October Events

Agawam Hunt Club, Providence, B. I.

Oct. 17—Open handicap, A. Doleman, Metacomet, 88-16-72; best gross, F. B. Davis, Wannamissett, 79-5-74.

Albany, N. Y., Country Club.

Oct. 10—Final, club championship, Harry R. Sweeney beat Appleton Gregory, 5 up 4.

Albemarle Golf Club, Newtonville, Mass.

Oct. 17—Open handicap, R. B. Carter, Pepperell, 85-24-61; best gross, J. G. Anderson, Woodland, 71-0-71.

Oct. 24—Final, Albemarle cup, W. H. Rogers beat G. E. Houghton, 2 up.

Oct. 31—Invitation handicap, J. G. Anderson, 72-plus 5-77.

Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley, Pa.

Oct. 1—Western Pennsylvania open championship, Fred Brand, Allegheny, 150; George A. Ormiston, Oakmont, 156; Peter Robertson, Oakmont, 160.

Oct. 3—Western Pennsylvania amateur championship, final, E. M. Byers, Allegheny, beat E. E. Giles, Pittsburgh G. C., 6 up 5; beaten eight, J. C. Brandon beat C. B. Fownes, 1 up, 19 holes; second flight, M. D. Ritchie beat R. L. James, 6 up 4; medalist, E. M. Byers, 151; handicap, Dr. G. I. McKee, 88-18-70.

Oct. 7—Allegheny C. C. 48, Edgewood C. C. 0.

Oct. 14—Allegheny C. C. 18, Oakmont C. C. 14.

Oct. 17—Final, President's cup, E. M. Byers beat J. H. Childs, 5 up 4; handicap, H. H. Robinson, 87-16-71; W. F. Lloyd, 91-20-71.

Allston, Mass., Golf Club.

Oct. 10—Best-ball match, Hollis and McGlenen, Wingate and Chipman, Dexter and Marshall, 67 each.

Oct. 17—Handicap, R. W. Frost, 86-20-66; class B—D. D. Brough, 90-22-68.

Oct. 23—Bogey handicap, Mrs. F. G. Davis, 6 up.

Oct. 24—Best-ball match, T. A. Ashley and W. C. Hagar, 67.

Oct. 31—Bogey handicap, J. F. Marshall, even.

Alpine Golf Club, Fitchburg, Mass.

Oct. 10—Handicap, J. M. Lockey, 96-24-72.

Oct. 24—Choice score handicap, Dr. F. A. Stowell, D. F. Dillon, 29 net; bogey handicap, F. N. Dillon, 6 up.

Annandale Golf Club, Pasadena, Cal.

Oct. 31—Handicap, Blossom, 90-23-67.

Apawamis Golf Club, Bye, N. Y.

Oct. 8—Age limit handicap, Eugene Frayer, Englewood, 181-20-161.

Oct. 10—Final, club championship, B. C. Fuller beat Seney Plummer, 6 up 5; handicap, J. T. McMurtrie, 81-5-76; J. T. Richards, 95-19-76.

Oct. 14—Open handicap, Mrs. Margaret Frayne, Dunwoodie, 109-18-91.

Oct. 17—Handicap, H. L. Hotchkiss, 93-23-70.

Oct. 31—Foursome, R. H. McDonald and S. W. Laidlow, 206-42-164.

Arlington Country Club, Columbus, O.

Oct. 31—Final, club championship, Frank L. Griffith beat C. R. Lindenberg, 3 up 2; second flight, Judge W. O. Henderson beat E. W. Clark, 3rd, 6 up 5; third flight, R. S. Rhoades beat H. T. Stewart, 4 up 3.

Arsdale Golf Club, Orange, N. J.

Oct. 3—Final, club championship, Howard J. Gee beat F. W. L. Fuller, 9 up 7; handicap, R. A. Gussman, 83-3-80.

Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills, N. J.

Oct. 3—Handicap, R. C. Colt, 89-10-79.

Oct. 10—Final, Taylor cup, F. R. Upton, Jr., beat C. H. Kirk, 3 up 2; handicap, F. R. Upton, Jr., 82-5-77.

Oct. 17—Handicap, F. R. Upton, Jr., 80-5-75.

Oct. 24—Handicap, J. A. Tynge, 82-6-76.

Oct. 31—Handicap, Dr. J. R. Shannon, 94-18-76.

Beaver Valley Country Club, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Oct. 17—Handicap, Chas. Hoopes, 126-15-111.

Oct. 31—Bogey handicap, E. L. Dawes, 7 down.

Belfield Country Club, Germantown, Pa.

Oct. 31—Final, club championship, J. B. King beat J. S. Gould, 7 up 5.

Bellevue Golf Club, Melrose, Mass.

Oct. 10—Handicap, G. D. Wheeler, 101-30-71.

Oct. 17—Choice score handicap, W. D. Serratt, 42-12-30.

Oct. 24—Best-ball match, H. E. Baker and I. N. Chase, 81-16-65.

Oct. 31—Bogey handicap, Fred M. Cleaveland, 3 down.

Leverly Country Club, Chicago.

Oct. 3—Handicap, W. F. Neilson, 95-19-76.

Oct. 10—Choice score handicap, E. N. McDonad, 45-12-33.

Oct. 17—Bogey handicap—H. R. Schollenberger, 1-5 up.

Oct. 27—Western Professional G. C. championship, W. Anderson, Onwentsla, 151; Stewart Gardner, Exmoor, 152; Robert Simpson, Blue Mound, 153.

Comington, Ill., Country Club.

Oct. 10—Final, club championship, Charles H. Lurr beat Willis H. Harwood, 1 up, 19 holes; consolation, W. R. Balch beat F. D. Marquis, 4 up 3.

Conant Country Club, West Newton, Mass.

Oct. 7—Final, club championship, W. C. Chick won by default from Nelson M. Manning.

Oct. 10—Handicap, W. B. Herrick, 86-8-78; H. A. Stiles, 81-3-78.

Oct. 14—Open mixed foursome, Mrs. C. E. Morrill and W. S. Carleton, 86-9-77.

Oct. 23—Handicap, Mrs. G. W. Roope, 90-4-86.

Oct. 24—Best-ball match, W. L. Crocker and F. H. White, 82-7-75.

Easton Country Club, Allegheny, Pa.

Oct. 17—Final, McKee cup, J. A. Ralston beat A. L. Miller, 5 up 4.

Brookton, Mass., Country Club.

Oct. 10—Handicap, Fred Wood, 84-18-66.

Brooklawn Country Club, Bridgeport, Conn.

Oct. 17—Final, club cup, W. C. Phillips beat W. F. Williams, 4 up 3; handicap, C. M. Hussey, 93-20-73.

Brooklyn-Forest Park Golf Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Oct. 31—Final, club championship, Deveroux Lord beat Chas. T. Sweeney, 6 up 5; second flight, O. G. Rogers beat A. A. Wood, 5 up 3.

Llyn Mawr Golf Club, Minneapolis, Minn.

Oct. 3—Handicap, G. K. Labbatt, 88-8-80.

Calumet Country Club, Chicago.

Oct. 3—Final, club championship, W. S. Hobkirk beat S. J. Chadwick, 1 up; second flight, J. M. McDermid beat Wm. Hough, 3 up 2.

Oct. 10—Handicap, Miss Wikoff, 106-8-98.

Oct. 17—Mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Chadwick, 101-7-94.

Oct. 31—Bogey foursome, A. R. Gates and A. C. Allen, 4 up.

Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit, N. J.

Oct. 3—Final, President's cup, J. H. Eggers beat F. W. Lawrence, 5 up 3; consolation, E. W. McCutcheon beat B. E. Roberts, 4 up 3; handicap, H. T. Marshall, 89-19-70.

Oct. 10—Handicap, W. S. Naulty, 92-24-68.

Oct. 17—Final, Roseville cup, E. L. Bownes beat C. C. Wilson, 5 up 4; handicap, R. G. Humphreys, 85-14-71.

Oct. 24—Handicap, E. L. Bownes, 90-16-74.

Oct. 31—Final, October cup, A. W. Maine, Jr.; beat F. W. Lawrence, 5 up 4; handicap, W. E. F. Moore, 84-8-76.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Country Club.

Oct. 7—Cedar Rapids C. C. 21, Marshalltown C. C. 1.

Champaign, Ill., Country Club.

Oct. 9—Champaign C. C. beat University of Ill., 12 up.

Chestnut Hill, Mass., Golf Club.

Oct. 10—Open handicap, H. T. Baldwin, Chestnut Hill, 86-12-74.

Chevy Chase, Md., Club.

Oct. 31—Final, open tournament, Dr. L. L. Harban, Columbia, beat Allan Lard, Columbia, 2 up 1; second flight, W. Tuckerman, Chevy Chase, beat M. Thompson, Chevy Chase, 4 up 3; third flight, J. W. Lockett beat R. D. Dalzell, 1 up; medalist, W. R. Tuckerman, 165; S. D. Bowers, 165.

Cincinnati, O., Golf Club.

Oct. 3—Cincinnati G. C. 11, Arlington C. C. 8; final, women's championship, Mrs. E. H. Berry beat Miss Ella Banning, 1 up, 19 holes; consolation, Mrs. T. S. Dohrman beat Miss Gelifus, 4 up 3.

Cleveland, O., Country Club.

Oct. 3—Bogey handicap, A. M. Britton, 4-3 up.

Oct. 10—Bogey handicap, Cuddy, 8-3 down.

Oct. 17—Bogey handicap, Carey Patch, 2 down.

Columbia Golf Club, Washington, D. C.

Oct. 10—Final, open tournament, E. B. Eynon, Jr., Columbia, beat E. B. Brooke, Bannockburn, 3 up 2; second flight, J. C. Davidson, Columbia, beat James Baird, Columbia, 5 up 3; third flight, J. R. Bagley, Hampton Roads, beat J. J. Morrow, 3 up 2.

Columbia, by default, medalist, E. B. Brooke, 79; handicap, G. P. James, Columbia, 90-18-72.

Commonwealth Country Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Oct. 10—Bogey handicap, H. Haynie, 2 up.
Oct. 15—Mixed foursome, Miss F. M. McCarthy and J. W. Kennedy, 83-13-70.

Oct. 17—Handicap, E. W. Hitchcock, 97-29-68; best gross, T. R. Fuller, 72-0-72.

Oct. 31—Handicap, A. H. Jesse, 99-18-81; class B—H. W. Brown, 102-28-74.

Country Club, Brookline, Mass.

Oct. 7—Handicap, Dr. E. A. Daniels, 86-12-74; Thomas Russell, 89-15-74.

Oct. 10—Final, ladies' challenge cup, Miss M. B. Adams beat Miss Marjorie Phelps, 5 up 3; handicap, Miss Pauline Firth, 93-12-81.

Oct. 17—Final, open tournament, B. W. Corkran, Baltimore, beat S. K. Sterne, Alpine, 7 up 5; handicap, C. T. Crocker, Jr., 76-4-72; bogey handicap, S. Carr, J. S. Howe, 4 up.

Oct. 21—Handicap, R. G. Shaw, 87-10-77.

Oct. 31—Country 28, Oakley C. C. 18.

Country Club of Farmington, Conn.

Oct. 24—Final, Nichols cup, Fred Samson beat R. F. Gadd, 6 up 5; handicap, F. E. Belden, 88-10-78.

Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Oct. 3—Handicap, H. C. Knifed, 87-17-70.

Oct. 10—Handicap, C. Longnecker, 84-20-64.

Oct. 24—Final, President's cup, E. H. Peck beat F. C. Denning, 4 up 2; consolation cup, D. M. Evans beat G. T. Stebbins, 7 up 5; Labor Day cup, C. B. Van Brunt beat E. H. Peck, 1 up.

Dallas, Tex., Golf and Country Club.

Oct. 17—Handicap, J. C. Luke, 76 net.

Danvers, Mass., Country Club.

Oct. 17—Handicap, E. Bedell, 108-34-74.

Deal, N. J., Golf and Country Club.

Oct. 2—Open handicap, J. E. Stanley, Forest Hill, 98-14-84.

Oct. 3—Final, East Jersey G. L. championship, S. F. Jones, Elizabeth, beat John F. Shanley, 2 up 1; beaten eight, R. B. Stoutenburg, Glen Ridge, beat C. A. Whitman, Forest Hill, 9 up 8.

Delaware County Field Club, Manoa, Pa.

Oct. 12—Final, club championship, G. W. Lindsay beat T. L. Bickel, 2 up; second flight, C. E. Custer beat M. Bankart, 13 up 12.

Detroit, Mich., Country Club.

Oct. 24—Detroit C. C. 21, Detroit G. C. 20; final, mixed foursome, Mrs. Dewitt Loomis and W. H. Muir (5) beat Mrs. Sumner and E. A. Sumner (9), 3 up 2.

Detroit, Mich., Golf Club.

Oct. 10—Handicap, Guy A. Miller, 74-0-74.

Oct. 24—Final, Dean cup, F. O. Waldon beat H. W. Frost, 2 up 1; club championship, Guy A. Miller beat E. W. Alexander, 8 up 7.

Oct. 31—Detroit G. C. 49, Detroit C. C. 39.

Douglas, Ariz., Country Club.

Oct. 12—Douglas C. C. 17, Warren C. C. 3.

Dunwoody Country Club, Yonkers, N. Y.

Oct. 3—Final, President's cup, F. U. Adams beat W. W. Harris, 4 up 3; second flight, John T. Duff beat J. J. Hamilton, 3 up 2; handicap, H. Cormack, 90-14-76; H. Graham, 98-22-76.

Oct. 10—Handicap, W. F. Bayliss, 86-10-76; class B—R. H. Hoskins, 96-20-76.

Oct. 24—Handicap, W. W. Harris, 83-7-76.

Oct. 31—Handicap, W. L. Hall, 88-10-78; class B—R. W. Graham, 102-20-82.

Dyker Meadow Golf Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Oct. 3—Handicap, E. F. Hunt, 76-1-75.

Oct. 10—Bogey handicap, W. B. Rhett, 1-1 down.

Oct. 17—Handicap, L. S. Parsons, 93-20-73.

Oct. 24—Choice score handicap, M. Whitlach, 36-plus $\frac{1}{2}$ -36 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Oct. 31—Handicap, W. T. Barr, 96-10-86.

Edgewater, Ill., Golf Club.

Oct. 10—Mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Calkins, 104-19-85.

Oct. 17—Final, club championship, R. L. Davis beat F. P. Schmitt, 8 up 7.

Edgewood Country Club, Pittsburg, Pa.

Oct. 3—Bogey handicap, J. J. Brooks, even.

Oct. 10—Handicap, C. W. Cutting, 102-26-76; H. C. King, 96-20-76.

Oct. 17—Final, President's cup, T. L. Brown beat S. B. Stewart, 1 up; handicap, J. S. Mead, 93-27-66.

Edgeworth Golf Club, Pittsburg, Pa.

Oct. 3—Handicap, Mark Craig, 79-10-69.

Oct. 17—Mixed foursome, Mrs. G. P. Rose and

Bernard Rose, 86-14-72; Mrs. F. C. Ewart and G. P. Rose, 80-8-72; Miss M. Atwell and Fred Munnhall, 85-13-72.

Oct. 24—Handicap, W. D. Chester, 89-26-63.

Oct. 28—Mixed foursome, Mrs. Rose and Bernard Rose, 99-18-81.

Elgin, Ill., Country Club.

Oct. 3—Final, President's cup, Harry Hamlin beat Walter Cornell, 5 up 4.

Elmhurst, Ill., Golf Club.

Oct. 3—Final, Crump cup, R. R. Markley beat A. P. Preston, 4 up 3.

Elmira, N. Y., Country Club.

Oct. 10—Williamsport C. C. 18, Elmira C. C. 15.

El Paso, Tex., Country Club.

Oct. 10—Handicap, W. V. Sterling, 82.

Englewood, N. J., Golf Club.

Oct. 9—Mixed foursome, Mrs. L. W. Callan and H. V. Keep, 90-3-87; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shoup, 104-17-87.

Oct. 17—Final, President's cup, V. H. Seggerman (15) beat W. C. Shoup (3), 3 up 1; Vice-president's cup, F. Snare (3) beat H. Weatherby (12), 2 up 1; Swift cup, Weatherby beat Snare, 3 up 1; handicap, W. F. Stafford, 81-5-76; bogey handicap, Ned Slosson, 3 down.

Euclid Club, Cleveland, O.

Oct. 2—Ohio open championship, Arthur Smith, Columbus, 297; W. H. Way, Euclid, 301; J. K. Bole, Euclid, 313.

Oct. 3—Final, club championship, R. H. Crowell beat T. S. Beckwith, 6 up 4.

Oct. 10—Handicap, Leland Ingersoll, 89-15-74.

Evanston, Ill., Golf Club.

Oct. 10—Final, class A cup, C. H. Mears beat Frank Sherman, 5 up 4; class B—H. S. Doyle beat G. W. Smith, 3 up 2.

Oct. 17—Handicap, class A—W. K. Ide, 79-6-73; class B—W. S. Lord, 88-16-72.

Oct. 24—Final, class A—Parke Ross beat W. K. Ide, 3 up 2; class B—W. S. Lord beat G. W. Smith, 1 up, 19 holes; handicap, class A—C. H. Mears, 83-10-73.

Oct. 31—Handicap, Stewart Clark, 80-8-72; class B—H. M. Ford, 94-18-76.

Fairfield County Golf Club, Greenwich, Conn.

Oct. 3—Handicap, S. O. Lockwood, 212-64-148.

Oct. 10—Bogey handicap, George P. Sheldon, 14-4 up.

Oct. 24—Kicker's handicap, C. Ray, 201-56-145.

Fall River, Mass., Golf Club.

Oct. 17—Mixed foursome, Mrs. Lawton and C. E. Smith, 97-24-73.

Flushing, N. Y., Country Club.

Oct. 17—Final, club championship, Gardner W. White beat C. F. Watt, 3 up 2; consolation, M. S. Andrews beat S. Moe, 1 up, 19 holes.

Forest Hill, N. J., Field Club.

Oct. 10—Forest Hill F. C. 6, Columbia Univ. 3.

Fort Smith, Ark., Golf Club.

Oct. 17—Fort Smith G. C. 30, Little Rock C. C. 12.

Fox Hills Golf Club, Stapleton, N. Y.

Oct. 3—Handicap, E. S. Bottomo, 82-7-75; J. M. Ayre, 88-13-75; J. W. Dean, 87-12-75.

Oct. 10—Final, club championship, Bert Allen beat H. Cozens Hardy, 6 up 5; handicap, H. C. Hardy, 84-12-72; class B—Lloyd Tefft, 93-25-68.

Oct. 14—Eastern Professional championship, Isaac Mackie, Fox Hills, 71-76-147; Jack Hutchinson, St. Andrews, 75-75-150; foursome, John Reid, Jr. and Jack Hutchinson, 70.

Oct. 17—Handicap, W. Van Loan, 75-7-68; class B—J. R. Beard, 97-25-72.

Oct. 24—Fox Hills G. C. 36, Richmond C. C. C. 15; handicap, class A—W. L. Rogers, 89-14-75; class B—E. Heikel, 89-19-70.

Oct. 28—Open handicap, Mrs. F. L. Pierce, Englewood, 98-17-81; best gross, Mrs. C. T. Stout, Richmond County, 89-0-89.

Oct. 31—Handicap, G. W. Lembeck, 90-12-78.

class B—John McAleenan, 92-18-74.

Framingham, Mass., Country Club.

Oct. 10—Handicap, Fred'k W. Howe, 84-10-74.

Oct. 17—Handicap, G. R. Coolidge, 90-16-74; Miss M. Rogers, 56-12-44.

Franklin, Mass., Country Club:

Oct. 17—Open handicap, C. B. Emerson, Franklin, 79-8-71.

Garden City, N. Y., Golf Club.

Oct. 2—Lesley cup, Boston 6, Philadelphia 4; foursomes, Philadelphia 3, Boston 2.

Oct. 3—Lesley cup, New York 7, Boston 3; foursomes, Boston 4, New York 1.

Genesee Golf Club, Rochester, N. Y.

Oct. 3—Handicap, K. G. Richards, 81-0-81; B. Mimmack, 82-1-81; L. Bier, 87-6-81.

Glen View Golf Club, Golf, Ill.

Oct. 3.—Final, Old Hickory cup, F. B. Bradley beat A. C. Carpenter, 2 up 1.

Oct. 10.—Harvest cup, Thomas Kane, 98-27-71.

Glen Ridge, N. J., Golf Club.

Oct. 3.—Final, Governor's cup, C. P. Eddy beat R. B. Stoutenburg, 2 up 1.

Oct. 17.—Kicker's handicap, R. B. Cowing, Jr., 118-40-78.

Hackensack, N. J., Golf Club.

Oct. 2.—Open handicap, Mrs. H. Reeve Stockton, Plainfield, 101-20-81; best gross, Miss Julia R. Mix, Englewood, 93-0-93.

Oct. 24.—Handicap, H. M. Bogert, 83-7-76.

Happy Hollow Country Club, Omaha, Neb.

Oct. 3.—Happy Hollow C. C. 33, South Omaha C. C. 12.

Harrisburg, Pa., Country Club.

Oct. 3.—Harrisburg C. C. 8, Reservoir Park G. C. 6.

Highland Golf Club, Indianapolis, Ind.

Oct. 31.—Final, club championship, Will Deddel beat Henry J. Martin, 6 up 5.

High Park Golf and Country Club, Toronto, Can.

Oct. 31.—Final, club championship, C. M. Shadboht beat Hugh Donald, 1 up; women's championship, Miss Marcia Kammerer beat Miss Kammerer, 4 up 3.

Homewood Country Club, Flossmoor, Ill.

Oct. 3.—Gillette cup, G. C. Nimmons, 28-15 up (72 holes.)

Oct. 9.—Handicap, Miss Ruth Steele, 101-plus 2-103.

Oct. 10.—Handicap, W. B. Henion, 102-32-70; C. A. Marsh, 102-32-70.

Oct. 16.—Final, Beatty cup, Mrs. G. S. Haskell beat Miss G. Higbie, 6 up 5; best-ball match, Mrs. O. F. Lindman and Mrs. J. F. Taylor, 116-17-98.

Oct. 17.—Handicap, W. K. Fellows, 92-21-71

Hot Springs, Va., Golf Club.

Oct. 8.—Final open tournament, N. F. Moore beat H. Vilas Beckwith; handicap, W. J. Trowbridge, 86-15-71.

Huntingdon Valley Country Club, Noble, Pa.

Oct. 17.—Final, invitation tournament, Miss M. Curtis, Essex, beat Miss M. B. Adams, Wollaston, 3 up 2; second flight, Miss F. McNeely, Merion, beat Miss M. W. Phelps, Brookline, 1 up; medalist, Miss F. C. Osgood, Brookline, 87.

Oct. 31.—Final, club championship, W. N. George beat Dr. M. N. Neiffer, 1 up, 20 holes.

Illini Country Club, Springfield, Ill.

Oct. 17.—Final, woman's championship, Miss Mary Lewis beat Miss Harriet Taylor, 1 up; second flight, Miss Sallie Perkins beat Miss Mary Hudson, 3 up 1.

Indianapolis, Ind., Country Club.

Oct. 10.—Indianapolis C. C. 9, Cincinnati G. C. 3.

Oct. 24.—Final, club championship, E. L. Lenox beat Earl Ogle, 2 up 1.

Irving Golf Club, Norwood Park, Ill.

Oct. 3.—Final, mixed foursome cup, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Farnsworth beat J. P. and Miss E. Hermes, 4 up 2.

Oct. 17.—Final, class A challenge medal, C. Van Horne beat E. D. Pitcher, 1 up, 19 holes; class B—L. B. Hill beat D. O. Macquarrie, 3 up 1; class C—R. E. Williams beat H. G. Zander, 4 up 3.

Jackson Park Golf Club, Chicago.

Oct. 3.—Bogey handicap, W. M. Lee, 0-2 up.

Oct. 10.—Bogey handicap, M. A. Carroll, 0-1 down.

Oct. 24.—Final, class A challenge medal, W. Scates beat M. A. Carroll, 1 up; class B—T. Zepherin beat W. W. Manning, 7 up 6; class A handicap, M. A. Carroll beat C. F. Rathbun, 3 up 2.

Joliet, Ill., Country Club.

Oct. 24.—President's cup, Rev. Robert Yost, 91-14-77.

Oct. 31.—Season's choice score cup won by Kinzie Robinson, 66.

Kent Country Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Oct. 3.—Final, Cassard cup, Walter W. Fox beat J. C. Holt, 1 up, 40 holes.

Knoxville, Tenn., Golf and Country Club.

Oct. 24.—Knoxville G. and C. beat Bristol G. C. 18 holes.

Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto, Can.

Oct. 3.—Final, Canadian women's championship, Miss Thomson, St. John, beat Mrs. Mussen, Montreal, 4 up 2; consolation, Miss Taylor beat Mrs. Vere Brown, 2 up.

Oct. 17.—Lambton G. and C. C. 18, Rosedale G. C. 9.

Oct. 22.—Final, women's championship, Miss Defries beat Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Lansdowne, Pa., Country Club.

Oct. 17.—Final Fall championship, Frank M. Camp beat Charles F. Griffith, 3 up 1; class B—Edward Thomas beat J. Burnett Gibbs, 3 up 1.

Leicester, Mass., Country Club.

Oct. 10.—Handicap, J. R. Gilkinson, 83-0-83.

Lexington, Ky., Country Club.

Oct. 24.—Louisville G. C. 13, Lexington C. C. 4.

Lexington, Mass., Golf Club.

Oct. 17.—Mixed foursome, Miss Ruth Reed and W. W. Page, 98-13-85.

Los Angeles, Cal., Country Club.

Oct. 10.—Handicap, Sam Parsons, 80-8-72.

Magomiscook Golf Club, Milford, Mass.

Oct. 17.—Final, club championship, E. T. Manson beat F. P. Lee, 2 up 1; handicap, A. R. Robinson, 98-14-84.

Maple Hill Golf Club, New Britain, Conn.

Oct. 10.—Final, President's cup, Judge James E. Cooper beat John H. Kirkman, 3 up 2.

Marietta, O., Country Club.

Oct. 7.—Marietta C. C. 20, Parkersburg C. C. 7.

Oct. 28.—Marietta C. C. 9, Wheeling, C. C. 0.

Maryland Country Club, Baltimore, Md.

Oct. 24.—Final, club championship, Dr. P. L. Kaye beat T. H. Stuart, 2 up 1; second flight, Wilber F. Smith beat J. M. Williar, 4 up 3.

Meadowbrook Golf Club, Reading, Mass.

Oct. 7.—Final, consolation cup, Mrs. H. L. Dane beat Mrs. J. H. Walsh, 5 up 4.

Oct. 10.—Mixed foursome, Mrs. J. C. Proctor and W. O. Hewes, 102-12-90

Oct. 14.—Final, women's championship, Mrs. G. F. Nowell beat Mrs. J. C. Proctor, 3 up 1.

Oct. 17.—Meadowbrook G. C. 33; Bear Hill G. C. 13.

Oct. 24.—Handicap, E. D. Richmond 88-7-81; class B—E. H. Nowell, 96-10-86.

Oct 31—Foursome, W. F. Burnham and H. T. Watkins, 82-7-75.

Merchantville, N. J., Field Club.

Oct. 10.—Merchantville F. C. 16, Camden C. C. 5.

Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa.

Oct. 6.—Farnum Memorial cup, Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Huntingdon, 188; Miss Frances C. Griscom, Merion, 188; play off, Mrs. Fox, 90; Miss Griscom, 96.

Merrimac Valley Country Club, Lawrence, Mass.

Oct. 10.—Handicap, Robert Forris, 82-6-76.

Metropolitan Golf Club, Montreal, Can.

Oct. 17.—Final, club cup, J. L. Traquair beat C. H. Alves, 5 up 4.

Midlothian Country Club, Blue Island, Ill.

Oct. 3.—Benedict cup, Dr. and Mrs. F. K. Martin, 100-12-88; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blossom, 106-18-88; final second flight, R. C. Butler beat C. K. Foster, 7 up 5.

Oct. 10.—Four-ball match, G. W. Blossom and F. L. Watson, 77 net.

Milwaukee, Wis., Country Club.

Oct. 3.—Final, Kemper cup, Ansel Kellogg beat Louis Allis, 1 up, 54 holes.

Oct. 27.—Mixed foursome, Miss E. Black and L. T. Boyd, 49-4-45.

Minikahda Golf Club, Minneapolis, Minn.

Oct. 3.—Handicap, L. F. Day, 82 net.

Mohawk Golf Club, Schenectady, N. Y.

Oct. 10.—Mixed foursome bogey, Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy, 9 up.

Montclair, N. J., Golf Club.

Oct. 3.—Final, club championship, Jerome D. Travers beat T. T. Reid, 5 up 4; second flight, Oscar Woodward beat S. H. Lockett, 1 up; four-ball match, Paul Starrett and W. H. Clough, 93-20-73.

Oct. 10.—Handicap, E. F. Miller, 83-12-71; class B—C. H. Tuke, 89-14-75.

Oct. 17.—Handicap, E. F. Miller, 81-12-69; class B—Eads Johnson, 87-14-73.

Oct. 24.—Four-ball match, A. L. Pierson and O. Woodward, 88-9-79.

Oct. 31.—Handicap, Jason Rogers, 89-8-81; class B—F. L. Stuart, 104-24-80.

Morris County Golf Club, Morristown, N. J.

Oct. 17.—Final, open tournament, J. D. Travers, Montclair, beat D. H. Barrows, Plainfield, 7 up 6; beaten eight, R. C. Watson, Westbrook, beat Oscar Woodward, Montclair, 5 up 4; second flight, A. D. Swords, Morris County, beat W. R. Simons, Dyker Meadow, 1 up, 19 holes; third flight, Edward Shippen, Morris County, beat C. A. Spofford, Apawamis, 1 up; handicap, J. G. Douglas, Morris County, 77-6-71; B. T. Allen, Fox Hills, 76-4-71; medalist, R. C. Watson, 76.

Oct. 24.—Final, President's cup, Ridley Watts beat W. G. Van Tassel Sutphen, 2 up 1.

- Muskegon, Mich., Golf Club.**
Oct. 10.—Final, club championship, George A. Hume beat John Q. Ross, 7 up 6.
- Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, N. Y.**
Oct. 3.—Handicap, W. V. Hester, 101-26-75.
Oct. 10.—Handicap, H. S. Haddon, 84-14-70.
Oct. 17.—Final, Doubleday-Johnson cup, W. L. Hicks beat Guy Robinson, 4 up 3; bogey handicap, H. B. Smithers, H. C. Folger, 3 up.
Oct. 24.—Best-ball bogey handicap, J. R. Maxwell and F. E. Douglas, 3-4 up.
- New Bedford, Mass., Country Club.**
Oct. 6.—Final, club cup, Mrs. W. C. Phillips beat Mrs. E. R. Lewis, 2 up 1; handicap, Miss Elizabeth Swift, 53-15-38.
- Oakley Country Club, Watertown, Mass.**
Oct. 3.—Final, open tournament, J. A. Wiley, Pepperell, beat B. W. Corkran, Baltimore, 2 up 1.
Oct. 10.—Handicap, J. L. Love, 85-11-74.
Oct. 17.—Bogey handicap, W. E. Russell, 3 up.
- Oakmont, Pa., Country Club.**
Oct. 3.—Bogey handicap, E. D. Speck, 11 up.
Oct. 10.—Final, club championship, W. C. Fownes, Jr. beat C. B. Fownes, 2 up 1; second flight, W. W. Flanagan beat A. H. Wilson, 4 up 3; handicap, L. P. Fawcett, 89-18-71.
Oct. 17.—Mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fownes, Sr., 109-24-85.
Oct. 21.—Oakmont C. C. 32, Edgewood G. C. 2.
- Oakwood Golf Club, Cleveland, O.**
Oct. 7.—Final, President's cup, W. E. Clarke beat S. D. Wise, 6 up 5; September handicap, H. V. Haas beat J. Halle, 2 up 1.
- Omaha, Neb., Field Club.**
Oct. 3.—Directors' cup won by B. G. Griffith.
- Onondaga Golf and Country Club, Syracuse, N. Y.**
Oct. 10.—Best-ball match, E. Joy and F. Frazer, 94-22-72.
- Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, Ill.**
Oct. 3.—Handicap, W. M. Blair, 99-24-75.
Oct. 10.—Handicap, C. H. Ingalls, 79-8-71; G. D. McLaughlin, 90-19-71.
Oct. 15.—Bogey handicap, Miss E. M. Hoyt, 6-1 up; final, Miss E. M. Hoyt beat Miss Louise Gaylord, 2 up.
Oct. 17.—Bogey handicap, Walter L. Fisher, 9-1 up.
Oct. 24.—Medal handicap, A. H. Revell, 165-16-149; bogey handicap, W. R. Kirk, 6-6 down; choice score handicap, W. R. Kirk, 79-7-72.
Oct. 26.—Chicago newspaper men's championship, H. M. Briceland, Tribune, 101-8-93.
- Oskaloosa, Iowa, Country Club.**
Oct. 17.—Final, club championship, Ed. McKinley beat Sam Walton, 2 up.
- Outremont Golf Club, Montreal, Can.**
Oct. 17.—Final, Drummond cup, Dr. A. G. Orr beat J. L. Wiseman, 1 up.
- Park Golf Club, Plainfield, N. J.**
Oct. 10.—Handicap, W. V. Gano, 88-0-88.
Oct. 17.—Final, challenge trophy No. 1, E. E. Gano beat W. G. McNaughton, 1 up; No. 2, W. R. Faber beat Dr. A. W. Anderson, 3 up 2; handicap, W. V. Gano, 86-0-86.
Oct. 24.—Handicap, D. H. Rowland, 99-15-84.
Oct. 31.—Handicap, W. V. Gano, 89-0-89
- Parkersburg, W. Va., Country Club.**
Oct. 24.—Marietta C. C. 14, Parkersburg C. C. 6.
- Parks Golf Club, Milwaukee, Wis.**
Oct. 24.—Final, Jackson Park cup, Clarence Longstaff beat Fred Zwaska, 1 up; President's cup, Clarence Longstaff beat Rockwell Hinckley, 4 up 3.
- Philadelphia, Pa., Cricket Club.**
Oct. 10.—Final, club championship, H. G. Kribs beat J. J. Bartholomew, 3 up 2; second flight, Ira J. Williams beat J. S. Potter, 7 up 6.
- Pittsburg, Pa., Country Club.**
Oct. 3.—Bogey handicap, C. B. McLean, A. X. Phelan, 2 down.
Oct. 10.—Handicap, F. R. Babcock, 88-14-74.
Oct. 17.—Bogey handicap, E. H. Brainard, 4 up.
Oct. 24.—Handicap, S. B. Belden, 85-16-69; W. J. Jones, 84-15-69.
Oct. 31.—Club championship, won by W. G. Costin; bogey handicap, R. H. Erving, 4 down.
- Pittsburg, Pa., Field Club.**
Oct. 8.—Handicap, F. A. Rhoades, 79-10-69.
Oct. 9.—Handicap, S. Hamilton, Jr., 78-8-70.
Oct. 10.—Handicap, F. Kenworthy, 81-16-65.
Oct. 17.—Handicap, R. B. McKee, 82-16-66.
Oct. 24.—Final, club championship, C. A. Morrow beat L. C. Liddell, 1 up, 37 holes
- Pittsburg, Pa., Golf Club.**
Oct. 3.—Handicap, J. S. Blair, 70-0-70.
Oct. 7.—Oakmont C. C. 17, Pittsburg G. C. 9
- Oct. 10.—Handicap, W. M. Bakewell, 71-5-66.
Oct. 14.—Pittsburg G. C. 32, Pittsburg F. C. 11.
Oct. 17.—Handicap, J. S. Atterbury, 174-36-135.
Oct. 21.—Allegheny C. C. 15, Pittsburg G. C. 14.
Oct. 24.—Handicap, T. M. Marshall, Jr., 79-7-72; L. D. Waddell, 82-10-72.
- Plainfield, N. J., Country Club.**
Oct. 10.—Handicap, J. W. Baker, 80-6-74. Arthur Murphy, 82-8-74; S. D. Lounsbury, 83-9-74; class B—L. H. Gate, 104-27-77.
Oct. 17.—Handicap, Arthur Murphy, 82-8-74; class B—A. E. Barclay, 96-22-74.
Oct. 24.—Handicap, Arthur Murphy, 82-8-74; class B—C. W. King, 99-26-73.
Oct. 31.—Handicap, Arthur Murphy, 88-8-80; class B—C. W. King, 101-26-75.
- Presidio Golf Club, San Francisco, Cal.**
Oct. 21.—Presidio G. C. 6, Menlo G. C. 4.
- Quincy, Ill., Country Club.**
Oct. 2.—Final, women's championship, Mrs. Will McMein beat Mrs. E. L. Walcott, 7 up 6; second flight, Mrs. T. E. Thompson beat Mrs. Joseph Emery, 6 up 4.
Oct. 10.—Final, second flight, Dr. Baker beat John Gulnan, 6 up 5; third flight, W. J. McMein beat E. M. Botsford, 5 up 3.
Oct. 21.—Final, club championship, Dr. C. D. Center beat George Reeves, 8 up 7.
- Redlands, Cal., Country Club.**
Oct. 24.—Handicap, Harold Palmer, 38-2-36.
- Richmond County Country Club, Dongan Hills, N. Y.**
Oct. 3.—Handicap, N. S. Walker, Jr., 90-15-75; class B—Dr. P. A. Morrow, 101-22-79.
Oct. 17.—Mixed foursome, Mrs. Ralph Lane and B. F. Welton, 96-14-82; Mrs. McGee and V. Hockmeyer, 98-16-82; Mrs. H. T. Boody and W. I. Seaman, 99-17-82; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Faber, 96-14-82; final, club championship, O. L. Williams beat W. F. Lade, Jr., 1 up.
Oct. 31.—Kicker's handicap, W. W. Magee, 112-30-82.
- Ridgewood, N. J., Golf Club.**
Oct. 3.—Final, Governor's cup, C. P. Eddy beat R. B. Stoutenburg, 2 up 1.
- Riverton, N. J., Country Club.**
Oct. 3.—Final, club championship, E. Satterthwaite beat Dr. C. S. Mills, 6 up 5; second flight won by James Coale.
- Rochester, N. Y., Country Club.**
Oct. 15.—Handicap, E. L. Shorey, 102-15-87.
- Rockford, Ill., Country Club.**
Oct. 10.—Final, club championship, Harry B. North beat E. K. Crawford, 5 up 4.
- Runaway Brook Golf Club, Clinton, Mass.**
Oct. 17.—Handicap, Dr. W. S. Plaskett, 81-0-81; Josiah Stickney, 81-0-81.
- Salem, Mass., Golf Club.**
Oct. 10.—Handicap, D. V. Nason, 87-18-69.
Oct. 17.—Handicap, G. H. Upton, 69 net.
- Salt Lake, Utah, Country Club.**
Oct. 10.—Final, women's cup, Mrs. Worthington beat Mrs. Pearsall, 1 up.
Oct. 26.—Final, club championship, A. W. Copp beat F. E. McGurrin, 2 up.
- Scarboro Golf Club, Boston, Mass.**
Oct. 3.—Handicap, David Burns, 88-9-79.
Oct. 24.—Final, club championship, F. M. Gould beat E. T. Manson; class B—N. F. Faunce beat A. J. Lyon.
- Shawnee Country Club, Lima, O.**
Oct. 9.—Westbrook C. C. 14, Shawnee C. C. 3.
- Siwanoy Country Club, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.**
Oct. 3.—Final, club championship, George Martin beat Charles Clark, 6 up 5.
- Skokie Country Club, Glenoco, Ill.**
Oct. 3.—Final, Evanston cup, W. Howell beat P. Manchester, 7 up 5; Winnetka cup, A. A. Beebe beat J. E. Bradstreet, 7 up 6; Glencoe cup, R. E. Small beat H. R. Hale, 7 up 5; Nemo cup, F. W. Copeland beat H. F. Pope, 1 up.
Oct. 8.—Final, women's championship, Miss Marion Warren beat Mrs. J. A. Moore, 5 up 4.
Oct. 17.—Final, Magnus cup, C. W. Allison beat H. R. Hall, 1 up; Chicago cup, C. F. Andrews beat W. J. Champion, 3 up 2; handicap, J. H. Burns, 90-22-88.
Oct. 21.—Mixed foursome, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Bemis, 62-12-50.
- Soangetaha Country Club, Galesburg, Ill.**
Oct. 3.—Final, class A—Otis Goff beat John Tevis, 1 up.
- South Shore Country Club, Chicago.**
Oct. 3.—Handicap, W. J. Carter, 86-10-76.
Oct. 10.—Handicap, W. C. Cook, 84-10-74.
Oct. 17.—Foursome, L. H. Freeman and C. B. Sexton, 90-20-70.

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Springfield, Mass., Country Club.

Oct. 2.—Final, women's championship, Miss Anita Phipps beat Mrs. James S. Judd, 6 up 4.

Oct. 3.—Final, class A—W. L. Richards beat H. K. Regal, 1 up; class B—Dr. Carmichael beat H. G. Smith, 5 up 3; mixed foursome, Miss A. Phipps and J. W. Stebbins, 91-14-77.

Oct. 10.—Handicap, T. S. Morse, 86-24-62.

Oct. 17.—Final, Barber cup, S. W. Potter beat J. D. Hunter, 7 up 5.

Oct. 24.—Final, Old Men's tournament, Ralph P. Alden (0) beat F. S. Morse (17), 6 up 5; class B—Charles Jacobus (17) beat J. R. Hanmer (3), 1 up; class C—W. B. Brand (6) beat F. L. Hinckley (3), 2 up 1.

Oct. 31.—Final, handicap, class A—E. J. Partlett (4) beat B. E. Graves (30), 5 up 4.

St. Andrews Golf Club, Mount Hope, N. Y.

Oct. 3.—Handicap, Walter Stern, 82-0-82.

Oct. 7.—University tournament, R. L. Harrison, Virginia, 184-34-150; best gross, G. T. Brokaw, Princeton, 156.

Oct. 10.—Handicap, Walter Stern, 78-0-78.

Thorburn Golf Club, Pittsburg, Pa.

Oct. 3.—Handicap, W. A. Latimore, 87-22-65.

Oct. 17.—Handicap, Thos. McClure, 85-17-68.

Oct. 24.—Final, McClure cup, C. O. Treat beat J. W. Barber, 3 up 2.

Town and Country Club, St. Paul, Minn.

Oct. 3.—Handicap, S. G. Strickland, 81-3-78.

Tuxedo, N. Y., Golf Club.

Oct. 24.—Tuxedo G. C. 16, Orange C. G. C. 1. GOLF—Gal 6 J O Hall

Upper Montclair, N. J., Country Club.

Oct. 3.—Handicap, G. B. Dennis, 88-19-69.

Oct. 10.—Final, Autumn cup, E. W. Sparks beat R. R. Neff, 6 up 5; foursome, F. M. Wood and J. W. Ernschaw, 82-12-70.

Oct. 17.—Bogey handicap, F. W. Kent, C. K. Gardner, I. P. Mills, 2 up.

Oct. 24.—Handicap, F. S. Williams, 85-18-67; Son's handicap, Osborn Lawes, 90-12-78.

Oct. 31.—Handicap, B. T. Bush, 97-30-67.

Vesper Country Club, Lowell, Mass.

Oct. 10.—Vesper C. C. 16, Winchester C. C. 5.

Wee Burn Golf Club, Stamford, Conn.

Oct. 3.—Wee Burn G. C. 20, Brooklawn C. C. 8.

Oct. 17.—Wee Burn G. C. 6, New Haven C. C. 3.

Oct. 24.—Handicap Chester S. Selleck, 86-14-72.

Westbrook Country Club, Mansfield, O.

Oct. 17.—Final, club championship, W. S. Upson beat A. Rea Carter, 2 up 1.

Westward Ho Golf Club, Montclare, Ill.

Oct. 10.—Final, club championship, T. S. Swirls beat C. L. Peniston, 1 up; Hill cup, C. W. Stafford beat Fred Hall, 4 up 3.

Westward Golf Club, Dover Bay, O.

Oct. 3.—Handicap, C. W. Chase, 87-14-73.

Oct. 10.—Bogey handicap, A. G. Horr, R. G. Leonard, E. G. Ernst, even; Leonard won tie.

Oct. 17.—Bogey handicap, J. A. Zangerlie, 1 down; final, club championship, John York beat J. H. Zangerlie, 4 up 3.

Oct. 23.—Final, handicap cup, W. J. Pratt (10) beat A. R. Horr (4), 1 up.

Wichita, Kan., Country Club.

Oct. 31.—Final, club championship, Paul Hyde beat John Powell.

Wilmington, Del., Country Club.

Oct. 10.—Handicap, Arthur McGeorge, 84-12-72; class B—R. Reese, 83-20-73.

Oct. 28.—Final, invitation tournament, Miss H. Curtis, Essex County, beat Miss F. C. Osgood, Brookline, 1 up; beaten four, Miss M. B. Adams,

Wollaston, beat Miss F. C. Griscom, Merion, 3 up 1; second flight, Mrs. E. H. Fittler, Merion, beat Miss M. Frismuth, Riverton, 3 up 1; medalist, Miss M. B. Adams, 89; mixed foursome, Miss Louisa A. Wells and Dr. Simon Carr, 91.

Winchester, Mass., Country Club.

Oct. 17.—Bogey handicap, S. J. Elder, 1 up.

Oct. 24.—Handicap, H. E. Cushman, 86-16-70.

Windsor Golf Club, Chicago.

Oct. 3.—Handicap, J. E. Sandmeyer, 94-8-86; P. C. Smith, 100-14-86.

Oct. 17.—Handicap, W. P. Mackey, 95-15-80.

Oct. 28.—Final, women's championship, Mrs. Crombie beat Mrs. Cremer, 1 up, 19 holes.

Wollaston, Mass., Golf Club.

Oct. 7.—Open bogey handicap, J. B. Hylan, Vesper, 1 up; medal handicap, C. J. Reuter, Wollaston, 93-24-69; best gross, T. M. Claffin, Wollaston, 75-1-74.

Oct. 10.—Invitation mixed foursome, Mrs. W. L. Crocker and A. H. Goodale, 94-9-85.

Oct. 17.—Handicap, A. B. Hathaway, 82-12-70.

Oct. 24.—Final, B. A. A. tournament, R. E. Sproule, Winchester, beat R. H. Pierce, Brae Burn, 7 up 6; bogey handicap, G. N. Phelps, 3 up; member's handicap, A. H. Goodale, 81-8-73.

Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, Mass.

Oct. 10.—Choice score handicap, C. A. Sibley, J. E. Oldham, A. C. Burnett, 29.

Oct. 17.—Open handicap, J. A. Lowell, Woodland, 89-20-69; best gross, I. W. Small, Winchester, 75-5-70.

Oct. 22.—Final, team match cup, C. A. Hanley beat L. B. Folsom, 1 up, 19 holes.

Oct. 31.—Final, club championship, J. E. Oldham beat J. H. Dodge, 1 up, 19 holes.

Woodmont Country Club, Milwaukee, Wis.

Oct. 17.—Final, President's cup, Frank Thanhauser (6) beat Walter Lamp (4), 7 up 6; women's cup, Miss Schonfeld (7) beat Miss Rich (0), 5 up 4.

Wykagyl Country Club, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Oct. 10.—Final, club championship, M. J. Condon beat H. V. Gaines, 2 up; second flight, C. L. Moran beat J. R. Turner, 1 up.

Wyoming Valley Country Club, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Oct. 10.—Final open tournament, A. Z. Huntington, Wyoming V., beat Roy D. Webb, Englewood, 4 up 3; second flight, Williamson beat Fuller, 3 up 2; medalist, R. D. Webb, 79; handicap, A. Z. Huntington, 79-0-79.

Yountakah Country Club, Nutley, N. J.

Oct. 10.—Handicap, C. H. Reynolds, 86-12-74; A. L. Clark, 83-9-74.

Oct. 17.—Bogey handicap, George Ryall, Jr., 3-2 up.

Oct. 24.—Handicap, S. W. White, 95-21-74.

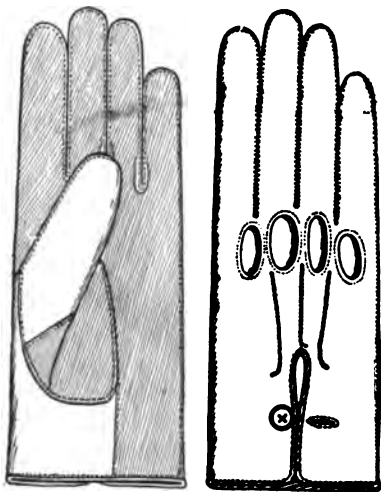
Oct. 31.—Handicap, E. K. Makay, 104-23-81; Mrs. F. L. Pierce, 116-8-108.

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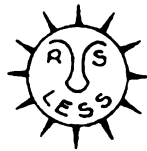
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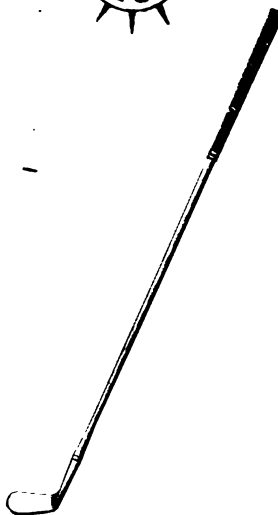


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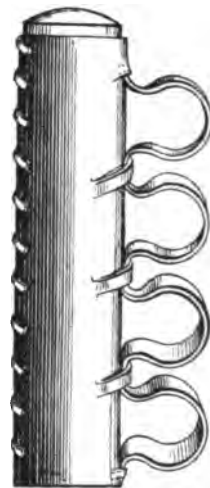
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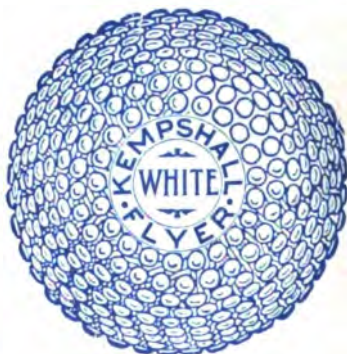
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Amateur

THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

The GOLFERS' MAGAZINE

The Organ of the Game.

VOL. 14

CHICAGO, DECEMBER, 1908

No 2

Who's Who in Golf

By the Editor.

ONCE more an annual apology is required in presenting the compilation of Who's Who in Golf. Just why golfing statistics should be so hard to secure I cannot comprehend. One would think that golfers would gladly furnish information regarding their achievements, particularly in the case of record scores; but such is not the case. The Editor has done the best he could, but realizes that the compilation published is far from being complete. Any golfer whose name is omitted has only himself to blame.

Warren K. Wood heads the list with a 59 for the double round of the 9-hole course at the Jackson Park public links of Chicago, the lowest score for 18 holes ever made by an amateur in the United States.

Miss Myra Helmer, of the Midlothian Country Club, must be awarded the palm among the fair sex, she having established new records at five clubs in the Chicago district. Her 82 at Midlothian, with a 6 for the first hole, is without doubt the best medal score ever made in this country by a woman. The course is 6327 yards long and Miss Helmer's record score is ten strokes better than the record established by Miss Pauline Mackay during the women's national championship of 1907.

Jerome D. Travers, although losing his

Metropolitan title, has maintained his position as the premier amateur of the country.

Mason Phelps captured the Western blue ribbon, and Harry W. Allen put St. Louis on the golf map by being the runner-up.

Massachusetts has come to the front with two young golfers who must be reckoned with in the future, Henry H. Wilder and Thomas R. Fuller.

The two new stars in the Chicago district are Charles Evans, Jr., and Paul Hunter.

Two surprises of the year were the defeats of H. Chandler Egan in both the Southern and Western championships, and the defeat of Warren K. Wood in the Western and his failure to qualify in the National.

Miss Katherine C. Harley and Mrs. W. France Anderson are the two new women stars, the first through winning the National, and the second the Western championship.

Fred McLeod, the diminutive Midlothian professional, showed his metal in the National open championship at Myopia, and also came within one stroke of being in a tie with Willie Anderson for first place in the Western open championship at St. Louis.

The following compilation, while not complete, gives the winners of the principal events for the past year:

FOREIGN.

British—E. A. Lassen; runner-up, H. E. Taylor; women's, Miss Titterton; runner-up, Miss Dorothy Campbell; open, James Braid; runner-up, T. Ball.

Canadian—Alex Wilson, Royal Montreal; runner-up, Fritz R. Martin, Hamilton; women's, Miss Thomson, St. John; runner-up, Mrs. Mussen, Montreal; open, Albert Murray, Montreal; runner-up, G. Sargent, Ottawa.

Irish—L. O. Munn, Londonderry; runner-up, A. B. Babington, Royal Dublin; open amateur, J. F. Mitchell, Edinburgh; runner-up, H. N. Cairnes, Ireland; women's, Miss May Hezlet; runner-up, Miss Florence Hezlet; open, James Edmunson; runner-up, Bertie Snowball.

U. S. G. A.

Amateur—Jerome D. Travers, Montclair; runner-up, Max Behr, Morris County; medalist, W. J. Travis, Garden City, 153.

Women's—Miss K. C. Harley, Fall River; runner-up, Mrs. T. H. Polhemus, Richmond County; medalist, Miss H. Curtis, Essex County, 85.

Open—Fred McLeod, Midlothian; runner-up, Will Smith, Mexico.

WESTERN GOLF ASSOCIATION.

Amateur—Mason Phelps, Midlothian; runner-up, H. W. Allen, St. Louis Field; medalist, K. P. Edwards, Midlothian, 152.

Women's—Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Hinsdale; runner-up, Miss Grace Semple, St. Louis C. C.; medalist, Miss E. Young, Calumet, 93; Higgins' trophy, Westward Ho G. C.; junior, Miss Myra Helmer, Midlothian.

Open—W. Anderson, Onwentsia; runner-up, Fred McLeod, Midlothian.

Olympic cup—Western Golf Association.

Marshall Field cup—Midlothian C. C.

SECTIONAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

American Golf Assn. Advertising Interests—J. B. Schlotman, Detroit; runner-up, W. H. Yule, Akron; medalist, E. W. Alexander, Detroit, 83.

Eastern Professionals' G. A.—Isaac Mackie, Fox Hills; runner-up, Jack Hutchinson, St. Andrews.

Intercollegiate G. A.—H. H. Wilder, Harvard; runner-up, T. Briggs, Harvard; medalist, J. W. Coe, Harvard, 159; H. H. Wilder, Harvard, 159; team, Yale.

Metropolitan G. A.—C. H. Seely, Wee Burn; runner-up, J. D. Travers; medalist, W. J. Travis, Garden City, 159; women's, Miss G. M. Bishop, Brooklawn; runner-up, Mrs. L. W. Callan, Englewood; medalist, Miss Mix, Englewood, 93; open, John Hobens, Englewood; runner-up, Alec Campbell, Brookline.

Southern G. A.—Nelson L. Whitney, New Orleans, runner-up, H. C. Egan, Louisville; medalist, H. C. Egan, 73.

Trans-Mississippi G. A.—E. H. Seaver, Evanston G. C.; runner-up, H. G. Legg, Minikahda; medalist, E. H. Seaver, 161.

Western Professionals' G. A.—W. Anderson, Onwentsia; runner-up, Stewart Gardner, Ekmoor.

Women's Eastern G. A.—Miss F. C. Osgood, Brookline; runner-up, Miss M. B. Adams, Wollaston; Grisco cup, Boston W. G. A.

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Arkansas—A. G. Williams.

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Boston Women's G. A.—Miss M. Curtis, Essex County.

California—Women's, Mrs. J. R. Clark, San Francisco; runner-up, Miss Alice Hager.

Central Illinois—Will Sinnock, Quincy.

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Chicago Engineers'—Percival Manchester, Skokie.

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Cleveland—C. H. Stanley.

Colorado—F. W. McCartney, Denver; runner-up, Walter Fairbanks, Denver.

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Des Moines—Bert McKee, Grand View.

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Florida—Walter Fairbanks, Denver; women's, Miss C. Douglass; open, W. Anderson.

Hudson River G. A.—Gilman P. Tiffany, Powelton; runner-up, D. H. Alpin, Jr., Briar Cliff.

Illinois Valley G. A.—H. W. Lukins, Streator; team, Streator G. C.

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Kansas—Paul Hyde, Wichita; runner-up, T. B. Griffith, Wichita.

Kansas City—E. H. Seaver, Evanston.

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Missouri—Christian Kenney, Algonquin; runner-up, Bart S. Adams, St. Louis A. A. A.

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New Jersey—Jerome D. Travers, Montclair; runner-up, Max Behr, Morris County.

New York City—William Wallace.

New York Golf League—W. W. Patten, Schenectady.

Northern California—Frank C. Newton, Claremont.

Ohio—T. Sterling Beckwith, Cleveland; runner-up, Rev. O. B. Milligan, Canton; open, Arthur Smith, Columbus.

Oregon—C. T. Spooner, Portland.

Pacific Coast G. A.—Frank C. Newton, Claremont; runner-up, Dr. D. P. Fredericks, Claremont.

Philadelphia—Dr. Simon Carr, Huntingdon; women's, Mrs. C. F. Fox, Huntingdon; open, Jack Campbell, Overbrook.

Rhode Island—A. S. Vernerbeck, Metacomet; runner-up, H. E. Kenworthy, Metacomet.

Rochester—Gurney T. Curtiss.

Southern California—Paul Hunter, Annandale; women's, Miss R. Chapin, Annandale.

Staten Island—J. W. McMenamy, Fox Hills.

St. Louis—S. G. Stickney, St. Louis C. C.

Syracuse—Fred R. Peck.

Texas—R. H. Connerly, Austin; runner-up, Thomas Chilton, San Antonio.

Toledo—Harold Weber, Inverness.

Vermont—Fred Herreshoff, Ekwanok; runner-up, Frederick A. Martin, Ekwanok.

Western Junior—Chas. Evans, Jr., Edgewater.

Western New York—Parke Wright, Buffalo.

Western Pennsylvania—E. M. Byers, Allegheny; runner-up, E. E. Giles, Pittsburg G. C.; open, Fred Brand, Allegheny.

White Mountains—J. C. Punderford.

Wisconsin—Fred R. Pettitt, Kenosha; runner-up, Frank W. Jacobs, Madison.

Worcester County—J. W. Coe, Worcester.

OPEN CLUB EVENTS.

Abenauil G. C., Rye Beach, N. H.—H. H. Wilder, Vesper.

Algoma C. C., Oshkosh, Wis.—Herbert Banderob, Allegheny C. C., Sewickley, Pa.—A. K. Oliver, Allegheny.

Apawamis G. C., Rye, N. Y.—W. J. Travis, Garden City.

Atlantic City, N. J., C. C.—Spring, W. C. Fowden, Jr., Oakmont; Fall, R. T. Hayne, Yale.

Beverly, C. C., Chicago—Masonic, A. J. Atwater, Beverly.

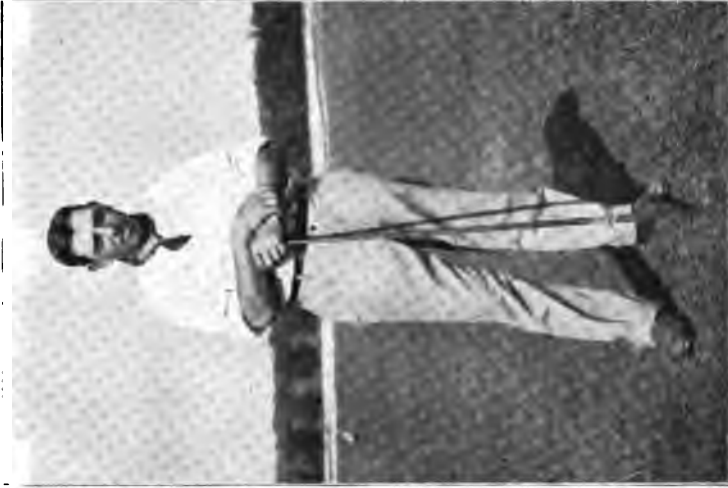
Bretton Woods, N. H., G. C.—L. A. Hamilton.

Camden, S. C., C. C.—M. T. Conklin.

Chevy Chase, Md., C.—Spring, Dr. L. L. Harban, Columbia; Fall, Dr. L. L. Harban.

Chicago G. C., Wheaton, Ill.—Ralph Hoagland, Riverside.

Colonial, N. J., C. C.—C. W. Congdon, Glen Ridge.



WILLIE ANDERSON
Open



MRS. W. FRANCE ANDERSON
Women's

THE WESTERN CHAMPIONS



MASON PHILLIPS
Amateur

- Columbia G. C., Washington, D. C.—Spring, Dr. L. L. Harban, Columbia; Fall, E. B. Eynon, Jr., Columbia.
- Country Club, Brookline, Mass.—Spring, H. H. Wilder, Vesper; Fall, B. W. Corkran, Baltimore; women's, Miss M. B. Adams, Wollaston.
- Deal, N. J., G. & C. C.—C. A. Dunning, Nassau.
- Del Monte, Cal., Links—T. P. Mumford, Annandale; women's, Miss Edith Chesebrough, San Francisco.
- Edgewater G. C., Chicago—Chas. Evans, Jr., Edgewater; women's, Miss Myra Helmer, Midlothian.
- Ekwanok C. C., Manchester, Vt.—Fred Herreshoff, Garden City; E. W. Clark, 3rd, Philadelphia; F. A. Martin, Ekwanok.
- Esceola G. C., Linville, N. C.—T. W. Carter, St. Louis.
- Essex County C., Manchester, Mass.—J. G. Anderson, Woodland; W. J. Travis, Garden City.
- Evanston, Ill., G. C.—Mrs. B. N. Tunison, Beverly. Garden City, N. Y., G. C.—W. J. Travis, Garden City.
- Glen Echo C. C., Normandy, Mo.—S. G. Stickney, St. Louis C. C.
- Glen View C., Golf, Ill.—W. I. Howland, Jr., Skokie; Maturity cup, J. R. Towle, Jackson Park; junior, Chas. Evans, Jr., Edgewater; Bel-leair, C. M. Rogers; women's, Miss S. Ainslie.
- Highland C. C., Stroudsburg, Pa.—Willard Houser, Delaware Water Gap.
- Hinsdale, Ill., G. C.—Advertising men's, M. B. Hilly, Hinsdale; women's, Miss Isabella Smith, Evanston.
- Hot Springs, Va., G. C.—Spring, Arthur Murphy, Plainfield; Fall, N. S. Moore, Lake Geneva.
- Huntingdon V. C. C., Noble, Pa.—J. D. Travers, Montclair; women's, Miss M. Curtis, Essex County; Lynewood Hall cup, Wirt L. Thompson, Huntingdon.
- Kebo Valley C., Bar Harbor, Me.—Templeton Briggs, Boston.
- Kent C. C., Grand Rapids, Mich.—Mason Phelps, Midlothian.
- Lake Geneva, Wis., C. C.—Albert Seckel, Riverside.
- Lakewood, N. J., C. C.—Spring, F. S. Douglas, Nassau; Fall, F. S. Douglas, Nassau.
- Lambton G. & C. C., Toronto, Can.—Geo. S. Lyon, Lambton.
- Louisville, Ky., G. C.—H. C. Egan, Louisville.
- Maplewood, N. H., G. C.—Brice S. Evans, Jr., Brae Burn.
- Merion C. C., Haverford, Pa.—Farnum cup, Mrs. C. F. Fox, Huntingdon; Philadelphia cup, H. L. Willoughby, Merion.
- Midlothian C. C., Blue Island, Ill.—Pater-Filius cup, C. L. and Paul Hunter, Midlothian; "South-paw," Trigg Waller, Exmoor.
- Milwaukee, Wis., C. C.—Grover B. Higgins, Columbus, O.
- Morris County G. C., Morristown, N. J.—J. D. Travers, Montclair.
- Myopia H. C., Hamilton, Mass.—P. W. Whittemore, Brookline.
- Nashville, Tenn., G. & C. C.—C. L. Nelson, Louisville.
- Nassau C. C., Glen Cove, N. Y.—W. J. Travis, Garden City.
- Niagara, Can., G. C.—B. S. Horne, Allegheny; A. A. Adams, Hamilton, Can.
- Norfolk Downs G. C., Norfolk, Conn.—Loyal Dean, New York.
- Northward Ho, Kineo, Me.—W. H. Baldwin, Washington.
- Oakley C. C., Watertown, Mass.—Spring, J. G. Anderson, Woodland; Fall, J. A. Wiley, Pepperell.
- Onwentsia C., Lake Forest, Ill.—Mayflower cup, R. E. Hunter, Midlothian; Lake County cup, R. Hoagland and A. Seckel, Riverside; Pow Wow, R. H. McElwee, Onwentsia.
- Palm Beach, Fla.—Walter Fairbanks, Denver.
- Palmetto G. C., Alken, S. C.—Harold A. Sands, Philadelphia, Pa., Cricket C.—Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck.
- Pinehurst, N. C., C. C.—Mid-winter, P. W. Whittemore, Brookline; Advertising Men's, E. A. Freeman, Brooklyn; open, Warren K. Wood, Home-wood; North and South, Allan E. Lard, Wash-ington; women's, Miss Julia R. Mix, Engle-wood; open, Alex Ross, Pinehurst.
- Poland Springs, Me., G. C.—W. J. Travis, Garden City; women's, Miss Bessie Fenn.
- Rider G. C., Cambridge Springs, Pa.—H. E. Andress, Akron.
- Sheboygan, Wis., C. C.—R. L. Smith, Appleton.
- Shinnecock Hills G. C., Southampton, N. Y.—W. H. Lyon, Misquamicut.
- Sioux City, Ia., G. & C. C.—Warren Dickinson, Des Moines.
- Skokie C. C., Glencoe, Ill.—K. L. Ames, Glen View; women's, Miss Myra Helmer, Midlothian; junior, Gordon Copeland, Skokie.
- Soo Nipi G. C., New London, Conn.—F. B. Kelsey, Boston.
- South Shore C. C., Chicago—Mrs. C. L. Dering, South Shore.
- St. David's, Pa., G. C.—W. P. Smith, Philadelphia Country.
- St. Augustine, Fla., G. C.—E. Lee Jones, Chicago; Harold Weber, Toledo.
- Stockbridge, Mass., G. C.—S. D. Bowers, Brook-lawn.
- Town & C. C., St. Paul, Minn.—J. W. Reddick, Omaha.
- Van Cortland Park, New York—Gilbert Nichols, Boston.
- Wana Luna G. C., Asheville, N. C.—J. E. Rumbaugh, Asheville.
- Westward Ho G. C., Montclare, Ill.—Paul Hunter, Midlothian.
- Wilmington, Del., C. C.—R. Weir, Wilmington; women's, Miss H. Curtis, Essex County.
- Wollaston, Mass., G. C.—Boston A. A. R. E. Sproule, Winchester.
- Woodland G. C., Auburndale, Mass.—J. G. Anderson, Woodland.
- Wykagyl C. C., New Rochelle, N. Y., Channing Floyd, New York.
- Wyoming V. C. C., Wilkes Barre, Pa.—A. Z. Hunt-ington, Wyoming Valley.

CLUB CHAMPIONS.

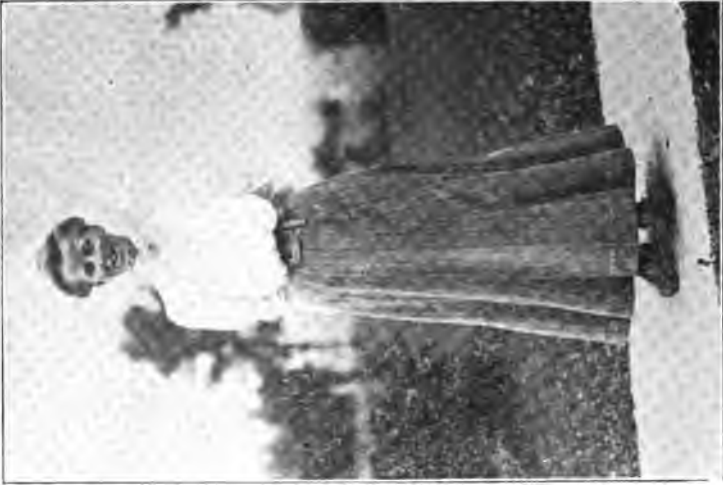
- Albany, N. Y., C. C.—Harry R. Sweeney.
- Anderson, Ind., C. C.—M. C. Norton.
- Apawamis G. C., Rye, N. Y.—B. C. Fuller.
- Arlington C. C., Columbus, O.—Frank L. Griffith.
- Aronimink G. C., Philadelphia, Pa.—Ignatius G. Daly.
- Arsdale G. C., Orange, N. J.—Howard J. Gee.
- Atlanta, Ga., A. C.—F. G. Byrd.
- Audubon G. C., New Orleans, La.—Albert F. Schwartz.
- Bala, Pa., C. C.—Garfield Scott.
- Baltusrol G. C., Short Hills, N. J.—C. J. Sullivan.
- Bear Hill G. C., Wakefield, Mass.—T. F. Parks.
- Beaver V. C. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.—E. J. Spate.
- Belfield C. C., Germantown, Pa.—J. B. King.
- Beverly C. C., Chicago—N. L. Buck; women's, Mrs. F. W. Winkler.
- Birmingham, Ala., C. C.—George C. Oliver.
- Bloomington, Ill., C. C.—Chas. H. Burr.
- Brae Burn C. C., West Newton, Mass.—W. C. Chick.
- Brighton C. C., Allegheny, Pa.—Geo. R. Stewart.
- Brooklawn C. C., Bridgeport, Conn.—W. C. Phil-lips.
- Brooklyn-Forest Park G. C., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Deveroux Lord.
- Buffalo, N. Y., C. C.—Charles M. Ransom.
- Calumet C. C., Chicago—W. S. Hobkirk; women's, Miss E. Young.
- Camden C. C. C., Collingwood, N. J.—W. B. For-tune.
- Canoe Brook C. C., Summit, N. J.—J. H. Eggers.
- Cedar Rapids, Ia., C. C.—J. L. Bever, Jr.
- Charleston, S. C., C. C.—W. D. Gaillard.
- Cincinnati, O., G. C.—Holden Wilson; women's, Mrs. E. H. Berry.
- Cleveland C. C., Glenville, O.—C. H. Stanley; women's, Miss Chisholm.
- Coronado, Cal., C. C.—A. B. Daniels; women's, Mrs. George Sturges.
- Crescent A. C., Brooklyn, N. Y.—E. H. Peck.
- Dayton, O., C. C.—Dr. H. E. Palmer; women's, Miss Mary Reynolds.
- Delaware County F. C., Manoa, Pa.—G. W. Lind-say.
- Des Moines, Ia., G. & C. C.—J. J. Elbert.
- Detroit, Mich., C. C.—Wylie Carhartt.
- Detroit, Mich., G. C.—Guy A. Miller; junior, W. B. O'Brien.
- Douglas, Ariz., C. C.—Carl Smith.
- Dubuque, Ia., G. C.—Fred Woodrich.
- Dunwoode C. C., Yonkers, N. Y.—F. V. Adams.
- Dyker Meadow G. C., Brooklyn, N. Y.—M. Whit-lach.
- Edgewater, Ill., G. C.—R. L. Davis.
- Edgewood C. C., Pittsburg, Pa.—T. L. Brown.
- Elgin, Ill., C. C.—Harry Hamlin.
- Elmhurst, Ill., G. C.—R. Markley.
- Englewood, N. J., G. C.—Murray Olyphant.
- women's, Miss Julia R. Mix.



MISS SALLIE AINSLIE
Chicago Champion



MISS MYRA HELMER
Western Junior Champion



MISS FANNIE C. OSGOOD
Eastern Champion

SOME WOMEN CHAMPIONS

Essex Fells, N. J., G. C.—Jason Rogers.
 Euclid G. C., Cleveland, O.—R. H. Crowell;
 women's, Mrs. T. E. Young.
 Evanston, Ill., G. C.—Women's, Miss Isabella
 Smith.
 Exmoor C. C., Highland Park, Ill.—K. P. Ed-
 wards.
 Flushing, N. Y., C. C.—Gardner W. White.
 Fox Hills G. C., Stapleton, N. Y.—B. T. Allen.
 Frankford, Pa., C. C.—Wade E. Wilson.
 Galveston, Tex., G. & C. C.—Kilburn Moore.
 Genesee G. C., Rochester, N. Y.—Robert Mim-
 mack.
 Geneva G. & C. C., Muscatine, Ia.—Rev. B. C.
 Preston.
 Glen View C., Golf, Ill.—J. M. Sellers; women's,
 Mrs. E. T. Perkins.
 Hackensack, N. J., G. C.—Geo. H. Williams.
 Hannibal, Mo., C. C.—J. W. Dunmire
 Harvard—H. H. Wilder.
 Highland G. C., Indianapolis, Ind.—Will Diddel.
 High Park G. & C. C., Toronto, Can.—C. M. Shad-
 bolt; women's, Miss Marcia Kummerer.
 Hinsdale, Ill., G. C.—E. D. Clapp.
 Hollywood G. C., Long Branch, N. J.—Frederick
 Balch; women's, Mrs. Edward S. Bayer.
 Homewood, C. C., Flossmoor, Ill.—Warren K.
 Wood; women's, Miss Ruth Steele; junior, Geo.
 Lindsay.
 Huntingdon Valley C. C., Noble, Pa.—W. N.
 George.
 Illini C. C., Springfield, Ill.—A. C. Brown;
 women's, Miss Mary Lewis.
 Indianapolis, Ind., C. C.—E. L. Lenox.
 Jackson Park G. C., Chicago—R. W. Lazear.
 Joliet, Ill., C. C.—Kinzie Robinson.
 Kekionga G. C., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—W. S. Ralston.
 Keokuk, Ia., C. C.—James Matless.
 La Crosse, Wis., C. C.—J. M. Hixon.
 Lakewood, N. J., C. C.—E. L. De Forest.
 Lansdowne, Pa., C. C.—Frank M. Camp.
 Little Rock, Ark., C. C.—Jack Humphreys.
 Loganport, Ind., C. C.—Robert Weir.
 Maxomiscock G. C., Milford, Mass.—E. T. Man-
 son.
 Mahoning G. C., Youngstown, O.—G. L. Fordyce.
 Maple Bluff G. C., Madison, Wis.—A. W. Tress-
 ler.
 Maryland C. C., Baltimore, Md.—Dr. P. L. Kaye.
 Maywood, Ill., G. C.—R. G. Maxwell
 Meadowbrook G. C., Reading, Mass.—R. W.
 Brown; women's, Mrs. G. F. Nowell.
 Memphis, Tenn., C. C.—J. P. Edington.
 Merion C. C., Haverford, Pa.—Horace W. Smed-
 ley.
 Midloton C. C., Blue Island, Ill.—R. E. Hunter;
 women's, Miss Myra Helmer; boys', Dwight
 Ingram.
 Milton, G. C., Wheaton, Ill.—Chris Gauger.
 Mohawk G. C., Schenectady, N. Y.—W. W. Pat-
 ten.
 Monmouth, Ill., C. C.—C. W. Bridenthal.
 Montclair, N. J., G. C.—Jerome D. Travers.
 Morris County G. C., Morristown, N. J.—Albert
 Swords.
 Muskegon, Mich., G. C.—George A. Hume.
 Nashville, Tenn., G. & C. C.—H. F. Lurton, Jr.
 Nassau C. C., Glen Cove, N. Y.—Findlay S.
 Douglas.
 New Brunswick, N. J., G. C.—Tracy Smith.
 New York, N. Y., G. C.—J. B. Garfield.
 Oak Hill C. C., Rochester, N. Y.—E. W. Burton.
 Oakland G. C., Bayside, N. Y.—W. B. Dunnell.
 Oakmont, Pa., C. C.—W. C. Fownes, Jr.
 Oakwood G. C., Cleveland, O.—W. E. Clarke
 Omaha, Neb., C. C.—W. J. Foye.
 Oneida, N. Y., G. C.—Warren Huntley.
 Oskaloosa, Ia., C. C.—F. D. McKinley.
 Overbrook, Pa., G. C.—E. A. Stroud.
 Philadelphia, Pa., Country C.—R. E. Hanson.
 Philadelphia, Pa., Cricket C.—H. G. Krebs.
 Philmont C. C., Huntingdon Valley, Pa.—Harry
 Leopold.
 Pinehurst, N. C., C. C.—Oswald Kirkby.
 Pittsburg, Pa., C. C.—W. G. Costin.
 Pittsburg, Pa., F. C.—C. A. Morrow.
 Pittsburg, Pa., G. C.—J. S. Blair.
 Plainfield, N. J., C. C.—W. L. Glennev.
 Portage Lake G. C., Houghton, Mich.—C. H.
 Moss.
 Portland, Me., C. C.—Mr. Turner; women's, Mrs.
 H. St. John Smith.
 Quincy, Ill., C. C.—Dr. C. D. Center; women's,
 Mrs. W. J. McMein.
 Ravenswood, Ill., G. C.—Ralph P. Gates.
 Ravisloe C. C., Homewood, Ill.—Frank Sulz-
 berger; women's, Miss Gertrude Felsenthal.

Richmond C. C. C., Dongan Hills, N. Y.—O. L.
 Williams.
 Ridge C. C., Chicago—P. J. Roy; women's, Miss
 Rosalie Ioor.
 Ridgewood, N. J., G. C.—C. P. Eddy.
 Riverside, Ill., G. C.—Albert Seckel; women's,
 Miss J. Sherman.
 Riverton, N. J., C. C.—E. Satherthwaite.
 Rockford, Ill., C. C.—Harry B. North.
 Rock Island, Ill., Arsenal G. C.—John D. Cady;
 women's, Miss Nan Grace.
 Round Lake, N. Y., G. C.—A. D. Wadsworth.
 Salters Point G. C., South Dartmouth, Mass.—
 R. H. Pierce; women's, Miss Isabella Smith;
 boys', Howland Wentworth; girls', Jane Ban-
 ning.
 Salt Lake, Utah, C. C.—A. W. Copp; women's,
 Mrs. Worthington.
 Savannah, Ga., G. C.—Robert Gilchrist.
 Scarboro G. C., Boston, Mass.—F. M. Gould.
 Seymour, Ind., C. C.—Dr. R. G. Haas.
 Shinnecock Hills G. C., Southampton, N. Y.—S.
 K. De Forest.
 Siasconset, Mass., G. C.—George Ryall.
 Siwanoy C. C., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—Geo. Martin.
 Skokie C. C., Glencoe, Ill.—M. B. Orde; women's,
 Miss Marion Warren.
 Soangetaha C. C., Galesburg, Ill.—Robert Swit-
 zer.
 South Omaha, Neb., C. C.—Floyd M. Sherman.
 South Shore C. C., Chicago—G. N. McMurray.
 women's, Mrs. C. L. Dering.
 Springfield, Mass., C. C.—Ralph P. Alden.
 women's, Miss Anita Phipps.
 Springfield, Mo., C. C.—J. S. Farrington.
 Springhaven C. C., Wallingford, Pa.—J. B. Colo-
 han, 3rd.
 St. Andrews G. C., Mount Hope, N. Y.—John
 Reid, Jr.
 St. David's, Pa., G. C.—H. W. Perrin.
 Sudbrook Park G. C., Baltimore, Md.—Chas. H.
 Lnthcum.
 Teugaga C. C., Rome, N. Y.—Newell S. Thomas.
 Trenton, N. J., C. C.—A. H. Nevius.
 Upper Montclair, N. J., C. C.—J. I. Power.
 Wannamoisett G. C., Providence, R. I.—Foster B.
 Davis.
 Warren District C. C., Bisbee, Ariz.—Roger T.
 Pelton.
 Wee Burn G. C., Stamford, Conn.—E. L. Scho-
 field, Jr.
 Westbrook C. C., Mansfield, O.—W. S. Upson.
 Westward Ho G. C., Montclare, Ill.—T. S.
 Swirls.
 Westwood G. C., Dover Bay, O.—John York.
 Wheaton, Ill., G. C.—D. E. Sawyer; women's,
 Mrs. C. F. Ott.
 White Marsh V. C. C., Perrilyn, Pa.—B. Barthol-
 mew.
 Wichita, Kans., C. C.—Paul Hyde; junior, Donald
 Cooper.
 Wilmington, Del., C. C.—Robert Weir.
 Windsor G. C., Chicago—G. F. Clingman, Jr.;
 women's, Mrs. Crombie.
 Wollaston, Mass., G. C.—J. E. McLaughlin.
 Woodland G. C., Auburndale, Mass.—J. E. Old-
 ham.
 Wyngyl C. C., New Rochelle, N. Y.—M. J. Con-
 don.
 Yale—R. T. Hayne.

RECORD SCORES, AMATEURS.

Nine Holes.

J. K. McDonald, Pittsburg F. C.	29
Ferrard Rose, Edgeworth C. C.	29
Windsor Walton, Santa Catalina G. C.	29
Elliot Callender, Jr., Peoria C. C.	29
M. Frawley, Eau Claire C. C.	30
J. G. Anderson, Brockton C. C.	30
F. G. Trenary, Deer Park G. C.	30
E. Lee Jones, St. Augustine G. C.	30
Rodney Brown, Meadow Brook G. C.	30
A. W. Copp, Salt Lake C. C.	30
G. Stevens, Lake Placid G. C.	30
K. L. Ames, Edgewater G. C., Chicago	30
M. Whittsch, Mahopac G. C.	30
Albert Seckel, Riverside, Ill., G. C.	30
J. W. Mackelfresh, Avondale G. C.	30
W. L. Gunther, Orange County G. C.	30
John C. Pryor, Portage Lake G. C.	30
Ray Sanderson, Monmouth C. C.	30
Geo. Chatterton, Champaign G. C.	30
W. R. Andrews, Maywood G. C.	30
H. W. Somers, Jr., Kekionga G. C.	30
C. H. E. Boardman, Marshalltown C. C.	30



FRED R. PETTITT
Wisconsin Champion



HARRY G. LEGG
Minnesota Champion



A. S. VENNERBECK
Rhode Island Champion



FRANK H. GAINES
Nebraska Champion

Stanton Harding, Broome C. C. C. 36
 E. Williams, Elgin C. C. 36
 G. W. Elerding, Glengarry G. C. 37
 J. S. Clingman, Highlands G. C., Grand Rapids 37
 W. Dickinson, Sioux City G. & C. C. 38
 H. H. Ferguson, Cedar Rapids C. C. 38
 H. W. Ormsbee, Massapequa G. C. 38
 J. B. Gray, Fort Worth C. C. 39
 E. E. Gano, Park G. C., Plainfield. 39

Eighteen Holes.

Warren K. Wood, Jackson Park G. C. 59
 W. W. Patten, Sadaquada G. C. 65
 H. C. Egan, Louisville G. C. 67
 Elliot Callender, Jr., South Shore C. C., Chicago. 67
 R. H. Hovey, Hartford G. C. 68
 M. F. O'Connell, Alpine G. C. 68
 E. E. Corbus, Beaver V. C. C. 68
 W. Fredrickson, Los Angeles C. C. 68
 J. D. Travers, Montclair G. C. 68
 Elliot Callender, Jr., Peoria C. C. 69
 Mason Phelps, Lake Geneva C. C. 69
 D. H. Barrows, Plainfield C. C. 70
 Gordon Copeland, Skokie C. C. 70
 Ralph P. Gates, Ravenswood G. C. 70
 R. H. McElwee, Onwentsla. 70
 Mason Phelps, Rock Island Arsenal G. C. 70
 W. K. Wood, Homewood C. C. 71
 C. D. Whyte, Presidio, G. C. 71
 Rodney Brown, Meadow Brook G. C. 71
 Chas. Marshall, Van Cortland Park. 71
 J. D. Chimo, Cleveland C. C. 71
 R. P. Cavanaugh, Blue Mound C. C. 71
 Arthur Frost, Muskegon G. C. 71
 T. P. Mumford, Annandale G. C. 71
 W. J. Travis, Garden City G. C. 71
 Fred B. Alexander, Seabright G. C. 71
 Findlay S. Douglas, Apawamis G. C. 71
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 W. Richardson, Memphis C. C. 72
 M. Whittlach, Dyker Meadow G. C. 72
 C. T. Sweeney, Brooklyn-Forest Park G. C. ... 72
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 Ridgway Espey, Wyoming V. C. C. 73
 W. W. Patten, Mohawk G. C. 73
 R. E. McCracken, Denver C. C. 73
 Dudley Elmer, Richmond, Ind., G. C. 73
 Christy Delbel, Mahoning G. C. 73
 Chadwick Sawyer, Salisbury Links. 73
 T. M. A. McTavish, Tacoma G. C. 74
 Lynn H. Johnson, Minikahda G. C. 74
 W. E. Clarke, Oakwood, Cleveland. 74
 G. F. Clingman, Jr., La Grange C. C. 74
 J. B. Wessel, Glastonbury G. C. 74
 E. H. Seaver, Evanston G. C., K. C. 74
 Donald Roberts, Siasconset G. C. 74
 R. E. Hunter, Westward Ho G. C. 74
 Edgar Zimmer, Highland G. C., Indianapolis. ... 74
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 C. N. Ransom, Buffalo C. C. 74
 J. G. Anderson, Essex County. 74
 J. B. Schlotman, Detroit G. C. 74
 C. R. Dunham, Hyannisport G. C. 74
 R. W. Keyes, Evanston, Ill., G. C. 75
 John D. Woodfin, Portland, Me., C. C. 75
 T. M. Chaffin, Wollaston G. C. 75
 Ralph Rider, Waveland Park G. C. 75
 F. S. Douglas, Yountakah C. C. 75
 F. W. Baldwin, Forest Hill, N. J., F. C. 76
 Gardner W. White, Flushing C. C. 76
 F. S. Douglas, Fairfield C. G. C. 76
 Irwin Armstrong, Salt Lake C. C. 76
 P. J. Roy, Beverly C. C. 76
 A. J. Watson, Dunwoodie C. C. 76
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 Saxton Crawford, Cherokee C. C. 77
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 R. H. Crowell, Lakeside C. C., Canton, O. 77
 T. V. Birmingham, Wykagyl C. C. 77
 Bruce S. Evans, Jr., Bretton Woods G. C. 77
 Samuel Ellis, Park G. C., Buffalo. 78
 M. A. Wilson, Colonia C. C. 78
 D. E. Sawyer, Wheaton G. C. 78
 W. W. Patten, Otsego G. C. 79
 L. R. Maxwell, Cedar Rapids C. C. 79
 J. W. Mackelfresh, Avondale G. C. 79
 Ray Horby, Redlands C. C. 80

Thirty-Six Holes.

W. Fredrickson, Los Angeles C. C. 142
 Chas. Evans, Jr., Onwentsla. 144
 W. J. Travis, Garden City G. C. 145
 Mason Phelps, Rock Island Arsenal G. C. 148
 C. N. Ransom, Buffalo C. C. 149
 W. I. Howland, Jr., Glen View. 149
 Harry G. Legg, Minikahda G. C. 155
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 R. H. Crowell, Lakeside C. C., Canton, O. 158
 K. L. Ames, Sioux City, G. & C. C. 165

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Nine Holes.

Miss Chisholm, Cleveland C. C. 38
 Miss Myra Helmer, South Shore C. C., Chicago 39
 Miss Myra Helmer, Edgewater C. C., Chicago. 43
 Miss Jameson, Anderson, Ind., C. C. 45
 Miss Rosalie Ioor, Ridge C. C., Chicago. 46
 Miss Otwell, Blue Mound C. C. 47

Eighteen Holes.

Miss M. B. Adams, Chevy Chase C. 81
 Miss Myra Helmer, Midlothian C. C. 82
 Miss Myra Helmer, Exmoor C. C. 82
 Miss F. C. Osgood, Oakley C. C. 82
 Miss Myra Helmer, Skokie C. C. 84
 Mrs. C. T. Stout, Fox Hills G. C. 85
 Miss Julia R. Mix, Englewood G. C. 85
 Miss Grace Semple, Augusta, Ga., C. C. 88
 Miss Myra Helmer, Dutchess G. & C. C. 88
 Miss Myra Helmer, Beverly C. C. 88
 Miss Edith Chesebrough, Presidio G. C. 88
 Mrs. W. F. Anderson, St. Louis C. C. 89
 Miss G. M. Bishop, Baltusrol G. C. 91
 Miss Rosalie Ioor, Ridge C. C., Chicago. 92
 Miss G. Brintnall, Homewood C. C. 93
 Mrs. F. E. Donohue, Montclair G. C. 94

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W. J. Bradley, Presidio G. C. 32
 Alex Smith, Cobble Hill G. C. 32
 F. R. Bartsch, Kekionga G. C. 32
 Donald Ball, Trenton C. C. 32
 J. H. Taylor, Fort Worth C. C. 33
 Jos. Delbel, Fairfield C. G. C. 33
 James Black, Beaconsfield G. C. 33
 R. Peebles, Sound Beach G. C. 33
 W. R. Lovekin, Woodmont G. C. 33
 John Reuter, Jr., Richmond, Ind., C. C. 33
 Walter Mitchell, Log Cabin G. C., Macon, Ga. ... 34
 David Melville, Cherokee C. C. 34
 James Lister, La Crosse C. C. 34
 James Melville, Tusculumbia G. C. 34
 J. H. Jenkins, Evansville C. C. 35
 David Melville, Highland G. C., Knoxville. ... 36
 W. Smith, Massapequa G. C. 36
 Jack Thompson, Sheboygan C. C. 36
 W. Anderson, Northland C. C., Duluth. 37

Eighteen Holes.

David Robertson, Pittsburg G. C. 63
 W. Anderson, Florida C. C. 64
 Alex Campbell, Brookline C. C. 66
 Gilbert Nicholls, Woodland G. C. 66
 Jack Hutchinson, St. Andrews G. C. 66
 Orrin Terry, Maplewood G. C. 66
 W. Clark, Springfield, Mass., C. C. 67
 Isaac Mackie, Fox Hills G. C. 67
 R. Kimball, New Bedford C. C. 68
 Arthur Smith, Euclid G. C. 68
 Peter Robertson, Thornburg G. C. 68
 G. Nicholls, Van Cortland Park. 68
 Harry Turple, Edgewater G. C. 69
 D. Honeyman, Arsdale G. C. 69
 H. H. Barker, Garden City G. C. 69
 Stewart Gardner, Hinsdale G. C. 69
 J. Melville, Tusculumbia G. C. 69
 R. Simpson, Blue Mound C. C. 69
 Gilbert Nicholls, Normandie G. C. 70
 William Dow, Normandie G. C. 70
 Fred McLeod, Rock Island Arsenal G. C. 70
 Fred McLeod, Midlothian C. C. 70
 Herbert Strong, Apawamis G. C. 70
 Jos. Delbel, Fairfield C. G. C. 70
 R. Peebles, Sound Beach G. C. 70
 D. Mentilly, Omaha C. C. 70
 W. C. Sherwood, Memphis C. C. 70
 David Ogilvie, Augusta, Ga., C. C. 71



CHARLES EVANS, JR.
Western Junior Champion



WILL SINNOCK
Central Illinois Champion



PAUL HYDE
Kansas Champion



H. W. LUKINS
Illinois Valley Champion

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ALLAN E. LARD
North and South Champion



WALTER FAIRBANKS
Florida Champion

The W. G. A. Amendments

By E. A. Engler, Secretary.

THE proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Western Golf Association, published below, which permit each Club, a member of the Association to have its mailed ballot counted as its vote is one of the broadest pieces of constructive legislation ever proposed by any golf Association. The policy of the W. G. A. always has been one of broadness and progression, and its remarkable growth is largely due to this and to the fact that all its Clubs are entitled to vote and are on terms of equality.

Its policy of selecting officers of minor Associations within its territory to serve on its board, first brought into effect by former president Alan L. Reid, has done much to strengthen its influence, as it has brought into the council the most representative legislators obtainable, men of standing and influence in their respective Associations.

The present method of voting by proxy places too much power in the hands of one man. While this power has never yet been abused, still it may be some time, and it is far better for the best interest of the game to give each Club a ready means of casting the ballot of the Club *as a Club*, rather than according to the opinion of any one person, as is done when a Club sends its proxy instead of a marked and signed ballot, as now provided.

The proposed amendments permit of this improvement, and its adoption will make the Western Golf Association a truly representative body, something the best interests of the game in this country needs. Its edicts in the future will then be the result of the calm and deliberative judgment of a majority of the Clubs and not merely the personal, and possibly partisan, views of a small coterie of individuals.

As President-Elect Taft has recently stated, golf is no longer exclusively a rich man's game; and the amount of money invested in a Club's plant, or its age, should give it no greater voice in the council than the youngest and most unpretentious member of the Association. The W. G. A. is essentially a democratic organization, and it recognizes this cardinal principle of government in the proposed amendments. Distance also is annihilated, and a Club located two thousand miles from the meeting place may

have its vote recorded with no greater expense of time or money than the nearest Club.

While the annual meeting of the Western Golf Association may be held any place, it has always been held in Chicago, that being considered the most central location. Naturally there is an overwhelming majority of delegates from the Clubs in the Chicago district and those immediately contiguous to that city. It is only right and fair that the disposition of the various championship awards should be made by a vote of all the Clubs, and not by a few individuals. While the ticket presented by the Nominating Committee has always gone through without a dissenting vote, still the time may come when it may be desirable, as well as advisable, to place an opposition, or Members', ticket in the field. It is only right and fair that every Club in the Association should be enabled to cast its vote on all important questions on terms of equal convenience to the Clubs in the immediate vicinity of where the annual meeting is held and the delegates assemble.

Everything of vital importance to come before the Annual Meeting is known sufficiently in advance of the meeting to allow of its notice being mailed to all Clubs in ample time for them to vote on it. Of course, there are always some minor matters of business which come up at the meeting, such as the adoption of the Secretary's report, appointment of some committee, etc., but as these matters have no real bearing on the important legislation of the Association they can well be left to settlement by the delegates present at the meeting. The Secretary's sole responsibility with the signed votes received is to count them, for what the Club mails is its ballot, and not its proxy. However, if a Club cannot send a delegate to the annual meeting, cannot get its officers together in order to authorize a ballot by mail, it is not deprived of its right to vote as there is still left the alternative of voting by proxy.

This matter is of such vital importance that it is to be hoped every Club, a member of the Western Golf Association, will give this amendment serious consideration and vote either for or against it as the Directors of the Club in their judgment determine, for

the proposition is of such importance that all Clubs should vote on it.

Proxy blanks have been furnished each constituent Club, and each Club is requested to indicate how it wishes its votes on the proposed amendments to be cast, in case the proxies be filed in the Secretary's name.

The publication of the proposed amendments are made in THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE that individual members of the W. G. A. Clubs may be made fully cognizant of the matter and personally express their opinions to their respective officers, that they may know the sentiment of their fellow clubs members.

Resolved, that Sections 4, 5 and 6 of Article VIII of the Constitution of this Association be and are hereby repealed, and in their place the following Sections be and are hereby adopted, as follows:

Section 4. Each Club, a member of this Association, shall have the right to be represented at any of its meetings by two delegates, appointed by their Club, and duly certified to by their Club Secretary, each of whom shall be entitled to cast one vote; or each Club, as above, may be represented by one delegate, who shall be entitled to cast two votes in the name of his Club, upon proper certification by his Club Secretary that he is authorized so to do, and further,

Each Club, a member of this Association, shall have the right to cast two votes by a mailed ballot, under the seal of the Club so voting, executed by a duly authorized official of the Club, in accordance with Article 5 of Section VIII of this Constitution, upon all questions, or elections coming before any meeting or meetings of the Association; provided, that no Club in this Association shall cast more than two votes on any question coming before the meeting, and that it shall not vote both by a delegate, or delegates, and also by a mailed vote. And further provided, that a Club having previously mailed a ballot to the Secretary of this Association, in accordance with the Section of the Constitution of the Association therein provided, that said Club may by duly authorized action of its Board of Governors, or Directors, or other Governing body, rescind said action and ballot, at any time before the meeting shall convene, and may appoint a delegate, or delegates, who shall bear certified credentials from the Club under its seal, to such effect, to attend said meetings, and vote in the manner first herein in this Section provided, and the mailed ballot cast shall in such event be null and void.

Section 5. The Secretary of this Association shall mail to the Secretary of each Club, a member of this Association, at least thirty days before the date of the Annual Meeting, or any Special, or other meeting, of the Association, regularly called, a full and complete report of the business to come before such meeting, so far as the same shall relate to any amendment to the Constitution of the Association; any election of Officers or Directors; any matter which may be submitted by the Directors, and the assignment of the principal tournaments of this Association. He also shall prepare and send to each Club Secretary, as above, a ballot, at the top of which shall be printed the business to be offered, or in the case of an election, the Regular or Members' Ticket, as the case may be, or both, and at the bottom of said ballot shall be printed two squares, opposite to which shall be the words "Yes" and "No," and blank lines for the name of the Club, the name of the official authorized to sign the ballot, and the authority by which said ballot was cast; and the official signing said ballot shall mark a cross in ink in the square which shall indicate the ballot, whether "Yes" or "No," and shall affix thereto the seal of the Club.

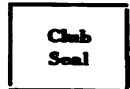
More specifically the form of ballot shall be as follows:

The annual meeting of the W. G. A. will be held at the Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago, on Saturday, Jan. 16th, at 8 p. m., and will be preceded by a dinner at 6 o'clock. Price per plate, \$2.50. Although each Club, a member of the Association, is entitled to be represented by only two voting delegates, any one is always welcome to attend both the dinner and the meeting. The courtesy of the floor also is extended to all comers, who may address the meeting on any business that comes before it, be they delegates or not, as open discussion is desired rather than a perfunctory meeting.

The proposed amendments are as follows:

Yes
 No

(CLUB)
(OFFICIAL) By.....
By order of.....



In the event a Members' Ticket be nominated, in accordance with the By-laws, the Secretary shall prepare and mail to each Club Secretary, as above, a ballot containing the nominations and it shall be headed "Members' Ticket," and it shall be mailed to each Club Secretary, as above, at least fifteen days before the meeting at which said ballot may be cast.

Section 6. Any Club, a member of this Association, desiring to hold any Championship Tournament, given under the auspices of this Association, upon its course the ensuing year, shall make such request in writing to the Secretary of the Association at least forty-five (45) days before the date of Annual Meeting, specifying the Tournament it desires, and the Secretary shall prepare and mail to each Club Secretary, as provided in Section 5 of this Article, a ballot for each event, at the top of which shall be printed as follows: "The following Clubs have requested the (insert event) for the year of ()." Then shall follow the list of Clubs applying for such event, opposite to each Club being two blank square spaces, thus

Yes
 No

and the Club desiring to vote by mail shall mark a cross in ink in the square in which it desires its ballot to be counted and sign same in the same manner as is provided in Section 5 of this Article.

Section 6. A majority of the votes cast shall decide all questions at the meetings of this Association.

Section 7. All mailed ballots received by the Secretary of this Association before six o'clock P.M. of the day of the Annual, or other meetings, as herein provided, shall be counted, and not otherwise.

Section 8. The foregoing Sections of this Article do not preclude the right of any Club, a member of this Association, to vote by proxy, in lieu of by a mailed ballot or by delegate, or delegates, as the case may be, should it so desire.

Resolved that Article X of the Constitution be and is hereby amended to read as follows:

Amendments to this Constitution may be made at any Annual or Special Meeting by a vote of at least two-thirds of all votes cast; provided, that written notice of any proposed amendment has been mailed to the Secretary of each Club, a member of this Association, at least thirty days prior to such meeting, as provided in Section 5 of Article VIII.

Fight or Submit?

By Crafts W. Higgins

THE eighth annual turn-down of the West, Middle-West and North-West in their efforts to partially nationalize the Oligarchy by having a western man selected as its President has taken place. For the fifteenth consecutive year an eastern man has been chosen for the U. S. G. A. executive.

No objection is made to the personnel of the new ticket, for the Nominating Committee used good judgment, with the single exception of the head of the ticket, which is a question involving a principle, and not individuals. Had the Committee earnestly tried to find a western man to head the ticket there certainly is enough available material from which to choose, as there are a number of western men, thoroughly conversant with golfing legislation, any one of whom would have filled the Presidential chair with distinction and credit.

In 1903, when a few Chicago clubs presented their petition at the U. S. G. A. annual meeting, asking for a constitutional revision to abolish class distinction of membership and to grant the right of suffrage to all clubs that paid annual dues, the total membership of the U. S. G. A. was 245. Its present membership totals 276 clubs, of which 232 are not allowed to vote. From this total must be deducted this year's withdrawals, which appearances indicate to be unusually large. In the meantime the W. G. A., with its broad and open policy, has grown from a weakling composed of 38 clubs to a powerful organization of 125 voting members.

The spread of golf and the formation of new clubs in the past six years has been something marvellous. Has the U. S. G. A. kept pace with the growth of the game in this country? Its roster of membership shows it has not.

The United States Golf Association has too big a name for an association of 44 clubs—the number allowed to vote; the others are Allies, not members, and do not count; they pay taxes but cannot vote—they "cut no ice." The United States Golf Association is not, never has been, nor never will be an *actual* golf association of the United States unless it changes its methods and policies of government.

Why beg, implore, pray and humble ourselves every year in attempting to secure something which any sane body of men must acknowledge is only just and reasonable to grant without the asking. The West has never yet secured anything from the U. S. G. A. without putting up a good stiff fight for it; and the West has, in fighting for itself, also championed the South. Why keep up this constant fight when the country west of New York City has the remedy in its own hands. The Oligarchy, swathed in a cloak of profound egotism, cannot be made to see the handwriting on the wall.

The U. S. G. A. as at present constituted is doomed just as all such governments have been from the beginning of time, and history repeats itself.

Had the powers that be granted the petition of the Chicago clubs, made some years ago, the Western Golf Association would today have been, most probably, only a small and local association instead of a strong and sturdy rival, armed and capable to battle for the national supremacy.

It was the West that gave the rubber-cored ball to the world. It was the West that forced the revision of the rules. While the West is a helpless minority in U. S. G. A. legislation, still it has made its impress on the game; and it may yet create, or force the organization of a real American Golf Association.

There are two methods by which that part of the United States lying west of Hoboken and south of the Potomac—the frontier—can come into its own in national golfing affairs. Both are radical, but needed governmental changes have never been secured by other than insistent radicals.

If western and southern clubs, both Associate and Allied, resign from the U. S. G. A., that Oligarchy will quickly come to a realization of the fact that taxation without representation, while it may please the Manhattanese, does not suit the greatest portion of the United States. What would most of these clubs lose by withdrawal from the U. S. G. A.? Nothing. The Oligarchy might, in a struggle for its existence, give to the frontier, some forty odd states, that which is only its just due in

national legislation—the right of suffrage, hoping thus to placate the insurgents and stop the resignations; and thus give us a change of government which would be of benefit to all clubs and to the game the country over.

No true American believes in taxation without representation. Why then do American golf clubs submit to a form of government contrary to that principle for which their members' ancestors fought and suffered? The U. S. G. A. constitution was modeled on the ideas suggested by a few British golfers who were not in sympathy with and who had no knowledge of the sentiment or conditions existing in this country. The U. S. G. A. as constituted is an alien, and should be naturalized if it desired a permanent abiding place in the United States. Will western and southern clubs, will our clubs anywhere, continue to submit to the narrow and untenable ideas of a few foreigners, ignorant of American conditions?

Another method is for the Western Golf Association to change its name and eliminate all boundary lines. The W. G. A. is now the largest representative golf association, and the most progressive, in the world; and it needs no change, except in name and the elimination of geographical limitations, to become THE Golf Association of North America. Every club in it has the right to vote, and by the broadest and most liberal methods of any Golf Association in the world. All its members are on terms of equality. There is no class distinction; no House of Lords—the self-constituted Elect—and the common people: it tolerates no fetish worship, no worship of the golden calf, and every member of any club in the Association is eligible to any elective office. With the U. S. G. A. it is a case of five-sixths of its membership not being eligible to hold office.

William H. Taft is a member of the Cincinnati Golf Club, and James S. Sherman

of the Sadaquada Golf Club. Although both these clubs are members of the U. S. G. A., neither of these distinguished golfers, who have been *elected* to the highest offices in the United States, is eligible to be *selected* as a member of the U. S. G. A. Committee. Candidly, is not this select method of the Oligarchy somewhat of a farce?

If the ticket reported by the W. G. A. Nominating Committee is not generally satisfactory, its by-laws expressly provide for opposition tickets, something the Oligarchy will not allow.

The W. G. A. Committee cannot safely distribute the honors solely on the grounds of personal friendship. The ticket they select must be representative and satisfactory, or another and better will be placed in nomination. There can be no self-perpetuating clique controlling the W. G. A. With the U. S. G. A. it is a case of take what is thrown us, and be thankful.

With the formation of a *real* and *actual* American Golf Association, in which every Club is an integral part, and not just a speck on the wheel, the transfer of memberships from the Oligarchy into a democratic organization should soon relegate the U. S. G. A. into the obscurity which farsighted thinkers have prophesied its untenable and un-American methods would eventually be its fate. One of the U. S. G. A. nominees could tell what happened to the Architects' Association. A like doom may await the U. S. G. A. should the western organization do what has been predicted by western golfers for the past two years—declare its independence and change its name.

Which shall it be? Truckle to the Oligarchy or assert our independence? There appears to be no middle course. Which do you want? A moribund Oligarchy or a live and progressive *American Golf Association*? Bear this in mind, however: governments are overthrown by deeds, not words.





EBEN M. BYRKS
Western Pennsylvania Champion



A. W. TILLINGHAST
Adirondacks Champion



BERT MCKEE
Des Moines Champion



HENRY H. WILDER
Intercollegiate Champion

Championship Suggestions

By S. P. Jermain.

TOLEDO, O.

DEAR MR. HIGGINS: I believe it is simply stating a now widely recognized truth in saying that medal-play as a method of qualifying for a match-play golf contest (championship or otherwise) has proven a distinct failure.

I believe it is also true that this failure has carried more unfairness and disappointments with it and caused more bitterness of feeling than any plan which could have been devised for any game, and that to this common experience of golfers all over the country they will respond with a heartfelt "Amen."

It has been claimed for a medal-play qualifying idea that a player competent to win either a championship or reach its final, or semi-finals, has always and would always qualify. This claim cannot be substantiated, while over against it I need but to point out that there were two fine players, one from the East and one from the West, who failed quite signally to qualify at Garden City this year, but who, with all due credit to the runner-up, will universally be conceded to out-class him.

Also, the present Metropolitan champion failed to qualify at Euclid in 1907; and the 1905 National runner-up, and subsequent Western champion, failed to qualify at Englewood in 1906, showing this year's occurrence is not a solitary exception in the National contest.

We have in the United States a large field of fine players who are capable of executing those strokes of the real game of golf (Match Play) which place them within reach of championship honors, but who at one time or another fail to qualify through some misfortune at one or two holes during a medal-play qualifying round, or by reason of such unplayable lies and unjust penalties as were suffered at Garden City, where unless a man was instinctively familiar with the course through resident play, these penalties were sure to fall very heavily. So many fail and will continue to fail and disappointments multiply. The iron of such disappointments has struck deep into the spirit of talented golfers contending for

national honors, and just as poignantly in qualifying contests everywhere so that little real equity exists in the matter.

In minor associations and club events, when two or more flights are had, the same inequity results continuously; players of one class of match-play ability qualifying in flights in which they do not at all belong. As a single example, I have in mind an event where a player competent to win the championship flight had two disastrous holes and landed in the third flight, wholly out-classing and discouraging all players in that flight, where had the proper balance been maintained a very pretty contest could have been had for a much coveted trophy among players who will always be in the third flight class of golf. The falling of this star with a rude shock into their hitherto harmonious and otherwise evenly balanced contest destroyed even the semblance of a golf contest.

Happily the progressive Western Golf Association, ever alive to the good of the game, has adopted your suggestion to remedy this evil, and in its open tournaments this year no first flight player has been allowed to drop into the second or third flight on account of a poor qualifying medal-play score and then walk away with a minor trophy, the winning of which would have conferred no glory or distinction upon his fame as a golfer.

However, to recite and deplore a condition and not suggest a remedy would be a waste of the reader's time and it is my earnest hope that the needed reforms in the method of qualifying, which can only come effectively through the U. S. G. A., or the W. G. A., will be accorded to the golfers of this country for next season's tournaments.

Since writing you some months ago suggesting a different plan for qualifying, I have thought it over from many different angles, and it seems to me the only legitimate solution of the vexed and vexing question. Let match-play against bogey, or par, of the course be substituted for medal-play as a method of qualifying. For the National championship the thirty-two who stand best to bogey, or par, would qualify, and ties could be played off after the same simple plan. In other events, where various flights

are a necessary part of the schedule and pleasure of the contestants, the plan would work out just as equitably.

The U. S. G. A. could easily promulgate a separate and distinct set of rules for Bogey and Par competitions. This is a real and imperative necessity. If the U. S. G. A. will not do this the Western Golf Association will, I hope, give this necessity its able and widely representative consideration and favor.

As some qualifying plan seems a neces-

sary weeder out of the large field of aspirants and as match-play—"Golf at its best"—REAL GOLF—is the means by which the amateur champion finally comes to his own, whether it be among the little coterie of his home club, in open club tournaments, or in the public eye as a National golfer, can such a contest legitimately be what it pretends to be unless it begins as it ends with—REAL GOLF?

Yours very truly

S. P. JERMAIN.



PAUL HUNTER
Southern California Champion



FRANK C. NEWTON
Pacific Coast Champion

Handicapping

By Clemens C. Jones.

THE giving of a fair allowance, by which two contestants in a handicap match at golf are placed on a parity, so that neither is at a disadvantage, is by no means a simple matter. The difference to be adjusted is that between the number of strokes in which each can play the course. In a friendly match over familiar links with nothing important at stake to any contestant perhaps any handicap is permissible. When, however, a large number of contestants, in an open tournament in which the contestants come from widely dispersed clubs are to be so equalized, then the matter of adjusting differences accurately becomes a complex problem.

In a tournament of such a character the maximum difference may amount to 18 strokes, to be adjusted equitably among contestants. The average score on the same course for each contestant is a fair basis for procedure, and it would be comparatively simple to determine handicaps provided the average score of contestants would be identical on every course. But variations in length, contour, and natural, or artificial, difficulties effect wide discrepancies. A contestant may make an average score of 79 at Exmoor, the home club, but at Pinehurst the same contestant may make an average score of 74, and at Palm Beach 68. Obviously the handicap he gets or gives at Exmoor is wholly inapplicable to Palm Beach. A handicap is therefore the coefficient of a course referred to a contestant, and hence is variable for every other course. In other words, if every course were perfectly level, straight and of the same length, a uniform and universal handicap would be fair, other conditions being equal.

Since the keenest delight in a match at golf is experienced in playing over a new course, an accurate method of handicap adjustment not only gives a contestant chances of winning identical with every other contestant, but, as in an open event, affords a means of comparison with the contestants' average score elsewhere. The means by which ideal handicapping can be accomplished is by standardizing the courses. This can be brought about by the action of the U. S. G. A., establishing a unit basis of distance, contours, and natural, or artificial,

hazards. A unit of measurement determined thus scientifically, would be the means of standardizing every course in a perfectly simple and practical manner, so that each hole would be given exactly the proper par of standard number of strokes.

The crying need of system in a matter clearly under the jurisdiction of the U. S. G. A. cannot be better demonstrated than by alluding to the fact that many links are officially stated to be of a length measured on the surface—i. e., not horizontally but up hill and down dale.

With conditions of this sort (apart from the handicapping question), how can a good drive or an unusually long shot be measured, and how can a "record" drive be official? In other branches of athletic sports every means is employed to secure uniformity and accuracy, for the express purpose of determining "records." Why not in golf?

As a matter of fact an accurate survey should be made of every course, and permanent monuments placed for regular distances, together with a contour, plotted of the center line, that is, of the line on which the distance is measured from the tee to the center of the green. With data so obtained, a comparison with the unit of the U. S. G. A. would determine the standard of any course.

The object desired is to standardize a course by a par that will not soon be eclipsed by record breakers, thereby avoiding frequent changes for a handicap basis in the future.

With a system like this which is simple and practical, under the dominion, say, of the U. S. G. A., handicaps could be regularly fixed upon a uniform basis, and made to apply universally to every course—hence to every golfer—in the Association, instead of based on no uniform system, a lot of heterogeneous and widely divergent ideas about handicapping.

If ever the golfer's dream is realized, the way of the Official Handicapper is a path of peace. Nothing else is requisite but the arithmetical mean, or average, score of a contestant made on the home links. The par of those links reveals the contestants' handicap at home on a standardized course. Since, however, every course will under the

hypothetical conditions have been standardized it is immaterial, except for comparison, what handicap the contestant is given at home. The par of the course will thus fix the handicap of every contestant, as it ought, and the handicap will, so to speak, be interchangeable, and can at any time and for any place be quickly determined.

The arithmetical mean or average score of a contestant is not only simply and easily obtainable, but every club under a parent association should employ a regular system of records displaying the score of every active playing member up to date. While, of course, this is also practicable for every individual member of the club, the club record of a contestant is nevertheless the official record, as the average up to date score is just as easily ascertained.

Handicapping is, therefore, entirely capable of being accurately up to date and universal.

Under such circumstances the actual stroke allowance of a contestant's handicap is one-half the difference between the par of any course, and the average up to date score. This factor is based upon the principle deter-

mined by a year's actual trial with complete records, that one-half the difference between the up to date average and the best score of a contestant is a figure probably always in excess of the handicap allowance, assuming the maximum handicap allowance to be 18 strokes. That is to say, if a contestant's mean average score is 85 at his home course, and the par of the new course is 75, the handicap allowance would, accordingly, be 5 strokes, and it must also be considered that on the new course a contestant has made no best score. An even better way of numerically expressing handicaps is in the use of decimals. The reason for this is that in addition to being more accurate and just as simple the equal chances of winning among the greatest number of contestants is still further differentiated.

It is unnecessary to touch on the advantages of handicapping by the simplest possible and most logical rule. A system of this character will not only make official handicapping scientific, but it will eliminate unjust and absurd methods of guessing, heretofore employed.

Foursomes

THE sharp difference in opinion as to the comparative merits of the four-ball match and the old foursome is largely owing to divergent temperaments. The strenuous golfer, particularly he who may have begun late and is regretful of much lost time, cannot get too much golf. To him the foursome is sheer waste of time.

To drive only at alternate tees is not enough; eighteen or thirty-six are not too many. Golf, like Art, is long, and time is fleeting; wherefore, then, should he stand idle half the time, playing but a moiety of the strokes that the newer form of the four-ball game permits? This is the argument for the four-ball game, and the explanation of its favor with many.

But your golfer who began his golf on emerging from infancy, who, without being at all satiated, has no occasion to reproach himself with bitter memories of a time when golf was an unrevealed bliss, takes more kindly to the old two-ball foursome. He enjoys the partnership and comradeship in it. He takes supreme pleasure in emulating his

companion's good strokes and even greater delight, perhaps, in redeeming a situation caused by his partner's temporary aberration.

Such a golfer to whom golf is no new thing, but the blessed companion of a lifetime, like the open air and sunshine, is less strenuous than he just described, is less begrudging of the fleeting hours and more complaisant with the use and wont of the game.

Therefore it is that your Braids and Vardons and Taylors, far from despising the old foursome, extol it and play it. And to this frame of mind will also eventually come the keen and avaricious seeker after the maximum of golfing delight.

In the meantime, the ardent player who is greedy for every shot is to be pardoned for his zeal. Sooner or later he will emerge into the calmer mood of the golfer, who recognizes that the best form of golf, like the best mode of life, recognizes a partnership, and not a purely personal pilgrimage across the Links of Time.

Club Happenings

The new home of the Homewood Country Club at Flossmoor is the epitome of the "spirit of golf." For novelty of design, boldness in execution and in the uniqueness of its features the structure that takes the place of the building destroyed by fire last year stands without a parallel in country life in America.

By spreading out the building the designers have given opportunities for gardens and shrubbery and have minimized the danger of disastrous conflagrations.

The whole range of buildings from extreme east to extreme west covers no less than 520 feet. The main building, 240 feet long, rests on steel columns and on special occasions will appear as one great room. It is one story and the roof construction is exposed, as in a church. A terrace is provided along the whole south front and is one of the most striking features.

The living porch is of glass on the west and north sides and open on the south side and is 65 by 32 feet. The lounging-room has a polished oak floor and is suitable for dancing as well as for a delightful living-room. The feature of this room lies in the great fireplaces, two in number, on the south side, so arranged that in cool weather one may sit in front of a fire and look out on the course at the same time. The glazed dining-room, on the east, is 65 by 32 feet with a great fireplace at the east end.

In the rear of the dining-room is the kitchen wing, below which is an ample laundry. This kitchen wing is provided with all conveniences for catering to 400 or more people at one time. North of the dining-room is a buffet, 32 by 22 feet.

In putting the residence wing of the club nearest the railroad and in the form of a quadrangle, with a central garden, the designers have aimed at a semidetached character for the quarters of the permanent colony living at the club, insuring quiet and rest while entertainments are in progress in the main building. The suites, with thirty living rooms, are elaborately equipped and appointed in this section, fourteen of them having bathrooms.

It is announced that a cup, called the Flossmoor trophy, will be offered by the club next year to be competed for by teams from the W. G. A. The club is anxious to

hold the western amateur championship next season and has already been awarded the women's western championship.

The Midlothian Country Club is to hold a banquet and general meeting of the club in Chicago on January 13th, at which the chairmen of the various committees will make their reports. The annual meeting of the club is held at the club house in October, but, as the members are more interested in playing golf than in attending the meeting, it has grown to be a purely perfunctory affair. Vice-president Sanders hopes the new plan will result in a general meeting of the club members. Kenneth Edwards and Mason Phelps have been requested to submit plans for trapping and bunkering the course in order to bring it up to the very latest ideas in such matters. Much interest will attach to the suggestions made by these two well known players, and over which they have been puzzling their brains for several months past.

The Spokane Country Club has purchased a tract of 170 acres of land lying on the west side of the Spokane River. A new club house will be built on an elevation about 200 feet above the river. An 18-hole course is to be laid out at once. The land is beautifully wooded and abounds in natural hazards of various kinds.

The Irving Golf Club, located at Norwood Park, one of Chicago's suburbs, will have an 18-hole course next year, additional land having been secured for the purpose of extension. The ground is high and rolling, drains easily, and the greens are ready to play on nearly a month ahead of most Chicago clubs. David McIntosh, the Westward Ho professional, who rearranged the present nine and laid out the new holes, states it will be one of the best courses around Chicago.

Members of the Hinsdale Golf Club at a recent meeting of the club approved the plans submitted for its new club house to cost \$25,000. Work on the new 18-hole course has been proceeding satisfactorily, and both the new course and club house are expected to be thrown open by next Decora-

tion day. The new club house will be three stories in height, and will compare favorably with others in the Chicago district. The members are enthusiastic over the new course. It is over rolling land and contains a pond several acres in extent, making a water hazard for two holes. The contour of the land makes the new course fully equal to the old one, which is considered one of the best in Chicago. The old grounds will be retained next year, so there will be no interruption of play, and incidentally affording a 36-hole course, as the new land adjoins the old links.

Another new golf club has been started in Nebraska. The Fremont Country Club has had laid out a 9-hole course. An old pasture of 120 acres, which has not been broken by the plow in twenty years, furnishes the land for the course. The club starts with 150 members and will erect a \$20,000 club house.

For many years the summer residents on the upper coast of New Jersey between Sea Girt and Long Branch have clamored for a typical seaside country club. Now it is a realization. In one short season the Sea Girt and Spring Lake Country Club has become a hustling youngster. It is equipped with a luxurious club house and spacious grounds, containing nearly 100 acres. The grounds are divided into golf links, tennis courts and an up-to-date polo field. The club enjoys the distinction of being one of the first clubs in America to boast of a ladies' polo team.

The West Side Golf Club has been organized, and it will use the public links at Garfield Park, Chicago.

Chicago will have another new club next year. The Idlewild Country Club has recently been organized and already has a membership of 150. The club has purchased a tract of 160 acres near the Homewood Country Club, and will lay out an 18-hole course. The land selected is said to be even better adapted for a golf course than that of the Flossmoor club. Plans are be-

ing prepared for a \$25,000 club house, which will be built on a high knoll, overlooking the course. The membership limit is 200, and the officers expect this number to be reached before the club house is opened next Spring. It is contemplated to have the course laid out, as near as possible, along the lines of James Braid's ideas of what constitute the most suitable distances.

The Jackson Park public links, Chicago, holds its own as the greatest golf playground in the United States, if not in the world. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays the course is so congested that numbered tickets are given out. Officer McGinnis distributed over 85,000 tickets during the past season. Play begins at daylight, and the Park starter makes his appearance shortly before 5 o'clock, there being about 100 early birds ready to start as soon as the tickets are distributed. Late comers, who arrive at the 1st tee about 9 o'clock, are obliged to wait from two to four hours before starting. Any one holding a ticket who is not on hand when his number is called forfeits his place and goes to the end of the 1st. A crack player, capable of making a hole in 4, cannot take precedence over the veriest duffer of them all. The only precedence recognized is the number on the ticket.

A plan which has been under way for some time contemplates the consolidation of several of the country clubs in the vicinity of Paterson, N. J., into one big club with the intention of owning its own golf course, clubhouse, and adjuncts which go to make up a first-class country club. The leaders in the plan are former Gov. John W. Griggs of Paterson and William D. Moffatt of Hackensack.

The scheme as originally laid out called for the amalgamation of the North Jersey and Hackensack Golf Clubs into one organization. Later, Ridgewood, Yountakah, and Englewood all asked to come in, and present indications are that the prospective club will be one of the largest in the country.



The GOLFERS' MAGAZINE

THE ORGAN OF THE GAME

PUBLISHED MONTHLY
CRAFTS W. HIGGINS, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Price Two Dollars a Year
Single Copies Twenty Cents
Advertising Rates on Application

Postage free to United States and Mexico. Other countries,
50 cents per year extra

THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE

1355-56 THE MONADNOCK, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Eastern Office: E. F. Ingraham, Mgr., 116 Nassau St., New York
Western Office: Chas. A. Pollock, Mgr., Los Angeles, Cal.

Entered as Second-Class Matter February 19, 1903, at the
Post Office at Chicago, Illinois, under Act of March 3, 1879

SECRETARIES will confer a favor by sending schedules of
their club fixtures, year books and announce-
ments of special events

PLAYERS making new course records are requested to
send their scores to the Editor

CHICAGO, DECEMBER 15, 1908

The Nominating Committee of the U. S. G. A., consisting of G. Herbert Windeler, Boston, chairman; C. B. Macdonald, New York, and Fred S. James, Chicago, has presented the following ticket for election at the annual meeting in New York on Jan. 9th:

President, Herbert Jaques, Brookline; vice-presidents, Silas H. Strawn, Glen View, and Milton Dargan, Atlanta; secretary, Robert C. Watson, Garden City; treasurer, W. Fellowes Morgan, Baltusrol. Executive Committee, Jarvis Hunt, Chicago; Clive T. Jaffray, Minikahda; Joseph S. Clark, Philadelphia Cricket, and Arden M. Robbins, St. Andrews.

Only three of the present committee are on the new ticket, which certainly is a big shake up. A change that will cause general regret is the retirement of Samuel Y. Heebner as Treasurer. Mr. Heebner has held the money bags of the Association for nine years. He positively declined to serve again and his place will be taken by W. Fellowes Morgan, who has been Secretary for five years.

The South is represented on the ticket for the first time. This is a matter THE

GOLFERS' MAGAZINE has urged for some years. The new Secretary has figured prominently in Metropolitan tournaments for several years, so has Arden M. Robbins. Jarvis Hunt was a semi-finalist for the Chicago cup last September. C. T. Jaffray is a former champion of the T. M. G. A. With so much new blood, and so many active players in the make up of the new Executive Committee its proceedings, particularly regarding the new rules, will be awaited with much interest.

The Nominating Committee of the Western Golf Association, consisting of Wendell Hertig, Minneapolis, chairman; John M. Witherspoon, Chicago, and Fred S. Borton, Cleveland, has presented for election at the annual meeting the following ticket:

President, Chas. F. Thompson, Homewood; vice-president, Horace F. Smith, Nashville, President Southern G. A.; secretary, Trigg Waller, Exmoor; treasurer, E. A. Engler, Glen View.

Directors, the above and: John D. Cady, Moline, Ill., President Trans-Mississippi G. A.; Albert B. Lambert, St. Louis, Mo., President Missouri G. A.; Judge W. O. Henderson, Columbus, O., President Ohio G. A.; W. L. Yule, Kenosha, Wis., President Wisconsin G. A.; William Donaldson, Indianapolis, Ind., Secretary Indiana G. A.

The ticket presented is thoroughly representative in every respect, and it is safe to predict that it will meet with such favorable reception by all W. G. A. clubs that no opposition ticket will be placed in nomination. Mr. Thompson's elevation to the presidency is a deserved recognition of his faithful services to the Association, both as Secretary and as Treasurer. President Gates, under whose administration the Association has grown and prospered, has served two terms and declined a renomination. Mr. Waller has had such ample experience at Exmoor as to enable him to successfully fill the exacting office of Secretary. All the present Directors are renominated except H. C. Fownes of Pittsburgh. William Donaldson takes his place. Secretary Engler has been rewarded for his good work by being given the easier office of Treasurer. The Nominating Committee is to be commended on the good judgment shown in the selection of such an excellent ticket.

Through the courtesy of Secretary Thomas Law of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE received the first official copy of the final revision of the new rules that reached the United States. Secretary Law expressed the hope that the rules book would be received in time for use in the December number, apparently recognizing THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE as the premier golf publication of America. As the rules were not received in time for extended comment in this issue, editorial criticism will be deferred until after action has been taken by the U. S. G. A. The new index is a great improvement over the old one. The marginal annotations, a suggestion of the Editor's, further expedites finding a desired point.

* * *

The November number of THE GOLFERS' MAGAZINE has received more general praise and words of commendation than any golf magazine ever published in this country, and the Editor is deeply grateful for all the compliments he has received.

* * *

Considerable early interest is being manifested in the award of next year's national championships, to be decided at the annual meeting of the U. S. G. A. on Jan. 9th. The amateur event by rights should go to

one of the Massachusetts clubs as it never has been held in that section of the country. There are sufficient good players there to justify the tournament being awarded to one of the Boston clubs. Philadelphia will probably get the women's award. The Chicago Golf Club has, as usual, tendered its course for both the amateur and open championships. As no club seems to evince any particularly strong desire to hold the open championship it may go to Wheaton, unless some other club really wants it.

* * *

One notable feature of the past season has been the large number of tournaments for the older players, men over 30, over 40, over 50, and in some cases for men over 60. The great success of these age limit affairs, which have brought back to the links for friendly competition many who had been crowded out by the youthful stars, bespeaks their retention next year. The "old boys" deserve consideration at the hands of the various tournament committees just as much as the "young boys," in fact a little more, for their money has made the golf courses of the country, and their future, naturally, is a shorter span of years. Let us do all we can to bring the veterans out on the links, for golf will assist in keeping them with us better than the doctors.



Golf Faults Illustrated

Golf Faults Illustrated, a new book, by G. W. Beldam and J. H. Taylor, is written on somewhat different lines from most books of instruction. J. H. Taylor's introductory remarks aptly state the case. He says: "I have always had a great belief in photographs for teaching purposes, but when I saw those which are used in these articles I was even more surprised by the possibilities of this style of teaching. As in a looking-glass might have been a good title, but instead of the looking-glass and its fleeting image it is the camera that gives us a permanent impression."

The work is copiously illustrated, every possible shot being represented. On one page the wrong way is pictured, on the opposite the right method is portrayed. The text accompanying these numerous illustrations is well and clearly written. Golf Faults Illustrated is one of the most interesting, instructive and useful of the many books published on the subject of how to play golf. It is published by George Newnes, Ltd., London. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, are the American distributors. Price, \$2.00.

Short Putts

Two California players, both students at Yale, met in the final for the first cup in the Atlantic City Country Club open tournament. R. T. Hayne captured the trophy, defeating Douglas Grant, 1 up. Richard Mott, Riverton, was the medalist with the score of 88. S. L. Brumbaugh, Philadelphia, defeated J. D. Foot, Apawamis, 5 up 4, in the second flight final. S. Y. Ramage, Oil City, won the third flight. A few failed to qualify, as there were only six flights, sixteen to each flight. Percy Thomas, Riverton, won the hole-in-one cup, he making the 10th, 200 yards, on his drive.

Gardner W. White won the Governor's cup at the Flushing Country Club, defeating in the final T. V. Ely, 2 up 1.

Findlay S. Douglas defeated Howard F. Whitney, 4 up 3, for the championship of the Nassau Country Club. A. C. Jones won the House Committee cup, defeating B. H. Tobey by 5 and 4.

Dr. L. L. Harban defeated Allan E. Lard, both being Columbia players, by 2 and 1 in the final of the open fall tournament at the Chevy Chase Club. W. Tuckerman, Chevy Chase, won the second flight from Morven Thompson, Chevy Chase, by 4 and 3. J. W. Lockett, Chevy Chase, won the third flight.

H. Wylie defeated Walter Peter, 4 up 3, for the cup presented to the Chevy Chase Club several years ago by the Siamese Minister. The cup is played for annually, and was won last year by W. R. Tuckerman, who was defeated this year, 1 up, by H. Wylie.

M. Whit'ach won the championship of the Dyker Meadow Golf Club, defeating J. M. Rhett, 5 up 4. Whit'ach, allowing F. W. Shibley eight strokes, won the Captain's cup by 3 up 2. F. J. Phillips, the club secretary, won the Crowell Hadden Memorial cup, defeating E. W. Belcher, 1 up.

M. E. Danforth defeated E. B. Eynon, Jr., 2 up 1, in the final for the handicap cup at the Columbia Golf Club of Washington.

The Middle Atlantic States cup, presented by the M. A. S. G. A., has been permanently won by the Columbia Golf Club, whose team won four out of five inter-club matches, the only match lost being to Chevy Chase last April.

W. B. Dunnell won the championship of the Oakland Golf Club of Bayside, defeating Frank Rossiter 1 up in the final. L. B. Malone defeated H. L. Bogert at the 10th hole in the beaten eight final. Chas. H. Hill won the President's cup.

In the final for the President's cup at the Crescent Athletic Club, E. H. Peck (10) beat F. C. Denning (8), 4 up 2.

John Reid, Jr. finished first, with 163, and his brother, Archie, second, with 164, in the contest for the John Reid medal, emblematic of the club championship, at the St. Andrew's Golf Club.

The President, A. H. Nevius, won the championship of the Trenton Country Club, defeating Frank H. Chapman, 3 up 2.

W. T. Glenney (16) defeated S. P. Wood (23) by 2 up in the final for the Autumn cup at the Plainfield Country Club.

In the final for the President's cup at the Upper Montclair Country Club, John T. Lyman defeated E. W. Sparks, 4 up 2.

Herman Gahren and A. J. Watson, having tied at 61 for the season's choice score at the Dunwoodie Country Club, played off for the trophy, Gahren winning. His choice score card follows:

Out—2 3 4 3 4 4 2 4 3—29
In —3 4 3 3 3 3 4 5 4—32—61

R. R. King won the season's choice score cup at the Marine and Field Club. His card: 4 2 3 3 4 4 3 4 3—30.

The "Old Timers" gathered together at the Wollaston Golf Club, George Wright, the old time athlete, being the father of the reunion. A. H. Latham, Oakley, won the net score prize with the card of 92—12—80.

F. H. Hoyt, Allston, had the best gross, 85—4—81. George Wright had to be content with 95—10—85; but nobody kicked on their handicaps. It was a jollification meeting more than a golf competition.

A. H. Goodall won the Schirmer cup at the Wollaston Golf Club, defeating J. F. Emery, 4 up 2.

H. Cozens Hardy won the President's cup at the Fox Hills Golf Club, defeating B. T. Allen in the final, by 4 up 3.

D. B. Hutton defeated N. M. Garland by 1 up in the final for the Putnam cup at the Marine and Field Club. W. W. Warner won the Garland cup, defeating F. E. Hurst, 1 up. J. H. McClement won the second flight cup.

Ralph McKee (10) won the Otober cup at the Richmond County Country Club, defeating Chas. T. Stout (0), 2 up. W. L. Davis won the Benzinger cup.

R. H. Hamilton, Wykagyl, won the first flight cup in the opening tournament at the Pinehurst Country Club, defeating C. L. Dunham, Brae Burn, 3 up 2. C. P. Fry, Springfield, Mass., won the consolation event from J. R. Goodall, St. Louis, by 5 up 4.

Mrs. H. L. Cremer, by defeating Mrs. H. L. Dunkley, 1 up, in the final at the Windsor Golf Club, won the Hamburger cup.

A. E. Williams won the November cup at the Coffeyville, Kan., Country Club, defeating in the final, O. T. Goodwin, by 3 up 1.

After winning the team championship of Arkansas, Fort Smith golfers were defeated by Muskogee players over the latter course by 30 to 25. Each team was composed of twenty-two players.

The "Novice" cup, open to those who had never won a trophy at golf, was won at the Pittsburg Field Club by F. W. Andrew, who defeated R. B. McKee in the final, by 5 up 4.

Dr. Kahlo recently made the 8th hole at French Lick Springs, 247 yards, in one stroke.

E. A. Crosby won the President's cup in the annual tournament of the First National Bank of Chicago over the links of the Chicago Golf Club. Crosby's score was—85—5—80. President J. B. Forgan won the blind bogey contest with the card of 100—12—88. President Forgan's team lost by 22 to 16.

Vice-president Hankey's team of fourteen men defeated President Smith's team by 21 to 20 in the annual team contest of the Northern Trust Company of Chicago.

Harry W. Allen, the western runner-up, secures the custody of the cup presented by George L. Allen for a 36-hole medal contest, scratch, at the Log Cabin Club of St. Louis. Harry Allen made each of the four rounds under 40, having a total score of 151. S. G. Stickney was second, with 153. The donor of the cup intends providing one annual tournament, which will be confined exclusively to scratch players who have in one way or another established a previous record, either by winning the city or State championship or by being the runner-up in one or the other of these, or other important events. It being an invitation tournament, Mr. Allen reserves the right to designate the course on which the future annual competition shall take place.

J. S. Blair won the championship of the Pittsburg Golf Club, defeating T. M. Marshall, Jr., 6 up 5.

Carl Smith won the championship of the Douglas, Ariz., Country Club, defeating John Stuppi, 5 up 4.

Kilbourne Moore is again the winner of the McVittie-Moore cup at the Galveston Golf Club.

Golf clubs when mailing notices of bridge parties, in fact any card parties, where prizes are given, had best be careful. It is reported that the Postmaster General, through E. P. Goodwin, Assistant Attorney General, has ruled that card parties are re-

garded as lotteries where prizes are given, and in that event matter relating to them is unmailable.

President-Elect Taft and Senator Bourne beat S. H. Paley and A. L. Borden, two members of the Canadian Parliament to a "frazzle," 9 up, in a foursome at Hot Springs, Va., recently. The defeated Canadians staggered into the club house, muttering about the deceptiveness of "fat Americans." It is expected that a Presidential endorsement of the old fashioned foursome will be forthcoming. Mr. Taft does not care for medal competitions, he plays golf—match-play, singles and four-somes.

The team championship of the Philadelphia Golf Association was won by the Philadelphia Country Club. The Bala Golf Club won the Suburban league event, Huntingdon Valley Country Club, the women's.

"But no one can gainsay that match-play popularity has gained a big vogue, especially in the Chicago district," remarked W. S. Hobkirk, one of the close students of the game and champion of the Calumet Country Club. "There has been more match play on the local links in the season just passed than ever before.

"I would not be surprised if next year every club made a specialty of giving plenty of special match-play events against bogey. The Higgins code of play against the mythical colonel was used with great satisfaction. The simplicity of his code appeals to every golfer."—*Chicago Evening Post*.

J. P. Edrington, with a percentage of 1,000, gained by 13 matches won and none lost, won the championship of the Memphis Country Club. W. A. Hood won the hole-in-one title, having holed from the tee at the 1st, 225 yards.

Roger T. Pelton won the championship of the Warren District Country Club of Bisbee, Ariz.

The championship of the Little Rock Country Club has been won by Jack Humphreys. F. J. Baker was the runner-up.

H. H. Lurton, Jr., defeated T. I. Webb 3 up 2 for the championship of the Nash-

ville Golf and Country Club.

Findlay S. Douglas, Nassau, defeated Fred Herreshoff, Garden City, by 1 up in the final of the Fall tournament at the Lakewood Country Club. John Reid, Jr., St. Andrews, led the field of qualifiers with the card of 74, but he could not stay for the match play rounds. H. M. Forrest, Philadelphia, won the second flight from Fred Snare, Englewood, by 6 up 5. Forrest just got into the final as he won from Douglas Grant, Yale, at the 19th hole. In the third flight, J. W. McMenemy, Fox Hills, won from J. F. Shanley, Sr., Forest Hill, by 2 up.

The Garfield Park Golf Club of Chicago has originated a new title for a club official, that of Field Marshal. The Jackson Park Golf Club was the originator of the Master of Events title.

Sidney Sharwood, Haverford, defeated A. T. Hall, Episcopal Academy, 5 up 4, for the Philadelphia interscholastic championship at the Merion Cricket Club.

Seattle Golf and Country Club won the open team contest at Portland, finishing 2 up on bogey. The Waverly Golf Club finished second.

The Salt Lake cup, donated to the Victoria Club of Riverside, Cal., by the Salt Lake route, will be a handicap match play event for women. The cup will become the property of any one winning it twice.

A radical change has been made in the officers of the Metropolitan Golf Association. William Fellowes Morgan, who has been president for two years, will be succeeded by Adrian H. Larkin.

Another valuable member to retire is Leighton Calkins, who has been secretary for the last five years. Mr. Calkins considered that it was time to select a new man for the office, and his successor is W. D. Vanderpool of the Morris County Golf Club.

Strange as it may seem, the majority of players on any golf course always hail with greater applause the work done by the long driver than a low score record made by some steady but consistent player. The fact that "Mr. Sluzger" drove the 320-yard third

green is a greater feat with them than that "Mr. Good Player" made a round in 69, cutting two strokes off the record. It is probable that this almost unanimous inclination for long driving is the secret of the fascination of the game. To walk up and hit the ball far and sure down the course must always provide the acme of satisfaction to any one who has ever trudged over a links. Every beginner at the game has wondered at the seeming ease with which the expert drives the ball, and thinks he can do the same if he can only get a little more practice.

He goes forth, tees up the ball and swats at it for all he is worth, but seldom gets what he seeks. Instead, the ball is rolled along the grass, or sent first to one side and then to the other. The effort to follow the example of the expert has led the beginner "to press"—to seek more distance than his skill at hitting the ball accurately justifies him. If on the other hand the beginner would temporarily forego all effort to get distance on his drives and simply try to get the ball away from the tee, cleanly picked up and accurately met by the club head, he would rapidly acquire a confidence in the stroke that would justify him in applying more pressure. This theory of moderation at the start, or for the expert when off his game, is the very best possible means of mastering the difficulties of inaccurate hitting.



For a special brand of cigarettes to hold public favor for over 30 years and be more popular than ever today is surely a sign of sterling merit. This is the history of the celebrated Nestor cigarettes which were first introduced to England and subsequently America after the bombardment of Alexandria. The British officers, having once tasted Nestors, would have no others. The popular brand, Royal Nestors, is more in favor than ever.



The old idea in Scotland used to be that if you called "Fore!" three times and then killed a man with a golf ball you were guiltless, and that the jury's verdict would be "Serve him right," which is virtually what the Woolwich jury said. Certain points of law regarding golf are much more obscure. I have asked (says Mr. H. G. Hutchinson) an Attorney-General (and he was not able to tell me) what the law is as to the ownership of balls driven over the boundary of a golf course into a private garden. Do they

become the property of the owner of the garden? This is the debatable point, and the most probable answer seems to be, "No." In that case, whose property are they? That, again, is debatable. They may technically still be the property of the man who drove them there, but since he can certainly be legally debarred from going to fetch them, and the owner of the garden is not obliged to deliver them to him, his ownership seems not a very valuable property. Practically they seem to belong to nobody, for the man to whom they legally belong cannot legally get them, and the man who can legally get them cannot legally use them as if they were his. Since an Attorney-General cannot answer the conundrum, the next man to try will be a Lord Chancellor.



Kling Bros. & Co., of Chicago, have devised a new cold protector, called the Auto-Golf Vest, which can be used not only while playing the game but also as a vest for ordinary use. The vest is made of flexible leather and the chamois skin lining protects the wearer from wind and cold.



It is wrong, says the *Irish Field*, to say that any fairly long course is a sufficient test to select the best golfer out of a field of say, fifty or a hundred competitors. No course can be a thorough test of the skill and nerve of the player which has not so closely guarded greens that on occasions there is but one, and that a most skillful shot, by which the long approach can be placed on the putting-green. The character of a course is determined by the position and guarding of its putting-greens. If the greens are in an open position it passes the wit of man to make the course first class. You may lengthen the holes and construct artificial bunkers galore, but the final test—that of the approach shot—is wanting. In laying out a new course or remodeling an old one the main thought should be given to the proper placing or close guarding of the greens. Whereas the player starts from the tee in order to reach the green, the golf engineer should start from the green in order to fix the tee. And in selecting or guarding the green the main consideration should be to render it difficult of approach save from the center of the course and from a perfectly played shot.

Charles E. Willard, chairman of the Western Golf Association handicap committee, has become associated with the stock and grain brokerage firm of Clement Curtis & Co., with offices in The Rookery, Chicago, and will be pleased to see his friends at his office after Dec. 15th. As all of the firm are golf players, golfing discussions may be expected when the stock market is dull and inactive.

H. G. Curtis (10) defeated J. D. Foot (0) by 2 up 1, in the final for the Golf Committee cup at the Apawamis Golf Club.

P. W. Whittemore captured the Amory cup at the Country Club, Brookline, from C. T. Crocker, Jr., by 5 up 4.

"The Amateur Championship delegates did good work at their meeting in Edinburgh. They dared to break away from the hidebound tradition which has compelled the Championships to be played for on only five courses in rotation, and they boldly declared for an unlimited choice of links for the purpose. The change has not yet been made, but every broad-minded golfer will rejoice

if it becomes law. Considering the large number of courses which are nowadays suitable in every particular for championship golf, it is nothing less than absurd that the "classic five" should have the monopoly, especially when one could name off-hand several courses which are infinitely better tests of golf than at least two of the present quintette.

"The delegates did further good business when they pronounced the doom of the duffer with Amateur Championship ambitions. In future, 'no player shall be eligible to enter for the Championship unless his handicap in a recognized club has been scratch, or below scratch, since the first of January of the year of the meeting, and each competitor must enter through his club secretary, while the committee of council of the club must approve of the entry.' This splendid new rule should go some way towards 'choking off' those enthusiastic mediocrities whose only reason for entering the Championship lists is that they hope the luck of the draw may bring them a game against some celebrity who would never trouble to oppose them if he had any choice in the matter."—*Golfing*, London.



IRVING GOLF CLUB, NORWOOD PARK, ILL.

A Letter from Florida

GREEN COVE SPRINGS, Fla.

Dear Mr. Higgins:

I came here to my winter home early in November. I found the Hibernia golf links as perfect as ever. I play about every day and am pleased to say my game is at its best. I wish all my old golfing friends could be here to enjoy the perfect weather we are having and see nature at its best. The new hotel, "Quesisara" of this place, is perfect in all its appointments; the landlord, Dr. F. N. Williams, is very popular. The Otters, from Louisville, and the Van Bocklins from New York City—enthusiastic golfers and good friends of mine—are pleasantly located at the new hotel for the winter. Many of the golfers who were here last winter have engaged rooms and will be here a little later. My naphtha launch, Sabrina, is at the disposal of my friends. We make daily trips to the golf links, which require only half an hour each way. The club house and links are on the St. John's River, where there is a private landing. This way of reaching the links is very enjoyable. The weather averages so calm and steady that we seldom find a day that it is not safe or pleasant to go there by water. The Hibernia golf course is owned by Miss Fanny Brown, who has a beautiful winter home adjoining. It is her pleasure to donate the use of the links for the love she has for Hibernia, the Flemings and their hotel. It is also free to all golfers and it is well represented by guests from other hotels in that vicinity. The Fleming family have kept their hotel for many years and it is

very popular with guests, who love it for its old style and simplicity. The Biddle and Griscom families, of Philadelphia, have been going there for many seasons. The course is popular with women golfers. It is one of the most beautiful locations on the St. John's River, about twenty miles south of Jacksonville on the west shore. An annual tournament is given every winter, in which numerous and valuable prizes are given. The links is of nine holes and has the usual hazards of sand bunkers and running water. The most desirable and attractive hazards are its beautiful live oak trees in and about the grounds. Orange trees in bearing are just off the course, and roses. Miss Brown's roses in and about the grounds are beautiful and in great abundance. The Magnolia Springs Hotel course is within walking distance, and adjoins the village of Green Cove Springs; this will be open to the public early in January.

In conclusion, I will suggest to my old friends and others, come to Florida and get the benefit of the best climate in the world—the land of sunshine, fruit and flowers. The most valuable feature of all is the Green Cove warm sulphur spring. For drinking water it is unsurpassed, for bathing none more perfect. I enjoy my daily swim in the open as much as any other attraction at my command.

Yours very truly,
W. M. HOYT.



Mr. Hoyt, who is over seventy years of age, is one of the most enthusiastic golfers of the older generation in this country.—*Editor.*





LAKESIDE COUNTRY CLUB, RICHMOND, VA.



PINEHURST COUNTRY CLUB

Pinehurst Country Club

WITH one nine and two eighteen-hole golf courses in operation, and land being cleared for a second nine-hole course to be laid out on a loop connecting with the present course, thus giving a third eighteen-hole course, Pinehurst will have no equal in its golf equipment.

Thousands of dollars have been spent during the summer upon all three courses, particular attention being given to perfection of the new eighteen-hole course opened last season, and the result is a course which affords interesting diversity, its special feature being a particular shot for each hole.

The Pinehurst Country Club's tournament program is conspicuous for its length. In all of the important tournaments, three cups each in five and six flights of sixteen players are offered, with provision for additional special divisions. Both eighteen-hole courses are to be brought into use to accommodate the field of contestants. In response to requests for a late event, a mid-April contest is added to the schedule this season.

The first event of national importance will be the sixth annual mid-winter tournament, January 11-13, and immediately preceding the annual Advertising Men's tournament which finishes out the week. Next in order is the fifth annual St. Valentine's tournament, February 10-13; followed by the fifth annual Spring tournament March 17-20; interest culminating in the ninth annual United North and South Amateur Championship, which will fill in the time from March 24th to April 3rd inclusive, and which will include men's, women's and open events.

Following is a description of the new 18-hole course at Pinehurst:

1st.—From the tee the player has the choice of carrying a bunker and having a clear second to the hole, or playing to the right, with a trap to carry on the second. Traps catch pulled and sliced tee shots, and a trap guards the green. 408 yards.

2nd.—Two long shots are required to make the green, a pulled ball landing in the railroad track. To get a clear line for the second, a trap 140 yards from the tee must be carried. Playing the tee shot to the left

of the trap, makes a long carry over a trap on the second necessary. This hole is a splendid test of the long game. 425 yards.

3rd.—A drive and an iron should make the green, which is situated in a hollow. A poor tee shot makes the second shot a difficult one, as the green is well guarded. 365 yards.

4th.—A drive and a mashie should make the green. Distance is essential on the tee shot, as the approach must be a high pitch, the green being closely guarded. 322 yards.

5th.—The placing of the tee shot on this hole is most important, as the fair green is undulating, and a good lie is necessary for the brassie second, which should make the green. Traps at the left catch pulled or topped second shots. 423 yards.

6th.—A mashie shot should make the green which is situated on a knoll and guarded on all sides. Between the tee and the green is a deep gully which severely penalizes a topped ball. 145 yards.

7th.—The long hole, three shots being necessary to make the green. The tee shot calls for a carry 150 yards over the brow of a hill, and throughout the hole requires accurate, long play; a feature of the hole being the carry on the second over a deep pit. 530 yards.

8th.—A 225 yard straight downhill tee shot, with a bunker to be carried at a distance of 150 yards, will make the green. Traps gather in any balls off the straight line. 225 yards.

9th.—A mashie shot from the tee, which is on a hill and overlooks the green on a narrow strip of fair green and partly surrounded by water. To avoid trouble, the tee shot must be dropped within a few feet of the green, making accurate play essential. This is one of the most unique and attractive holes on the course. 135 yards.

10th.—A drive and an iron, with a water hazard 50 yards away to be carried from the tee. The fair green is slightly uphill and traps catch sliced or pulled tee shots. The green on the brow of the hill is well guarded, and the approach shot must be played accurately. 335 yards.

11th.—Two long shots will make the

Elections

Arsdale Golf Club, East Orange, N. J.—President, Angus Sinclair; vice-president, Frank Mann; secretary, L. M. Waite; treasurer, W. A. White.

* * *

Avondale Golf Club, Cincinnati, O.—President, George Boissard; vice-president, C. A. Hinsch; secretary, J. W. Mackelfresh; treasurer, H. C. Gray.

* * *

Battle Creek, Mich., Country Club—President, H. C. Hawk; vice-president, Dr. H. W. Conklin; secretary, Dr. W. T. Bobo; treasurer, Frank Evans.

* * *

Belmont Golf Club, Downers Grove, Ill.—President, H. W. King; vice-president, E. L. Jones; secretary, G. R. Denniston; treasurer, A. H. Bouraffa.

* * *

Chicago Golf Club, Wheaton, Ill.—President, Joseph T. Talbot; vice-president, Walter J. Ferron; secretary, Morton Otis; treasurer, William P. Martin.

* * *

Detroit, Mich., Golf Club.—President, Frederick H. Holt; vice-president, Joseph H. Hall; secretary and treasurer, V. N. Gurney.

* * *

Dubuque, Iowa, Golf Club.—President, Maurice Connolly; vice-president, Frederick Bissell; secretary and treasurer, Maurice Lee.

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Edgewater Golf Club, Chicago, Ill.—President, J. C. Brocklebank; vice-president, C. M. Rogers; secretary and treasurer, Feno E. Smith.

* * *

Exmoor Country Club, Highland Park, Ill.—President, E. F. Carry; vice-president, James Pettit; secretary and treasurer, F. V. Bernis.

* * *

Fremont, Neb., Golf Club.—President, Ray Nye; vice-president, C. D. Marr; secretary, Paul Colson; treasurer, Thad Quinn.

* * *

Garfield Park Golf Club, Chicago.—President, Edward Bagley; vice-president,

E. G. Williams; secretary, T. J. Greaves; treasurer, Edward Arthur.

* * *

Hermitage Golf Club, Richmond, Va.—President, C. L. Kirk; vice-president, A. P. Wilmer; secretary and treasurer, John B. Orgain.

* * *

Idlewild Golf Club, Flossmoor, Ill.—President, Fred J. Newman; vice-president, Charles M. Brandsteter; secretary, Henry Felsenthal; treasurer, Martin Ascher.

* * *

Irving Golf Club, Chicago, Ill.—President, Roscoe L. Roberts; vice-president, W. A. Linn; secretary, W. A. Marmon; treasurer, B. F. Zimmer.

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Kekionga Golf Club, Ft. Wayne, Ind.—President, Major C. D. Tillo; vice-presidents, F. I. Brown, John Morris; secretary, Frank E. Cook; treasurer, H. A. Perfect.

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Metropolitan Golf Association.—President, Adrian H. Larkin, Shinnecock Hills; vice-president, F. S. Wheeler, Apawamis; secretary, Wynant D. Vanderpool, Morris County; treasurer, Frank C. Jennings, Nassau.

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Midlothian Country Club, Blue Island, Ill.—President, George R. Thorne; vice-presidents, Alvin H. Sanders, Marvin B. Pool; secretary, F. H. Wickett; treasurer, James R. Chapman.

* * *

Minikahda Golf Club, Minneapolis, Minn.—President, Robert W. Webb; vice-president, George C. Christian; secretary, Thomas F. Wallace, Jr.; treasurer, George F. Orde.

* * *

Muskegon, Mich., Country Club—President, Paul S. Moon; vice-president, Frank G. Jones; secretary and treasurer, William H. Wilson.

* * *

Park Golf Club, Plainfield, N. J.—President, Charles W. McCutcheon; vice-president, Reuben Knox; secretary and treasurer, Charles B. Morse.

Pinehurst, N. C., Country Club.—President, Leonard Tufts; secretary and treasurer, Herbert L. Jillson.

Pittsburg, Pa., Golf Club.—President, John Z. Speer; vice-president, Lawrence Dilworth; secretary and treasurer, Francis S. Guthrie.

Pittsfield, Mass., Country Club.—President, Dr. Henry Colt; vice-president, A. H. Rice; secretary and treasurer, Frank W. Dutton.

Spokane, Wash., Country Club.—President, Fred H. Mason; vice-presidents, D. W. Twohy, W. H. Cowles.

Tri-State Club, Memphis, Tenn.—Presi-

dent, Harry J. Forsdick; secretary and treasurer, R. M. Williams.

West Side Golf Club, Chicago, Ill.—President, Dr. Wm. E. Gamble; vice-presidents, Frank A. Shepard, Monroe Mundhenk; secretary, Dr. Geo. D. B. Dods; treasurer, Holmes Shepard.

Westwood Golf Club, Dover Bay, O.—President, Henry Dreher; vice-president, W. J. Pratt; secretary and treasurer, E. G. Ernst.

Wheaton, Ill., Golf Club.—President, Fred M. Blount; vice-president, C. H. Newhall; secretary, Alfred Barstow; treasurer, N. L. Blackman.



IRVING GOLF CLUB, NORWOOD PARK, ILL.

The Chicago Golf Shop

THE opening of a large, new and exclusively golf store is the best indication of the growth of the game in the Chicago district.

The Chicago Golf Shop, Incorporated, located at 225 Dearborn St., in the loop district, was opened last month. A large room on the main floor, running the entire width of the Temple Court Building, affords ample accommodations for the display of goods, work shop and special features installed for the comfort of customers, among which are a 20-foot putting-green and a driving net. Another feature is a Winter Hospital for golf clubs. A cosy reception corner has

been set apart for women, while the men have been provided with a smoking den, where all the lies are good. The store is the largest exclusive golf shop in the United States. Thomas McGill, formerly in charge of the golf department at The Fair, is the president and manager. David Livie is the professional. In addition to all the popular makes of golf clubs and balls, the Chicago Golf Shop will have its own special brands of clubs; also make them to order and conduct a repair department. That something of the kind was needed in Chicago is evidenced by the large patronage the new store has enjoyed since it was opened for business.



November Events

- Agawam Hunt Club, Providence, R. I.**
Nov. 14.—Handicap, William Gammell, 89-12-77.
- Allston, Mass., Golf Club.**
Nov. 26.—Best-ball match, G. D. Brough and G. G. White, 59 net.
- Annandale Golf Club, Pasadena, Cal.**
Nov. 3.—Handicap, C. S. Byington, 76-6-70; J. M. Quinn, 91-21-70.
Nov. 7.—Handicap, Colin Stewart, 82-10-72; best gross, T. P. Mumford, 78-0-78.
Nov. 14.—Bogey handicap, Colin Stewart, 6-5 up.
Nov. 26.—Handicap, H. B. Wrenn, 90-6-84; class B—E. W. Smith, 94-15-79.
- Apawamis Golf Club, Rye, N. Y.**
Nov. 3.—Final, Golf Committee cup, H. G. Curtis (10) beat J. D. Foot (0), 2 up 1; handicap, W. H. Wallace, 185-34-151.
Nov. 26.—Handicap, J. B. Elwell, 92-15-77.
- Atlantic City, N. J., Country Club.**
Nov. 7.—Final, open tournament, R. T. Hayne, Yale, beat Douglas Grant, Burlingame, 1 up; second flight, S. L. Brumbaugh, Philadelphia, beat J. D. Foot, Apawamis, 5 and 4; third flight, S. Y. Ramage, Oil City, beat S. D. Wright, U. of Pa., 2 up 1; medalist, Richard Mott, Riverton, 88; handicap, D. Grant, Burlingame, 81-7-74.
- Audubon Golf Club, New Orleans, La.**
Nov. 26.—Handicap, W. S. Keenan, 88-14-74; class B—H. E. Groffman, 98-28-70.
- Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills, N. J.**
Nov. 3.—Handicap, F. O. Vanderpool, Jr., 167-12-155.
Nov. 7.—Handicap, James A. Tyng, 77 net.
- Bristol, Tenn., Country Club.**
Nov. 7.—Final, Carter cup, Wyndham R. White beat Victor Payne, 2 up.
Nov. 26.—Handicap, G. D. Peters, 93-10-83.
- Buffalo, N. Y., Country Club.**
Nov. 14.—Buffalo C. C., 19; Park G. C. 5.
- Chattanooga, Tenn., Golf and Country Club.**
Nov. 26.—Handicap, Judge M. M. Allison, L. G. Walker, 83 net.
- Chevy Chase, Md., Club.**
Nov. 9.—Final, Siamese cup, H. Wylie beat Walter Peter, 4 up 3.
- Coffeyville, Kan., Country Club.**
Nov. 14.—Final, November cup, A. E. Williams beat O. T. Goodwin, 3 up 1.
- Columbia Golf Club, Washington, D. C.**
Nov. 7.—Handicap, P. E. Brengle, 85-14-71; class B—J. M. Stoddard, 88-18-70.
Nov. 14.—Final, handicap cup, M. E. Danforth beat E. B. Eynon, Jr., 2 up 1.
- Commonwealth Country Club, Boston, Mass.**
Nov. 26.—Handicap, E. C. Townsend, 95-21-74.
- Concord, Mass., Golf Club.**
Nov. 7.—Bogey handicap, C. S. Richardson, J. M. Eaton, H. H. Braley, 1 down.
Nov. 28.—Choice score handicap, W. F. Wharton, 40 net.
- Country Club, Brookline, Mass.**
Nov. 13.—Final, Amory cup, P. W. Whittemore beat C. T. Crocker, Jr., 5 up 4; Dartmouth, 7; Mass. Inst. of Tech., 4.
- Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.**
Nov. 14.—Final, President's cup, E. H. Peck (10) beat F. C. Denning (8), 4 up 2; beaten eight, G. T. Stebbins beat J. F. Woodward, 7 up 5.
Nov. 26.—Choice score handicap, G. W. Washburne, 42-13-29.
- Dallas, Tex., Golf and Country Club.**
Nov. 26.—Bogey handicap, Ed Prather, 1 up.
- Denver, Colo., Country Club.**
Nov. 7.—Denver C. C., 17; Denver Athletic C., 7.
- Douglas, Ariz., Country Club.**
Nov. 28.—Final, club championship, Carl Smith beat John Stuppl, 5 up 4.
- Dunwoodie Country Club, Yonkers, N. Y.**
Nov. 3.—Handicap, E. C. Whitcomb, 84-10-74; class B—B. S. Roberts, 88-17-71.
- Dyker Meadow Golf Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.**
Nov. 3.—Handicap, Clinton V. Meserole, 172-16-156.
Nov. 7.—Final, Captain's cup, M. Whitlach (0) beat F. W. Shibley (8), 3 up 2; handicap, S. J. Phillips, 82-5-77.
Nov. 14.—Final, club championship, M. Whitlach beat J. M. Rhett, 5 up 4; handicap, W. B. Rhett, 93—plus 2—95.
Nov. 21.—Handicap, J. E. Butts, 101-24-74; final, Crowell Hadden cup, F. J. Phillips beat E. W. Belcher, 1 up.
Nov. 26.—Handicap, W. J. Noble, 96-20-76; best gross, M. Whitlach, 76—plus 5-81.
Nov. 28.—Bogey handicap, F. J. Phillips, F. H. Webster, C. A. Boody, 6 down.
- Edgewood Country Club, Pittsburg, Pa.**
Nov. 7.—Final, C. C. Taylor beat J. H. Dunlap, 3 up 1.
- Edgeworth Country Club, Pittsburg, Pa.**
Nov. 3.—Handicap, Malcolm McGriffin, 70 net.
- Englewood, N. J., Golf Club.**
Nov. 7.—Final, Swift cup, J. C. Lee (12) beat Dr. W. G. Douglas (25), 3 up 2.
Nov. 26.—Handicap, J. C. Lee 88-10-78.
- Fairfield County Golf Club, Greenwich, Conn.**
Nov. 3.—Bogey handicap, H. Morton, 14—even; senior contest, W. F. Cooney, 6-2 down.
Nov. 26.—Topping cup, H. L. Cammann, 195-60-135; Norton cup, R. J. Snyder, 191-44-147.
- Flushing, N. Y., Country Club.**
Nov. 14.—Final, Governors' cup, Gardner W. White beat T. V. Ely, 2 up 1.
Nov. 26.—Handicap, Charles F. Watt, 87-8-79.
- Fort Worth, Tex., Country Club.**
Nov. 26.—Handicap, E. K. Collett, 89-12-77.
- Fox Hills Golf Club, Stapleton, N. Y.**
Nov. 3.—Captain's cup, Chisholm Beach, 164; handicap, G. W. Lembeck, 87-12-75; class B—Dr. C. R. Fletcher, 100-24-76.
Nov. 7.—Handicap, B. T. Allen, 78-4-74; class B—C. Joost, Jr., 90-18-72.
Nov. 14.—Final, President's cup, H. C. Hardy beat B. T. Allen, 4 up 3; handicap, C. W. Lembeck, 85-12-74; class B—G. H. Haigh, 101-20-81; Lloyd Tefft, 101-20-81.
Nov. 21.—Handicap, E. C. Johnson, 90-12-78; J. H. Percival, 92-14-78; class B—F. M. P. Chalfont, 96-22-74.
Nov. 26.—Thanksgiving Day cup, E. P. Calfaut, 99-22-77; bogey handicap, G. W. Lembeck, 1 up; class B—E. Helkel, even.
Nov. 28.—Handicap, J. S. Marvin, 88-10-78; class B—C. R. Hooper, 96-22-73.
- Galveston, Tex., Golf Club.**
Nov. 28.—Final, McVittle-Moore cup, Kilbourne Moore beat Nugent, 4 up 3.
- Glen Ridge, N. J., Golf Club.**
Nov. 3.—Handicap, Elsworth Doane, 193-34-159.
Nov. 14.—Handicap, W. H. Lemassena, 93-12-81.
Nov. 21.—Cross country handicap, O. W. Martin, 53-8-45; handicap, J. E. Beggs, 96-20-76.
Nov. 26.—Handicap, E. T. Benedict, 94-17-77; H. H. Bradley, 95-18-77.
Nov. 28.—Bogey handicap, J. O. Newell, 4 down.
- Indianapolis, Ind., Country Club.**
Nov. 21.—Bogey handicap, S. B. Sweet, 1 down.
- Lakeview Country Club, Oklahoma City, Okl.**
Nov. 26.—Handicap, E. S. Ferguson, 105-14-91; G. K. Williams, 106-15-91.
- Lakewood, N. J., Country Club.**
Nov. 28.—Final, Fall tournament, F. S. Douglas,

Nassau, beat Fred Herreshoff, Garden City, 1 up; second flight, H. M. Forrest, Philadelphia, beat Fred Snare, Englewood, 6 up 5; third flight, J. W. McMenamy, Fox Hills, beat J. F. Shanley, Sr., Forest Hill, 2 up; mecalist, John Reid, Jr., St. Andrews, 74; handicap, J. F. Shanley, Jr., Forest Hill, 79-6-73.

Lexington, Mass., Country Club.

Nov. 7.—Choice score handicap, A. C. Whitney, 41-4-37.

Little Rock, Ark., Country Club.

Nov. 26.—Final, club championship, Jack Humphreys beat F. J. Baker.

Log Cabin Club, St. Louis, Mo.

Nov. 18.—Allen cup, Harry W. Allen, 151.

Los Angeles, Cal., Country Club.

Nov. 3.—Choice score handicap, Mrs. Fred Griffith, 90-6-84; L. G. Bradford, 74-4-70.

Nov. 7.—Bogey handicap, H. M. Eichelberger, 6 up.

Nov. 26.—Handicap, J. H. Schroeder, 94-18-76; choice score handicap, W. R. Miller, 74-0-74.

Nov. 28.—Bogey handicap, F. N. Coffin, 5 even.

Marine and Field Club, Bath Beach, N. Y.

Nov. 14.—Final, Putnam cup, D. B. Hutton beat N. M. Garland, 1 up.

Nov. 21.—Final, Garland cup, W. W. Warner beat F. E. Hurst, 1 up; second flight, J. H. McClement beat M. B. Van Cott, 4 up 3.

Maryland Country Club, Baltimore, Md.

Nov. 3.—Final, club cup, Howard Bryant beat Dr. B. Holly Smith, 2 up; bogey handicap, Howard Bryant, 1 up.

Memphis, Tenn., Country Club.

Nov. 7.—Mixed foursome, Mrs. H. L. Armstrong and Gen. C. T. Carnes, 96-22-74.

Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa.

Nov. 28.—Final, Philadelphia interscholastic championship, S. Sharwood, Haverford, beat A. T. Hall, Episcopal Academy, 5 up 4; medalist, S. Sharwood, 91; handicap, E. Randall, St. Luke's, 98-17-81.

Metacomet Golf Club, Providence, R. I.

Nov. 14.—Handicap, H. C. Mason, 90-9-81.

Milwaukee, Wis., Country Club.

Nov. 3.—Mixed foursome, Miss McCord and Col. Wing, 45 net.

Milton Golf Club, Wheaton, Ill.

Nov. 3.—Final, club championship, Chris Gauger beat Edward Sleep, 4 up 3.

Montclair, N. J., Golf Club.

Nov. 3.—Handicap, Oscar Woodward, 80-6-74; W. A. Clark, 86-12-74; class B—E. H. Wiswell, 90-14-76; R. C. Kerr, 90-14-76; J. G. Todd, 82-6-76.

Nov. 7.—Handicap, Jason Rogers, 84-8-76; class B—William Chillaber, Jr., 98-24-74.

Nov. 14.—Handicap, H. B. Durden, 90-12-78; class B—R. C. Kerr, 89-14-75.

Nov. 21.—Handicap, Oscar Woodward, 79-6-73; class B—W. H. Clough, 92-22-70.

Nov. 26.—Handicap, S. H. Lockett, 84-4-80; class B—C. H. Tuke, 90-14-76.

Nov. 28.—Handicap, E. I. Ridgway, 88-12-76; class B—F. L. Stuart, 98-24-74.

Montgomery, Ala., Country Club.

Nov. 26.—Handicap, Hardwick Ruth, 106-31-75.

Morris County Golf Club, Morristown, N. J.

Nov. 7.—Mixed foursome, Miss Marie Bryce and F. H. Thomas, 90 net.

Muskogee, I. T., Town and Country Club.

Nov. 7.—Muskogee T. & C. C., 30; Fort Smith C. C., 25.

Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, N. Y.

Nov. 3.—Final, club championship, Findlay S. Douglas beat Howard F. Whitney, 4 up 3; House Committee cup, A. C. Jones beat B. H. Toby, 5 up 4; handicap, Herbert Cockshaw, 97-30-87.

Nov. 7.—Bogey handicap, A. W. Robertson, 5 up.

Nov. 14.—Best-ball match, McGusty and Carter, 85-16-69.

Oakland Golf Club, Bay Side, N. Y.

Nov. 3.—Bogey handicap, Dr. Brown, P. H. Moore, 2 down.

Nov. 14.—Final, club championship, W. B. Dun-

nell beat Frank Rossiter, 1 up; beaten eight, L. B. Malone beat H. L. Bogert, 1 up, 19 holes.

Nov. 21.—Handicap, C. H. Hill, 101-25-76.

Nov. 26.—Final, President's cup, Chas. H. Hill beat Hugo Catty, 2 up; handicap, L. M. Richmond, 79-7-72.

Oakley Country Club, Watertown, Mass.

Nov. 7.—Mixed foursome, Miss Grace Stults and Leonard Fowle, 101-13-88.

Nov. 26.—Handicap, E. E. Williams, 99-12-87; G. A. Sawyer, 105-18-87; J. H. Storer, 111-24-87.

Oakmont, Pa., Country Club.

Nov. 3.—Handicap, M. W. Acheson, Jr., 97-24-73.

Nov. 7.—Bogey handicap, G. A. Ormiston, 7 up.

Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, Ill.

Nov. 3.—Handicap, Thomas Taylor, Jr., 88-12-76; par handicap, S. T. Chase, W. H. Wilson, 6 down.

Park Golf Club, Plainfield, N. J.

Nov. 3.—Handicap, W. V. Byard, 89-12-77.

Pensacola, Fla., Country Club.

Nov. 7.—Handicap, Hobart Gross, 92-14-78; best gross, Ellis Knowles, 79-0-79.

Pinehurst, N. C., Country Club.

Nov. 28.—Final, Autumn tournament, R. H. Hamilton, Wykagyl, beat C. L. Dunham, Brae Burn, 3 up 2; consolation, C. P. Fry, Springfield, beat J. R. Goodall, St. Louis, 5 up 4.

Pittsburg, Pa., Country Club.

Nov. 3.—Handicap, T. P. Jones, 77-4-73.

Nov. 7.—Handicap, W. H. Robinson, 87-18-69.

Nov. 21.—Handicap, J. V. Hurd, 82-6-76.

Nov. 28.—Handicap, A. N. Fay, 90-14-76; C. B. McLean, 88-12-76.

Pittsburg, Pa., Field Club.

Nov. 7.—Final, Novice cup, F. W. Andrew beat R. B. McKee, 5 up 4.

Pittsburg, Pa., Golf Club.

Nov. 3.—Final, club championship, J. S. Blair beat T. M. Marshall, Jr., 6 up 5; bogey handicap, M. S. Holland, 4 up.

Nov. 7.—Bogey handicap, Joseph Wood, 2 down; medal handicap, E. E. Giles, 71-0-71.

Plainfield, N. J., Country Club.

Nov. 3.—Handicap, W. T. Glenney, 86-6-80; class B—Hugh F. Fox, 100-25-75; final, Autumn cup, W. T. Glenney beat silas P. Wood, 2 up.

Nov. 26.—Cross country foursome, C. B. Morgan and W. T. Glenney, 81-6-75.

Redlands, Cal., Country Club.

Nov. 7.—Bogey handicap, Melven Cornish, 14-2 down.

Nov. 28.—Handicap, W. E. Rabbeth, 89 net.

Richmond Country Club, Dongan Hills, N. Y.

Nov. 3.—Bogey handicap, J. W. Fraser, 1 up.

Nov. 7.—Handicap, T. A. Morrow, 99-22-77; W. I. Seaman, 89-12-77; final, October cup, Ralph McKee (10) beat C. T. Stout (0), 2 up.

Nov. 14.—Final, Benziger cup, W. L. Davidson beat John E. Faber, 4 up 3.

Nov. 21.—Season's bogey cup, H. L. Cheyney, 14-9 up.

Nov. 26.—Handicap, best gross, L. H. Thomas, 84; class B—H. L. Cheyney, 100-18-82.

Ridge Country Club, Chicago.

Nov. 26.—Handicap, H. A. Daugherty, 84 net.

San Gabriel Valley, Cal., Country Club.

Nov. 21.—Handicap, J. V. Wachtell, 93-12-81.

Sedalia, Mo., Country Club.

Nov. 26.—Handicap, J. H. Rhodes, 57-6-51.

St. Andrews Golf Club, Mt. Hope, N. Y.

Nov. 3.—John Reid medal, John Reid, Jr., 173; handicap, H. C. Richards, 81-2-79.

Nov. 26.—Handicap, Archie Reid, 80—plus 2—82.

Suburban Golf Club, Elizabeth, N. J.

Nov. 3.—Handicap, L. K. Vezin, 201-44-157.

Thornburg Golf Club, Pittsburg, Pa.

Nov. 3.—Bogey handicap, J. E. Beck, 7 down; medal handicap, M. D. Ullery, 76-8-68.

Nov. 7.—Handicap, Carl Vandervoort, 90-21-69.

Town and Gown Golf Club, Colorado Springs, Col.

Nov. 3.—Town & G. C. C., 30; Cheyenne Mt. C. C., 10.

Nov. 26.—Bogey handicap, S. L. Caldwell, C. G. Graham, even.

Trenton, N. J., Country Club.

Nov. 3.—Final, club championship, A. H. Nevius beat Frank H. Chapman, 3 up 2; second flight, E. H. Hulst, Jr., beat G. Hope Miller.

Upper Montclair, N. J., Country Club.

Nov. 3.—Final, President's cup, John T. Lyman beat E. W. Sparks, 4 up 2; handicap, B. H. M. Hewitt, 92-28-64.

Nov. 7.—Handicap, I. P. Mills, 89-15-74.

Nov. 14.—Cross country handicap, J. G. Todd, 60-11-49.

Nov. 28.—Handicap, J. C. Todd, 84-16-68.

Warren District Country Club, Bisbee, Ariz.

Nov. 26.—Club championship won by Roger T. Pelton.

Waverly Golf Club, Portland, Ore.

Nov. 14.—Challenge cup, Seattle G. & C. C., first; Waverly C. C., second, Victoria G. C., third.

Westward Ho Golf Club, Montclare, Ill.

Nov. 26.—Bogey handicap, Dr. J. E. Nyman, C. U. Stafford, E. D. Cobb, I. M. Smith, J. R. McGregor, J. M. Wakefield, each 1 down.

Westwood Golf Club, Dover Bay, O.

Nov. 26.—Handicap, George Buettner, 108-24-84.

Nov. 28.—Bogey handicap, R. S. Leonard, 4 down.

Williamsport, Pa., Country Club.

Nov. 2.—Elmira C. C., 13; Williamsport C. C., 11.

Windsor Golf Club, Chicago.

Nov. 7.—Final, Hamburger cup, Mrs. H. L. Cremer beat Mrs. J. L. Dunkley, 2 up.

Wollaston, Mass., Golf Club.

Nov. 7.—Bogey handicap, A. H. Goodale, 2 down; final, Schirmer cup, A. H. Goodale beat J. F. Emery, 4 up 2.

Nov. 12.—Old Timer's tournament, A. H. Latham, Oakley, 92-12-80; best gross, F. H. Hoyt, Allston, 85-4-81.

Nov. 26.—Handicap, A. B. Hathaway, 85-12-73.

Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, Mass.

Nov. 7.—Bogey handicap, R. D. Willard, even; class B—C. C. Briggs, 1 down

Nov. 14.—Choice score handicap, J. H. Dodge, 34-4-30; class B—C. H. Whitney, 35-9-26.

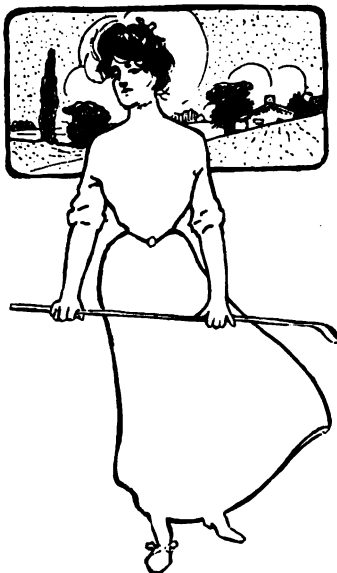
Nov. 26.—Handicap, R. D. Willard, 86-12-74; class B—H. McDowell, 94-24-70; bogey handicap, S. E. Thayer, 1 up.

Yountakah Country Club, Rutley, N. J.

Nov. 3.—Bogey handicap, H. P. Giles, W. Sheep, R. C. Anderson, 1 down; medal handicap, J. C. Wood, 84-13-71; Mrs. F. L. Pierce, 114-8-106.

Nov. 7.—Handicap, F. W. White, 96-18-78.

Nov. 26.—Handicap, Geo. Ryall, Jr., 81-4-77; C. A. Goodsped, 98-21-77.



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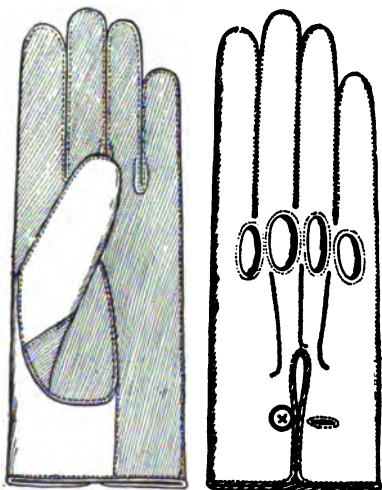
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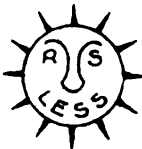
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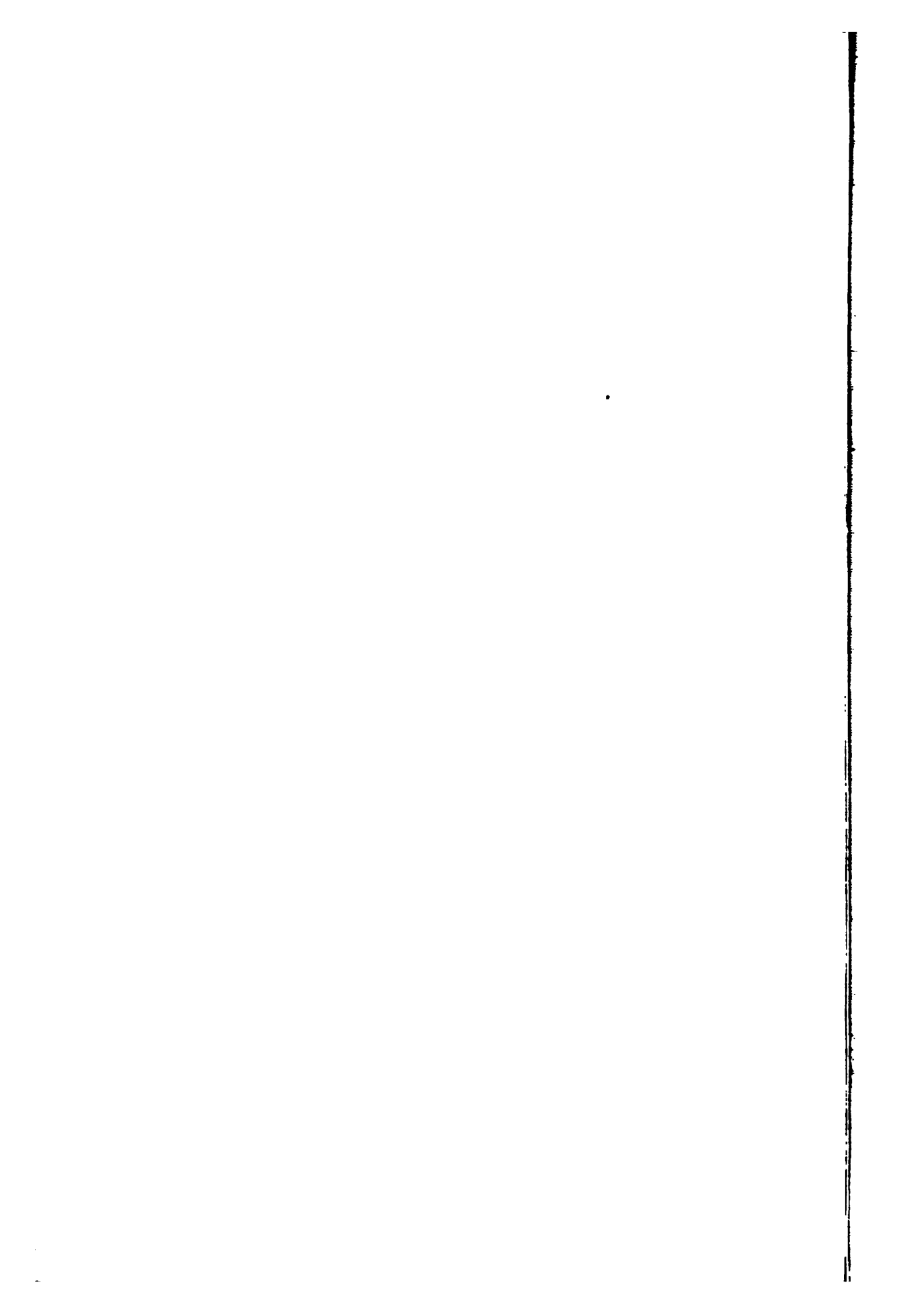
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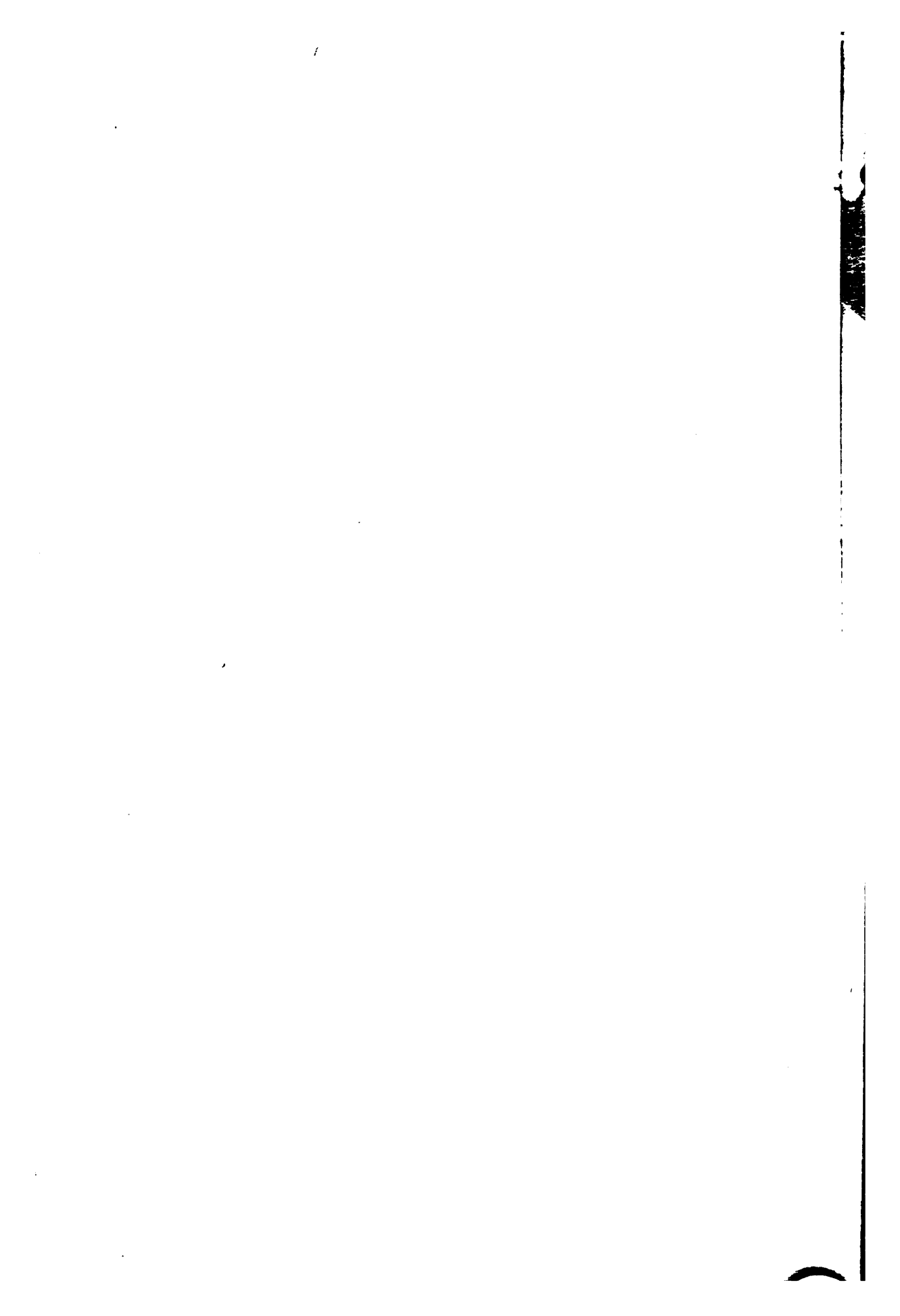
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